The W. E. B. Du Bois Papers were acquired in 1973 by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and are located in the Archives within the University Library.

The organization and description of the W. E. B. Du Bois Papers were completed at the University Library with the assistance of research grants from the Research Collections Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, a Federal agency whose mission is to advance knowledge and understanding of the humanities and by a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

August 5, 1929

THE NATION
20 Vesey St.
New York City.

Gentlemen:

THE CRISIS Magazine is on your exchange list, and you are on ours. I hope there will be no change.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB:CA

6-35-24

[NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OF AMERICA]

R-33-79

July 17, 1929.

Reverend Henry Allen Boyd,
NATIONAL BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Third Avenue,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Boyd:

Will you kindly tell me where your branch of the Baptist hold their annual meeting this year? How many persons do you expect in attendance and what special business comes before the meeting. I shall be glad to know of any outstanding matters of the last year which they will discuss. Can you send me a recent photograph of yourself and two or three other leading officials? I want this matter for the SEPTEMBER number of THE CRISIS which is published August 15th. I shall be glad for as early an answer as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-33 19-17

July 26, 1929.

Reverend Henry A. Boyd,
NATIONAL BAPTIST PUBLISHING BOARD,
523 Second Avenue, N.,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of July 20th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour. Upon his return to the office some time in August your communication will be brought to his attention.

We thank you for the information sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

J. P. ROBINSON, D.D., CHAIRMAN

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AND CHURCH SUPPLIES

PHONE 6-6419
523 2ND AVE., N.

R. H. BOYD, D.D., FOUNDER AND ORGANIZER

NASHVILLE, TENN.

PERSONAL

9-33-80

July 31, 1929

Miss Daisy Wilson
Secretary to Dr Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N Y

Dear Madam:

Thanks for your letter of July 26th. I was with Dr Du Bois at the A & I State College just last week. Before he left, he requested that I send to him my photograph and a short resume of some of the things that would be taken up at the coming session of the Nationaal Baptist Convention or America. He wanted this for his August number of The Crisis. That is why I sent the matter on. I knew he would not be in the office, but thought perhaps your re-write or copy department would get the manuscript in shape and have the cut made, so that everything would be there for the next issue.

Yours truly

Henry A Boyd

HENRY A BOYD
SECRETARY

HAB/JC

January 24, 1929.

Mr. R. H. Rutherford,
THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
609 "F" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

9-23-25

My dear Sir:

If we could have the original photograph from which the enclosed was made, we would be glad to reproduce it in THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Feb. 9,1929.

Dr. W.E.DuBois,
69 5th Ave.,
New York, N.Y.
% The Crisis

9-23-22

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Being unable to supply the original photograph requested in your favor of the 24th ultimo, we are today sending you by today's parcel post the painting of same, which we hope will answer the purpose.

We are enclosing herewith the requisite postage for its return afterwards.

With appreciation, we remain

Very truly yours,

R.H.RUTHERFORD,
President-Treasurer

RHR:CLA

[NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY]

February 25, 1929.

Mr. S. W. Rutherford,
609 "F" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rutherford:

I have had some correspondence with the President of the National Benefit Association concerning advertisement advertising in THE CRISIS.

The National Benefit published two or three very striking advertisements. It seems to me, however, that the colored insurance people and the banking people ought to go a good deal further than they do in advertising. It is not simply a matter of advertising a particular insurance company; it is the immensely more profitable process of acquainting colored people with the whole principle of colored insurance.

9-23-26

THE CRISIS has a net paid circulation of about thirty thousand copies a month, and goes to intelligent colored people and discriminating white people. Its pages are watched and read by the white world, philanthropists, critics, investors. Will you not for this reason become one of our permanent advertisers, so as to put over the principle of Negro insurance among the thinkers of the United States.

I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

March 14, 1929.

Mr. R. H. Rutherford.
THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY.
609 "F" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rutherford:

I am returning by Insured Parcel Post the picture which you kindly loaned us. We find it impossible to reproduce it in black and white unless we had the photograph without coloring. If you could get hold a copy of the photograph or let me know where I can get it, I should be very glad to use the picture in THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours.

9-23-24

WEBD/DW
Enc. herewith

April 25, 1929.

President R. H. Rutherford,
The National Benefit Life
Insurance Company,
609 "F" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

9-23-23

My dear Mr. Rutherford:

Can you not let THE CRISIS have a new and striking photograph of the persons employed by the National Benefit at work? What I have in mind is to let Scurlock come down to your office where the largest group of workers is busy and take the most interesting photograph that he can devise. I want this for use in THE CRISIS exclusively first. Of course, after we have used it, we would be glad to have any further use made of it. Will you do this for us?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Thirtieth Annual Session to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, August 14, 15, 16, 1929

ROBERT R. MOTON, *President*
JAMES C. NAPIER, *Honorary President*
JOHN L. WEBB, *First Vice President*

C. C. SPAULDING, *Chairman Executive Committee*
ALBON L. HOLSEY, *Secretary*
A. L. LEWIS, *Treasurer*

The National Negro Business League

Organized in 1900
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, *Founder and First President*

OBJECT: *To Promote the Commercial and Financial Development of the Negro*

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

May 15, 1929

9-31-46

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
THE CRISIS
New York City

Dear Dr. DeBois:

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the report of the recent Survey of Negro Business, and I want to take this occasion to thank you for the help and cooperation which you gave us in getting the survey under way.

Yours very truly,

Albon L. Holsey
Secretary.

sgr/

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* Deceased

[NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE]

[partially illegible]

June 11, 1929.

Mr. A. L. Holsey,
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My dear Mr. Holsey:

Thank you for the resumé of the Report on the Business League which has just been received. I shall be glad to say something about it.

I am going to prepare sometime in the next two or three months the story of the restaurant with pictures which you sent us. I am writing this particularly to suggest that in the AUGUST number of THE CRISIS the National Negro Business League take a page of advertisement to state its policy and program. I think that more could be done in this way than by ~~articles in THE CRISIS~~ series in numbers and more intensive appeal to the people that you want to reach than any other medium. Won't you take it up and prove it? I am enclosing a rate card, and I may say that the AUGUST number is EDUCATION number, and will be widely circularized, and appears July 15th. Matter should be in very soon after the 1st of July. May I hear from you?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

9-34-46

[NATIONAL NEGRO...]

Thirtieth Annual Session to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, August 14, 15, 16, 1929

ROBERT R. MOTON, *President*
JAMES C. NAPIER, *Honorary President*
JOHN L. WEBB, *First Vice President*

C. C. SPAULDING, *Chairman Executive Committee*
ALBON L. HOLSEY, *Secretary*
A. L. LEWIS, *Treasurer*

The National Negro Business League

Organized in 1900

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, *Founder and First President*

OBJECT: *To Promote the Commercial and Financial Development of the Negro*

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

June 15, 1929

9-31-48

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am sure that Dr. Moton will approve of the suggestion contained in your letter that we take a page in THE CRISIS - August issue - to present the program of the National Negro Business League. I will plan, therefore, to have the material in your hands around July 1st; but we will not be able to pay this advertising bill until after our annual session. That is, it will be sometime in September before we can take care of this account.

I appreciate very much your saying that you plan to use my article in an early issue of THE CRISIS.

Yours very truly,

Albon L. Holsey
Secretary.

sgr/

[NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE]

July 17, 1929.

9-21-49

Mr. A. L. Holsey,
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My dear Mr. Holsey:

When and where does the Business League hold its annual meeting? What will be the attendance and what special matters will you discuss? Can you send me photographs of three or four of the leading officials? I want this matter for the SEPTEMBER number of THE CRISIS which will appear August 15th. I shall appreciate an early answer.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

PROPOSED PROGRAM

ANNUAL SESSION, NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

August 14, 15, and 16, 1929

GENERAL THEME - RETAIL BUSINESS AMONG NEGROES

WEDNESDAY MORNING:

General Subject:--The Present Status of Negro Business
(1) Report of the Recent Survey of Negro Business
(2) Why the Gaps
(3) Where and When Should Expansion Begin?

THURSDAY MORNING:

General Subject:--Closing the Gaps
(1) What and Where Do Negroes Buy?
(2) Service versus Race Loyalty Appeal
(3) The Present Conflict in Distribution
(4) Shall We Have Cooperative Organizations?
(5) What Experience Have We to Build Upon?
(a) Grocery
(b) Dry Goods
(c) Drugs

THURSDAY EVENING:

General Subject:--Meeting Competition
(1) Analyzing a Market
(2) Record-Keeping
(3) Advertising
(4) Credit Finance and Budget Control
(5) Dealer Helps from National Advertisers
(6) Tying Up With Wholesalers
(7) Store Arrangement

FRIDAY MORNING:

General Subject:--Where Do We Go From Here?
(1) How Other Organizations May Aid the League's Program
(2) How May Negroes Express Their Aspirations through Business?
(3) Are Our Schools Training for Business Careers?

Reports of Sub-Committees

Discussion

Respectfully submitted,

Allen L. Holsey
Secretary
THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

sgr/

7-51 29-355

July 31, 1929.

Mr. Albon L. Holsey,
THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE,
Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of July 29th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour. Upon his return to the office some time in August your communication will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerly yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

[NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE]

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TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

FOUNDED BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

FOR THE TRAINING OF COLORED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

August 24, 1929. AUG 26 1929

9-39-33

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,

Gentlemen:

Both Dr. Moton and Mr. Holsey are absent from the Institute at this time, so I am holding the statement of August 21st, amount $135.00 against the National Negro Business League, for attention upon their return to the school.

Yours very truly,

Chief Clerk.

f

(NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE)

2/

9-31-50

September 10, 1929.

Mr. Albon Holsey,
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My dear Mr. Holsey:

I am wondering if it would be possible for the Business League to rush our check for advertising. I don't want you to make any unusual effort but August and September are slow months for collections.

We are making mention of the Business League in the OCTOBER CRISIS which will be published the 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION] [partially illegible]

July 18, 1929.

Dr. W. C. Alexander,
48 Webster Place,
Orange, New Jersey.

My dear Dr. Alexander:

9-22-28

I want to get some information about the meeting of the medical men in Newark. When and where do they meet? What are the important matters to be taken up? How many persons do you expect present and what outstanding men will be there? I should like to have a half dozen photographs of the leading officials, President, Secretary, etc. Can you help me in this matter? If this letter should go to someone else, will you forward it and urge an answer by return mail?

I would be under obligations for anything you can do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

TEL. CALEDONIA 6534-6535

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE
17 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF RESEARCH AND INVESTIGATIONS
IRA DE A. REID, DIRECTOR

March 6, 1929.

9-41-66

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Is it possible to secure through your office and the files of the Crisis, the number of Negro students enrolled in American universities and colleges for the years 1910 through 1928, inclusive? If so, I shall be very pleased to have this information forwarded to me at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

Ira De A. Reid

Ira De A. Reid
Director.

IDR/HV.

March 8, 1929.

Mr. Ira De A. Reid,
NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE,
17 Madison Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 6th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town on a lecture trip and probably will be back in the office March 12th. Upon his return your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

G-41 29-356

March 14, 1929.

Mr. Ira De A. Reid,
NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE,
17 Madison Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Reid:

I think you could get the information asked for in your letter of March 6th by going through the files of THE CRISIS and digging it out. I am sorry not to be able to do this for you. Our Education information is published in the JULY or AUGUST number, and has been for the last eighteen years.

Very sincerely yours,

9-41-65

WEBD/DW

[NATIVE TEACHERS' COMMISSION]

INTERNATIONALE DES TRAVAILLEURS DE L'ENSEIGNEMENT (PARIS)

INTERNATIONALE DER BILDUNGSARBEITER
EDUCATION WORKER'S INTERNATIONAL
ИНТЕРНАЦИОНАЛ РАБОТНИКОВ ПРОСВЕЩЕНИЯ

SIÈGE : 8, Avenue Mathurin-Moreau, PARIS-XIX•

N° 3023
Reçu le
Transmis le
Répondu le

Paris, le January 25th 1929 192

Téléphone : COMBAT 04-95
NORD 77-14

"National Association for the
Advancement of Coloured Peoples".
69 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK CITY

945
FEB 7 1929

Dear Sir,

We are taking the liberty of sending you by same post two complete collections of our official organ for the year 1928, the English and Fr French edition. Our bulletin is also published in German and Spanish. We are also sending you two copies of our latest publication "Pédagogie Prolétarienne"; this publication contains the theses and reports presented at our Education Sessions held last Easter at Leipzig.

In the English edition of our bulletin you will find the Rules and Constitution of our Trade Union International of Educational Workers, printed on the inside back cover. Our International groups 800,000 teachers from countries all over the world, and belonging to different tendencies placing themselves on the class struggle basis. It groups national sections affiliated to the two existing Trade Union Internationals, as well as others that are independent. In the United States we have several teacher comrades forming a group, and affiliated to our International.

In our struggle for the defence of educational workers and the people's school, we take a special interest in the miserable situation of schools and educational workers in colonial countries. The situation of coloured people interests us most pa rticularly.

It is for this reason that we take the liberty of asking you to be so kind as to send us all the information you can on the situation of coloured peoples in general, and in particular,on the schools and teachers. May we also ask you to send us your organ "The Crisis"; if possible we would like to have this review regularly. We shall be very glad to send you our bulletin each month (in which language would you prefer it?) as well as all our publications. Would it be too much to ask you also to send us addresses of teachers and professors (coloured) who would be willing to co-operate with us, send us articles, etc., etc.?

We are hoping to receive a favourable reply from you shortly, and tha nking you in anticipation, I remain, yours truly,

The Secretary of the Native Teachers' Commission.

G-15-96

[NATIVE TEACHERS' COMMISSION]

February 13, 1929.

Secretary of the Native Teachers' Commission,
8 Avenue Mathurin-Moreau,
Paris, France.

Gentlemen:

We would be glad to exchange THE CRISIS for the montly English edition of your review.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/D.M

September 12, 1929.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson,
20 South 12th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

9-39-20

My dear Mrs. Nelson:

Have we any colored membrs of the Delaware Legislature or of the City Council of Wilmington? If so, kindly send me names and addresses. Thank you for your good words at various times.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Miscellaneous

9-39-22

September 14, 1929.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson,
20 South 12th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Nelson:

Thank you very much for your letter of September 13th. Will you please give me the names and addresses of the two colored members of the City Council, the member of the Board of Health, and the member of the Board of Education of the City of Wilmington.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[NELSON]

AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

20 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

RITTENHOUSE 2765

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FLORIDA
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9-39-29

September 16, 1929

Pictures

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois

69 Fifth Ave.

New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

The two colored members of the City Council are Dr. John O. Hopkins, who has served for fourteen years and whose address is1010 French St., Wilmington, Del., and Mr. William J. Winchester, who has served for three years and whose address is 1118 B Street, Wilmington, Del. The member of the Board of Education is Dr. Samuel G. Elbert, 1000 French Street, Wilmington The member of the Board of Health is Dr. J. Bacon Stubbs, 827 Tatnall St., Wilmington. The Assistant City Vaccine Physician is Dr. Conwell Banton, 924 French St., Wilmington, Del.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

Alice Dunbar-Nelson
Executive Secretary

ADN:AHW

[enclosure]

COPY

EUGENE C. NELSON
746 E. ADAMS STREET

Los Angeles, Calif.
4/8/29

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, THE CRISIS
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your current issue contains an article under the caption of "Dark Lover". It happens that my position is the direct antithesis of the authors; that is, I am colored but married to a woman of caucasian extraction. I am now engaged in a literary endeavor, portraying interracial reactions and experiences that I believe will prove very illuminating. It is my belief that Reba Cain is a kindred spirit whom I would like to know. Could you, without violating a confidence, furnish me with her address? Permit me to state that the social phase to which she alludes does not intrigue me, but I would relish very much such a mental contact at this time. Thanking you in advance for this courtesy, I beg to remain

Very truly yours,

(Signed) E. C. Nelson, M.D.

9-27-45

April 16, 1929.

Dr. Eugene C. Nelson,
746 East Adams Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Sir:

I am sending your letter to Miss Reba Cain, and leaving any decision that she may wish to make to her.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-27-44

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEDING,

DU BOIS TO EUGENE C. NELSON, APRIL 16, 1929.

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

DU BOIS TO RUTH SHEEN, APRIL 16, 1929
(CRISIS EDITORIAL)

[NEW YORK (CITY) PUBLIC LIBRARY]

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

135TH STREET BRANCH
103 West 135th Street

March5,1929.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
Editor of the Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
N.Y.C.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

9-16-20

In the column"The Browsing Reader" in the February issue of the Crisis, reference was made to an article entitled "The Negro Renaissance"which appeared in the Labour Magazine for November,1928. I should like to know where and by whom this magazine is published.I have attempted to get this information from the Periodical Division of the New York Public Library but they had no record of any magazine with the title spelled in this way. I should like very much to get the information as I want to order the magazine.

Thanking you for any information you may give me,

Very truly yours,

Catherine A. Latimer

In charge of Negro Division.

9-16- 29-257

March 6, 1929.

Miss Catherine A. Latimer,
THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY,
135th Street Branch,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

Your letter of March 5th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town on a lecture tour and will probably be back in the office March 12th. Upon his return your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

[NEW YORK (CITY). PUBLIC LIBRARY]

March 14, 1929.

Miss Catherine A. Latimer,
THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY,
135th Street Branch,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Miss Latimer:

The article to which you refer was found in the 42nd Street building of the Public Library by Miss Marvel Jackson, but as Miss Jackson is not with us now I cannot tell you just what the magazine was. Possibly, it is an English magazine.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-16-19

[NEW YORK, EVENNG WORLD]

October 29, 1929.

9-11-5

The Publisher of the Evening World,
PULITZER BUILDING,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Would it be possible for THE CRISIS to purchase the original photograph from which the enclosed picture was made? We would like to reproduce it. We will, of course, give you credit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

October 19, 1929.

THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL,
15th Street,
New York, N. Y.

9-32-56

Gentlemen:

The bearer, Edward Gordon, was hurt while at work in this office. You are hereby authorized to give him treatment.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[NEW YORK HOSPITAL]

OCT 21 1929

DR. DU BOIS

THE SOCIETY OF THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL

INCORPORATED 1771

MAINTAINS
NEW YORK HOSPITAL
6 TO 16 WEST 16TH AND 7 TO 23 WEST 15TH STREETS
BLOOMINGDALE HOSPITAL FOR MENTAL DISEASES
WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK
CONVALESCENT HOME
WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT
NEW YORK HOSPITAL
8 WEST 16TH STREET

9-34 M-335

☞ *Please mention Patient's name when replying.*

DATE Oct. 19, 1929

NAME OF PATIENT Edward Gordan

DIAGNOSIS Puncture wound of right hand

DATE OF FIRST TREATMENT Oct. 18, 1929

Crisis Magazine

69 Fifth Ave., City

Dear Sir:

We desire to inform you that the above named person has applied at the New York Hospital for treatment, and from the information given us, it would appear that the case comes under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Law. Unless advised to the contrary, we shall therefore charge the expense of caring for the patient to you, or if you will advise us the name of your insurance carrier, we will send our bill direct to it.

We would suggest that you make a prompt report of this accident to the State Industrial Commission, as required by law. This report should be made within ten days after the accident. If you will communicate with your insurance carrier on receipt of this letter, you will undoubtedly be furnished with all the information necessary to enable you to comply with the law.

Our regular charge is $2.00 for the first treatment and $1.00 for each subsequent treatment that may be necessary. An extra charge will be made where an X-Ray examination is required.

A prompt confirmation of the above will be appreciated by us.

Yours truly,

NEW YORK HOSPITAL,

THOMAS HOWELL, Supt.

[NEW YORK HOSPITAL].

October 21, 1929.

Mr. Thomas Howell,
Superintendent,
NEW YORK HOSPITAL,
West 15th and 16th Streets,
New York, N. Y.

9-34-3

My dear Sir:

According to your note of October 19, will you please treat Edward Gordon for the puncture wound in his hand, and send the bill to us.

Very sincerely yours,

WHBD/DW

October 21, 1929.

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BUREAU,
125 East 27th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

9-32-57

This is to notify you that on October 18, our Shipping Clerk, Edward Gordon, fell and hurt his right hand. He is being treated at the New York Hospital, and we are paying the bills. The wound does not seem to be serious and he has lost no time from work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

MUTILATED PAGE (s)

[NEW YORK (STATE) BUREAU OF WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION] Return

STATE OF NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

FRANCES PERKINS
INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER

DEPUTY INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER
SARA McPIKE
SECRETARY

OFFICE OF
INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER
CAPITOL, ALBANY

NEW YORK OFFICE, 125 EAST 27TH STREET

MEMBERS OF
THE INDUSTRIAL BOARD
RICHARD J. CULLEN, CHAIRMAN
JAMES S. WHIPPLE
EDWARD W. EDWARDS
LEONARD W. HATCH
NELLE SWARTZ

NEW YORK November 22, 1929

NOV 23 1929

Re: #2934930
Claimant-Edward Gordon
Employer-The Crisis

9-32-58

The Crisis
69 - 5th Ave
New York City

Dear Sir:

This Department is in receipt of an Employer's Report of Injury on which you omit the name of the Company who carried your Workmen's Compensation Insurance on October 17, 1929.

Please furnish us with this information and the policy number.

Very truly yours

Bureau of Workmen's Compensation

V. A. Zimmer, Director

ADDRESS REPLY TO MAE FORAN, EXAMINER

MF:YG

(9 v, 87-26)

[NEW YORK (STATE). DEPT. OF CORRECTION]

STATE OF NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION

CLINTON PRISON

HARRY M. KAISER
WARDEN

DANNEMORA.

NOV 19 1929

November 13th, 1929.

The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

9-11-44

Gentlemen:

The Yuletide being upon us once more I am appealing to your generosity in behalf of our sixteen hundred immates who are greatly in want of reading matter. I can assure you that your kindness will be highly appreciated by my charges inasmuch as good books and magazines are highly instrumental in keeping the minds of the boys off their own tribulations during the weeks when an outside world makes gay and frolicsome.

Anything you may be able to offer us, please ship by American Express to Rev. A. H. Edie, Protestant Chaplain, Dannemora, N.Y., and I will be pleased to pay express charges on such shipments.

Thanking you for all past favors, trusting that my appeal shall be met by the proper spirit and assuring you of my sincere gratitude, I am,

Most respectfully yours,

Rev. Asa H. Edie
Protestant Chaplain.

[NEW YORK (STATE) NATIONAL GUARD. 369th INFANTRY]
[partially illegible]

February 26, 1929.

Colonel William Taylor,
369th Infantry Armory,
100 West 143rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

In conversation with Captain Boutté, I suggested that perhaps you would be willing to prepare for THE CRISIS an article on your Regiment? We want a short article with pictures, showing the development of the Regiment in the last three or four years and its needs. I wish very much that you would have one of your officers prepare this for us if you cannot do it yourself. We would be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-40-13

[NEW YORK (STATE) NATIONAL GUARD. 369th INFANTRY.]

THREE HUNDRED SIXTY NINTH INFANTRY
NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD

December 13, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of "The Crisis",
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

At the direction of Colonel William A. Taylor, Commanding Officer of this regiment, the enclosed article has been prepared and is forwarded to you for publication in your valuable and interesting magazine "The Crisis".

The Colonel wishes me to state that he hopes you will not find the article unduly lengthy for purposes of publication and that you may be able to use all of it. He also wishes me to express his appreciation for your interest and thoughtfulness in requesting such an article.

Although it is quite some time since the request has been received, the delay has been due to the many duties in connection with the regiment which prevented the assignment from being completed earlier. The information contained in the article includes facts up to the very latest moment and should be of interest not only to all of the officers and enlisted men of the regiment but also to military men throughout the country who are acquainted with the war record of the Old 15th Regiment.

Yours very truly,

For the Commanding Officer,

Wilmer F. Lucas

Wilmer F. Lucas,
Capt., 369th Inf., N.Y.N.G.,
Adjutant.

WFL/cb
Enc.

9-42-1

[enclosure]

THE 369TH INFANTRY, NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD

By Wilmer F. Lucas, Captain-Adjutant

----**----

9-42-1 (E) 369-358

The military establishment, true to the purpose for which it was created and is maintained, will forever carefully protect the memories of its achievements in battle. The anecdotes of the service, the thrills and the misfortunes of war, the joys of comradeship created by men interested in a common purpose, form the basis of eternal friendships. The thoughtful soldier reveres, at some time or other during his military career, those days of training which have helped him to meet the test of a real campaign. By his training he has become responsive to well defined leadership, he has developed loyalty, he has become receptive to the security of confidence in his associates, and has learned to inspire confidence. He has been taught to appreciate the value of maintaining his physical well-being. He has become proficient in the use of the mechanical and tactical accessories provided for his self-preservation. By his training he submerges the natural instinct of fear and becomes courageous in the definite pursuit of his objective, and no sacrifice becomes too great for him to make ~~in the attainment~~ of that objective.

The ~~Fighting~~ Fifteenth Regiment, New York Guard, came into existence in 1915 by legislative act, ~~creating a Negro regiment as part of the militia of the State of New York~~. This was the first Negro unit of the National Guard of the State. Prior to the passing of a law prohibiting the bearing of arms by independent military bodies there existed several semi-military companies such as the Skidmore and Lincoln Guards. Colonel William Hayward organized the regiment in 1916 and led it to France in 1917. Between the time of

its official recognition as a National Guard regiment on April 17, 1917, and its arrival in France in December 1917, it performed duty guarding cantonments under construction and public utilities in the Eastern Department. It trained at Camp Wadsworth, Camp Dix, Camp Mills, Camp Whitman and in the streets of New York. The war record of the regiment is unique and can never be forgotten. It enjoys the distinction of being the only American unit to have served completely under French command throughout the entire war. It was the only New York organization that went to France under its own State designation, and that carried State Colors throughout its entire service. As a combat regiment it was attached to the 16th Division, 8th Corps of the Fourth French Army, and later to the 161st Division. It was redesignated the 369th Infantry toward the close of the war, which was the normal designation of a regiment in the 185th Brigade, 93rd Division, A. E. F., but continued its service with the French. Its colors were decorated with the Croix de Guerre for gallant conduct in action during the Meuse-Argonne offensive in September 1918. Its personnel received 191 decorations, United States and French, and through the courtesy of the French was the first unit of the Allied Armies to reach the Rhine. Unofficial records quote its casualities as 279 killed in action and 737 wounded with a record of 191 days of continuous fighting.

With such a war record the present 369th Infantry, New York National Guard, has a raison d'etre equal to any regiment of the National Guard that carried on during the war. The background of the present regiment was established and kept live by Colonel William J. Schieffelin while the main body was in France. Colonel Arthur W. Little succeeded Colonel Schieffelin to command. An able soldier who had served with the regiment during the war as Captain and Regimental

Adjutant under Colonel Hayward, and later as Major in command of a battalion, Colonel Little gave his undivided energy to the successful procurement of the present modern ~~equipped~~ drill hall which now houses the regiment. With the aid of a favorable City administration, Colonel Little saw the undertaking through to its completion, and to-day the present 369th Infantry carries on its armory training in a drill hall of approximately 199,626 square feet - half a City block - which cost about $400,000.

True to the traditions of the military establishment - rehabilitation of personnel and troops is a most serious and difficult problem after a real fight. Such tasks are usually entrusted to leaders of well tried military experience - who are fearless and capable. The standards as set forth for the National Guard by the Federal Government under the National Defense Act of 1916, and the definiteness with which the State Governments went about the task of rebuilding their militia, meant retirement and disbandment to any troops that did not show the potential possibilities to warrant the expense which they were to cost the State and Federal governments. So efficiently had the National Guard served the government during the war - that it was no longer to be side-tracked as a secondary defensive force - but was to be a part and parcel of the first forces of the nation along with the regular army and navy. With such a rating it was obliged to toe the mark or cut the cost necessary for its maintenance.

In May 1925, ~~under orders to make (the 369th Infantry) or report his finds to the contrary,~~ Colonel William A. Taylor was placed in command of the 369th Infantry, N. Y. N. G. His advent was the

beginning of what he has since remarked to be the most valuable and enjoyable experience of his military career. He entered upon his duties as a temporary assignee - chosen from the State Staff on which he was Inspector General. He came well equipped to put the regiment over ~~if there existed the most remote chance~~ for his experience covered 27 years as a soldier in the New York National Guard and 16 years as an officer. During the war he commanded the 106th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., part of the 27th Division; was graduated from the Field Officers' School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; commanded the Third Officers' Training School of the 27th Division at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., and was one of the few officers of the National Guard offered the privilege of taking the course of training at the Army War College. Aside from his wide experience, Colonel Taylor has perhaps the most outstanding reputation in the military establishment of the National Guard as a student of soldiers, firm but fair, well informed in knowledge and requirements of the military, but withal a good judge of those human attributes which make for confidence, high esprit de corps, and loyalty, on the part of his subordinates toward him, a quiet but genuine leader of men.

Colonel William A Taylor
Commanding 369th Infantry N.Y.N.G.

At the time Colonel Taylor assumed his duties of command the state of morale of the regiment was of necessity low, chiefly because of its experience of having had inadequate training facilities. Its organization was far short of conformity with the prescribed organization of an infantry regiment, because of a shortage of capable Line,

Field and Staff man-power. Its officer personnel was of a widely sporadic individual efficiency. Its non-commissioned officer personnel was similarly sporadic in its general efficiency, and there was an urgent need for the instilling of an objective into the minds of both the officers and enlisted men. The fact that a definite program was lacking seemed to obscure ~~this~~ a clear conception of the things which warranted the organization maintaining its being as a fighting unit according to standards for the National Guard. These adverse circumstances were soon outgrown and the slogan "Military Efficiency" became the by-word. To-day the regiment is well on the way toward making a peace-time history, as precious as its war record. It partakes of the same training prescribed for all Infantry regiments of the National Guard of the State and special privileges are not sought.

The maintenance of a permanent, industrious personnel is an ever attendant problem of a National Guard regiment. The speed and thoroughness of training is directly dependent upon the stability of personnel. The following table will give some idea of the stability of personnel of the regiment since 1925.

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE - COMPARATIVE - 1925 to 1929

OFFICERS AND MEN	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929
Maximum allowed	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
Average strength	978	1179	1133	1028	1028
Average Attendance (%)	40.3	60.0	75.8	77.8	80.2
Average Turnover (%)	17.8	5.8	7.9	7.8	4.2

~~From the above table it will be noted that~~ The average strength of the regiment has reached a point where for the past two years it has maintained itself within 6½% of the total number of men allowed. In many of the companies of the regiment waiting lists have been established

and systems of critical selection of recruits have been necessary, because the applications have exceeded the recruiting strength of the company as set forth in orders. The average attendance of the regiment has increased from 40.3% in 1925 to 80.2% for the drill year ending September 30, 1929. This increase in attendance according to standards set up by National Guard Headquarters has taken the regiment out of the unsatisfactory class in this respect and placed it permanently in the very satisfactory class. The regiment achieved in September 1928 the honor position in the attendance ratings of all the units of the National Guard by having the highest percentage of attendance for the month. During the last period of field training (September 1929) the average attendance of the regiment was over 90%, which placed it in the excellent class in this respect. The turn-over of the regiment since 1925 has decreased from 17.8% to 4.2%. This decrease has reflected itself in the training improvements of the entire command, and the general efficiency of its non-commissioned personnel. It might with accuracy be stated that the present regiment is an active one up to 85% of its enlistments. Disinterested personnel is not carried. Such men are speedily eliminated, and restored with new, live and active members. The general high calibre of the present enlisted personnel is most noteworthy because of its increasing improvement.

To-day the machinery of operation from the point of view of man-power is well oiled. A clean outfit responds to efficient training. A well attended regiment, efficiently trained and supervised, must show progress. Briefly taking a word of comment from the official reports of the Federal Inspectors during field duty each year since 1925 we note:

1925. "The regiment concentrated its efforts during the entire tour to develop combat communica-

tions, with most satisfactory results."

"Camp sanitation was excellent. The work of the medical detachment was highly satisfactory."

"The success of the training period was due principally to adherence to the training program, and to the ceaseless supervision and exceptional ability of Colonel William A. Taylor."

1926. "(1) General: The 369th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., is to be commended during this tour of camp duty for the honest, willing and untiring effort made by practically all its officers and men, to improve their own efficiency and that of the regiment. The improvement it made while in camp should be a source of satisfaction and pride to all its members. Its discipline and orderliness in camp was very satisfactory. The regiment should be especially commended for qualifying more Expert Bayonet men than any other regiment in the New York National Guard."

"(2) Unit: (a) The Medical Detachment deserves special mention for its 100% attendance, and the knowledge of its personnel with respect to their duties in field problems. The Field Orders of the detachment during the manoeuvres were particularly good."

"(b) The 3rd Bn Hdqrs Co. is commended for its intelligent personnel and its excellent performance of command post duties and communication work."

"(3) Special: This regiment, with problems more

difficult and varied than those of any other, is a very difficult command. Its satisfactory state of organization and training as demonstrated during this camp period is mostly due to the ability of its Commanding Officer, Colonel William A. Taylor. His fairness, good judgment, military knowledge and bearing, inspires in his subordinates a thorough confidence in him and creates in them a desire to put forth only their best efforts."

1927. "Very Satisfactory Ratings":

(a) Detraining and entraining -- Making and breaking camp.

(b) Discipline -- Assembly for formations; attendance of officers and men; observation of Taps; Military bearing in and out of camp of officers and men; Organization Discipline; Morale and esprit.

(c) Arms, Uniform and Equipment -- Appearance, sufficiency, care and upkeep. Individual arms.

(d) Camp Administration: - Camp site; Messes; Latrines; Bath houses; Camp site - Rated Superior. Personal Hygiene; Care of feet; Sufficiency of Mess; Preparation of Rations; Garbage Disposal; Records and Reports, complete, legible, accurate and prompt of rendition.

(e) Machine Gun Companies -- Fire direction and control.

(f) Headquarters Companies -- Intelligence Platoon; Wire Station; Message Center.

(g) Medical Department -- Manual of the litter; Loading and Unloading Ambulances;

Proficiency in First Aid; Management of Sick Call; Management of Venereal Prophylaxis; Care and use of equipment - medical and motor.

(h) Service Company - (Staff Section) (Band Section) (Marching Music)

1928. "Colonel William A. Taylor is commended for the excellent state of moral and discipline of his command, the splendid appearance of the uniforms of the men, and the unusual progress made by his regiment in the various phases of military training."

1929. "Colonel William Taylor is commended for the excellent discipline, military courtesy, generally fine appearance of the regiment. His interest and wholehearted co-operation in connection with all training and administration matters is worthy of special commendation."

The preceding extracts are the favorable unbiased comment of Inspecting Officers in respect to the progress of the regiment. Each report has also contained its deficiencies as noted by these inspecting officers. These deficiencies are always given the undivided attention of officers and men during the armory drill year to the end that they are not listed as such in succeeding reports. A high rating in marksmanship has been a noteworthy attainment of the Negro soldier in all his military history. The new armory rifle range will be available for the use of officers and men during the 1929-1930 year, and by special attention to this training it is expected that a new competitor

will soon be in the field for National Guard shooting honors.

The Armory Drill Training of the regiment which runs from October to September is always intensive. Aside from the definitely set forth periods of training as called for by the Regimental Training Schedules, the Armory drill period points towards the creditable fulfilment of two inspection objectives. These objectives are the Annual Armory Inspection, which takes place some time between January and April of each year, and the Annual Tour of Field Duty during the month of September. The ratings of the regiment for the Armory Drill Inspection have shown great progress since 1925. The outstanding improvement in the training of officers and enlisted men has been the subject of favorable comment by the Federal and State inspecting officers each year. The administrative work of the regiment which is a major feature of the Armory Inspection has been on the average always rated very highly. Individual officer and unit efficiency, including the soldierly appearance, military bearing, and military courtesy of the enlisted personnel, has received high ratings. Keen supervision and interest is exercised by the Commanding Officer and his staff officers to the end that all commissioned personnel in the line exercise the same diligence in respect to their subordinates. As a feature of the Armory Drill Periods, Regimental Reviews are held at consistent intervals. These reviews offer opportunity for demonstration to the citizens of the community the efficiency and training of the regiment in ceremonies. Company and battalion efficiencies have also been demonstrated by machine gun exercises, Pep school drills and intra-regimental athletic competitions. The social aspect of the review has also furnished welcomed diversion for both officers and men and their friends.

During the past four years the regiment has been honored

on such occasions by the following:

Captain Matthew V. Boutte, Charles Young Post, American Legion;

Colonel Thomas Fairservis, Commanding 106th Infantry, N.Y.N.G.;

Colonel William Hayward, Commander Old 15th Regiment;

Brigadier General Franklin W. Ward, Adjutant General of the State of New York;

165th Regiment, N.Y.N.G. (Old 69th), Brigade Review by Col. John J. Phelan;

Major General William N. Haskell, Commanding New York National Guard;

Brigadier General Sidney Grant, Retired;

Colonel William A. Costigan, Commanding 165th Regiment, N.Y.N.G.;

United States Senator Robert Wagner, Junior Senator N. Y. State;

Brigadier General George R. Dyer, Commanding 87th Infantry Brigade;

Brigadier General Hugh A. Drum, Commanding 1st Division, U. S. A.;

His Excellency the Governor of the State of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt;

His Honor the Mayor of the City of New York, James J. Walker;

Major General Hanson E. Ely, Commanding 2nd Corps Area.

The Governor of the State of New York reviewed the regiment during its last camp tour, and his commendations of the showing of the regiment were received in the following letter to Colonel Taylor, which is indicative of its general progress and the public interest

the regiment is arousing:

STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
ALBANY

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Governor

September 17th, 1929.

Colonel William A. Taylor,
369th Infantry, N. Y. N. G.,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Colonel:

It has not been my practice to send commendatory letters to the commanding officers of the military and naval units of the State, that I have reviewed during the summer.

I am making an exception in the case of the 369th Regiment, however, on account of the exceptional efficiency displayed throughout the ceremonies at Peekskill, last Sunday. Both officers and soldiers indicated a very high state of morale, excellent precision, and an interest in their personal appearance, which was most gratifying to me.

I trust you will convey to all ranks my high appreciation of the smartness of the regiment as a whole, and my congratulations to its membership individually.

The large number of responsive visitors who were present is an indication of the great interest the public is taking in its progress.

Sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
Governor.

P. S. -- I was much pleased at the compliment the band conveyed in rendering "Anchor's Away!"

By the encouragement of unit competition for attendance, the morale of the regiment has been stimulated to a high point of favor. Unit attendance percentages are posted weekly in a conspicuous place on the Armory drill floor and the unit obtaining the highest percentage for the week goes in the honor space. At the end of each Armory Drill

year, which includes the tour of field training, an attendance cup is awarded on a public occasion to the unit which has maintained the highest average for the year. Since 1927 approximately 375 men of the regiment have been awarded the official regimental 100% attendance medal or bar for individual perfect attendance during the year. Each year after Field Training a new individual award is made for 100% attendance based on the official reports of each company as received in Regimental Headquarters. A glance at the records or trophies in any company quarters in the armory will reveal evidences of distinctions or citations which have been won for the creditable performance of some phase of its military activity. The proverbial prize gathering unit in the regiment is becoming extinct, and now all units are sharing in the honors. Several civilian and semi-military organizations have presented to the regiment cups to be awarded to the company which attains the highest efficiency during the camp tour. In 1928 the George P. Davis Post No. 116, American Legion, presented the regiment with such a cup, and in 1929 the Merrymakers' Social Club made a similar presentation. The Regimental Commander has also offered annually a cup for the most efficient unit reported during the Annual Armory Inspection. In several instances this cup has been awarded at a dinner given by the Colonel to the winning company.

Perhaps the most serious consideration in the constructive upbuilding of the regiment is the selection of the proper officer personnel. This phase of the organization and growth of the military establishment requires careful consideration because of the permanency which should attach itself to the appointment of an officer and the limitations which obtain in respect to his further re-assignment to other commands. The nominating officer must keep ever in mind the

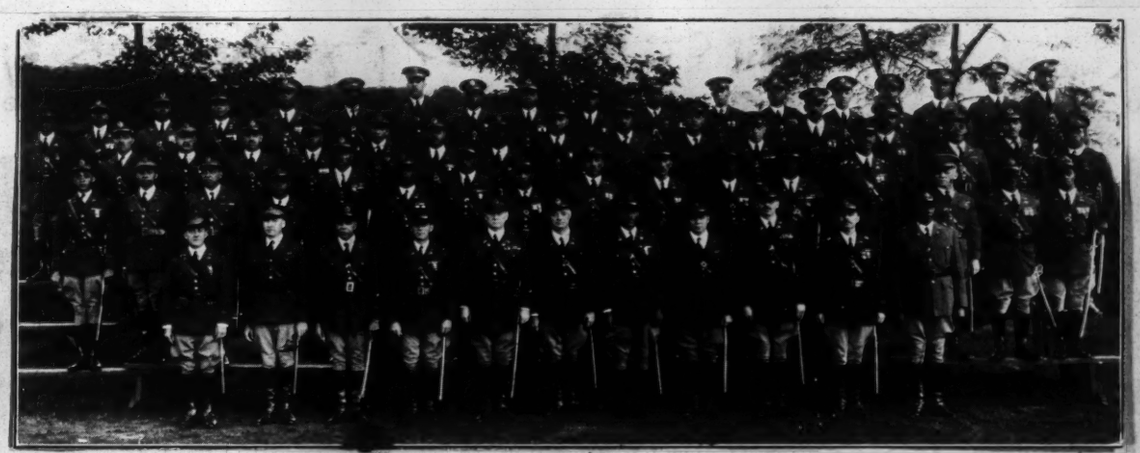
likelihood and necessity ~~of~~ his officers developing with the progress of his command. An officer must be efficient as well as physically and morally fit. He must ever be awake to his responsibility to his particular command both in his military and civilian life. The problem of the National Guard officer in this respect is peculiar to itself. The National Guard officer in times of peace commands his men in the line of duty one or two nights each week and for fifteen days each year during field training. In his civilian pursuits his contact with his subordinates or superiors may be as frequently as daily. Strict discipline can be imposed upon any man in the military establishment, but a proper esprit de corps and a high morale, with their resulting good effects, are alone based on confidence in the integrity of leaders, respect for their ability, and their high standards of character. The task of the civilian soldier should make him ever conscious of his duties. Through the media of an officer candidate school, regimental commanders are now required to keep on tap among the enlisted personnel of the regiment men qualified to fill the vacancies of officers. The regimental commander is responsible for the training of these men and may recommend that such vacancies as exist in his command be filled with these candidate officers whenever he so desires. Such men are given commissions, upon the successful completion of the prescribed examination, as required by the regulations of the War Department. Since 1925 the opportunity has been given 80 non-commissioned officers and enlisted men of the regiment to become officer candidates. Approximately 55 of these men have earned commissions as Second Lieutenants. Several have since earned promotion to First Lieutenants, and in three instances they have attained the rank of Captain, now commanding companies. The following table is

interesting to note in respect to the development of the present officer personnel of the regiment since 1925:

OFFICER GROWTH - COMPARATIVE - 1925 to 1929

OFFICERS	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929
Colored	23	40	49	50	52
White	25	21	11	10	9
Vacancies	18	5	6	6	5
	66	66	66	66	66

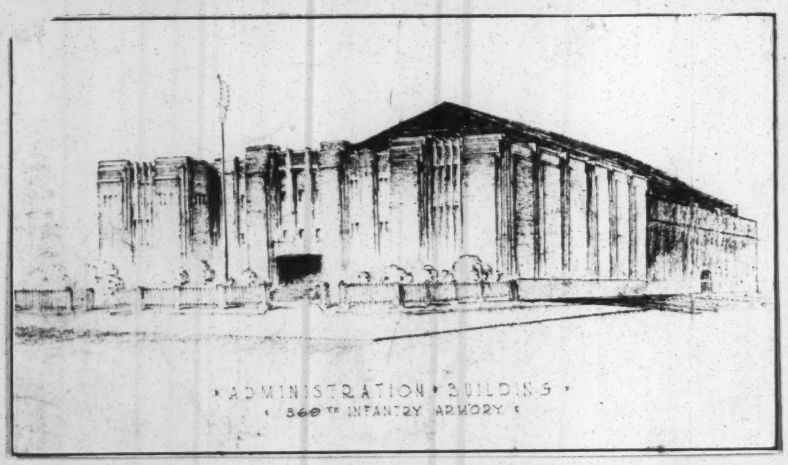
Most of the increase in officer personnel among the line officers has been by promotion from the ranks of the officer candidates and from the already existing officer personnel within the regiment. This policy has proven a healthy one and energetic and promising officer material has been developed and is making good. While this policy of promotion within the ranks has been effective, a large portion of consideration has also been given to former officers of the war who have applied for assignment# to the regiment, whenever their qualifications were acceptable and they were able to meet the requirements of a fair examination.



Officers of the 369th Infantry N.Y.N.G.

Recently the plans for the completion of the housing of the regiment have become a reality. Through the ceaseless effort of Colonel Taylor and the support of officials of the City Administration, an appropriation of $1,053,000 has been made, and the new and heretofore unknown Armory (continued on sheet No 16)

Administration Building will soon be under the course of construction. It will probably be completed within the early part of the year 1931. The building is to be the most modern administrative building housing any regiment in the State of New York. It will front on Fifth Avenue, running back 220 feet on 142nd Street and 143rd Street and adjoin the present Armory drill hall. The approach to the entrance of the new building on Fifth Avenue will have a magnificent layout. Each company shall have its own quarters; a gymnasium has been provided for; a bowling alley, squad rooms, well-equipped medical rooms and facilities, an officers' and enlisted men's mess, reception rooms, a trophy room, adequate shower bath facilities for the entire regiment, and a modernized storage space for the proper keeping of regimental property and equipment.



The architects drawing of the new administration building.

Before another year has elapsed the regiment will probably be equipped with its official insignia which was adopted and approved by the War Department on April 5th, 1923. This insignia has already been incorporated on a set of Regimental Colors which will at a later date be announced for official use. The insignia embodies a significant story of the war service of the old regiment, and incorporates therewith that famous rattlesnake and the motto "Don't Tread on Me", which meant so much in the days of 1918, and which was adopted by the

regiment in April of that year. The War Department in its official records has summed up the specifications as follows, and by so doing has revitalized to a pronounced degree the history and traditions of ~~the~~ this famous "~~the Hellfighters~~ Regiment", ~~a nickname which the regiment won in the early days of the war~~.

(a) The Shield is made of the French Tri-Color (Blue, White and Red), commemorating the fact that the entire combat service of the Regiment was as a unit of the French Army.

The Official Insignia

(b) Superimposed on the blue of the shield are five typical poplar trees representing the Argonne Forest and commemorating the five days of continuous battle of the Meuse-Argonne offensive in which the regiment participated September 25, 1918, to October 1, 1918.

(c) The White Ripple of the shield is so made to represent the Front Line Sector held by the regiment at the Junction of the Aisne and Tourbe Rivers.

(d) Superimposed on the red of the shield is the distinctive Regimental Insignia (The Curled Rattlesnake about to strike) adopted by the Regiment early in April 1918, and worn throughout the war, with the motto "Don't Tread on Me" appropriately placed, corner-capping the upper flanks of the shield.

(e) Above the shield is the "Full Rigged Half-Moon", the Crest of the Ship of State of New York - part of the present insignia of all New York State Troops.

(f) The National Eagle offsets the entire insignia with the

palms of peace extended in the right claw and the arrows of war in the left.

The future of the regiment has been well assured by the development of a constructive program. No longer is the burden of proof as to the rightful place of the regiment among the first ranks in the National Guard of the State of New York a question.

The regimental program for the year 1929-1930 includes: intensive training in the elementary principles of all duties incumbent to making the regiment an efficient combat unit; the procurement of the distinctive full dress uniforms, now worn by most all of the units of the New York National Guard; and the building of the new administration building. With this intensive program in mind, the Regimental Commander and his staff, every officer, and enlisted man is playing his necessary part to aid in and to warrant its full accomplishment. Should mobilization for active service be made to-day, the real test of the efficiency of any fighting regiment will be its readiness to promptly meet the call. The 369th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., is fitting itself in peace by a preparedness which will uphold if not surpass the highest traditions of the Negro soldier in time of war.

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[NEW YORK (STATE) - STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT]

March 15, 1929.

Mr. B. F. Earnshaw,
REHABILITATION ASSISTANT,
The State Department of Education,
151 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of March 2nd, I beg to say that I am out of my office most of this month until April 1st on a lecture tour. When I return, I should be glad to have an interview with Miss Hunter. I do not know of any work just now that I could give her, but perhaps eventually I might be of some use.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF REHABILITATION
NEW YORK CITY

FREDERIC G. ELTON
DISTRICT DIRECTOR

151 FIFTH AVENUE
TEL.. ALGONQUIN 5521

March 21st, 1929.

9-11-71

The Crisis,
69-5th Avenue,
New York City.

Attention of Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois

Gentlemen:

I wish to take this occasion to assure you that we deeply appreciate the interest which you have taken in the case of Miss Dorothy M. Hunter, about whom I wrote you some weeks ago.

If possible, I would like to arrange an appointment to discuss the case. Will you therefore, kindly advise me when it would be possible for you to have me call to see you at your office?

Very truly yours,

B. F. Earnshaw

B. F. Earnshaw
Rehabilitation Assistant

BFE*LS

March 22, 1929.

Mr. B. F. Earnshaw,
REHABILITATION ASSISTANT,
The State Education Department,
151 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 21st has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town on a lecture tour and will probably not be back in the office until the 1st. of April. Upon his return your communication will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

9-11-73

THE STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF REHABILITATION
NEW YORK CITY

FREDERIC G. ELTON
DISTRICT DIRECTOR

131 FIFTH AVENUE
TEL. ALGONQUIN 5321

April 5, 1929

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

You will, no doubt, recall our previous correspondence regarding Miss Dorothy M. Hunter.

Presuming that you have returned from your lecture tour, I am writing to ask when it will be convenient to have me call at your office to discuss that case.

Very truly yours,

B. H. Carmichael
Rehab. Asst.

9-11-72

April 12, 1929.

Mr. B. H. Earnshaw,
REHABILITATION ASSISTANT,
151 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I should be glad to have you call at my office at any time. Will you kindly make an appointment with my Secretary.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

THE STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF REHABILITATION
NEW YORK CITY

FREDERIC G. ELTON
DISTRICT DIRECTOR

151 FIFTH AVENUE
TEL. ALGONQUIN 5521

April 22nd, 1929.

9-11-6

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

The bearer of this letter is Miss Dorothy Hunter about whom we talked at your office when I called there on April 15th.

Miss Hunter understands that the present interview cannot lead to immediate employment with your concern, in view of the financial condition of your organization at the present time. She knows that this arrangement is only for the purpose of acquainting you with her qualifications and abilities to fit certain positions in your organization, should you in the future be in a position to employ additional help.

I am sure that when you become acquainted with this young lady, you will agree that hers is a very unusual and deserving case, and I trust that some time in the near future, you may be able to give her the opportunity for employment which she is seeking.

Thanking you for your interest in this case, I am

Very sincerely yours,

B F Earnshaw

B. F. Earnshaw
Rehabilitation Assistant

BFE*LS

2

February 14, 1929.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
712 North 15th Street,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

I am passing on to you the enclosed letter. Will you kindly answer it? Also, here is an original story that has been sent us. What do you think of it? One of these days, when we get richer, we are going to see if we can send you a modest check.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DJ
Enclosures 2

Wilberforce, Ohio,

February 22, 1929

Dr.W.E.B. Du Bois,
New York, New York

9-35-7

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

The stories that you sent came at last to Wilberforce as I ~~was ready~~ to mail the April LITTLE PAGE. We moved to Montgomery with the close of the seven years in Birmingham. Our address is 807 Madison Avenue. I should have written this long ago. In the "Calendar Chat" mention is made of the folk tales as you may have noted. I have written to both contributors. The Atlanta story can find a place on the LITTLE PAGE too before long.

A sketch of a teacher and business man well known throughout Alabama was sent by his daughter for the CRISIS. With is came a cut. The sender, Mrs. Wilson, herself a teacher in Birmingham, is anxious to have

the sketch appear if possible. She also writes that she would like to have the clipping returned. Mrs. E.T.Wilson of 630 Charles Street, Birmingham, Alabama, is the sender.

Very sincerely yours,

Effie Lee Newsome

9-35-8

March 27, 1929.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

Would you like to use this sometime on the "Little Page"?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

9-35-9

Cut

807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama,
APRIL 17,1929

Dr.W.E.B. Du Bois,
New York, New York.

My dear Doctor Du Bois:

In the April CRISIS appeared to the delight of his family a little sketch of Mr. S. E. Moses of Birmingham. Accompanying the article was a small cut mailed to you in February. Do you think it possible to return this cut to Mrs. E. Wilson, daughter of S.E.Moses? Her address is 630 Charles Street, Birmingham, Alabama.

I shall be glad at any time to receive the little check that you mentioned.

Very sincerely yours,
Effie Lee Newsome

That reminds me. I find in all parts of the country that the LITTLE PAGE readers are grown-ups! Does this argue the failure of the LITTLE PAGE?

9-35-10

April 22, 1929.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

It is always difficult to get reactions from articles in THE CRISIS. My own feeling is that the Little Page is giving admirable entertainment to both grownups and children. I have not forgotten the check, although it may be a few months before I can forward it. I am asking the office to look up the cut.

Very sincerely yours,

9-35-11

WEBD/DW

9-35-12

Wilburforce Ohio
May 25th 1857

Dr. W. & R. DuBois
New York New York

My dear Doctor DuBois
A
Call to Wilburforce came

as I was about to prepare
the next page for July.
Under comfortable circ.
Circumstances for composition
I am trying to get this
page, in part as the June
page was sent. I hope
that it will not reach
you objectionable late.

Yours sincerely yours
C. A. Newcomb.

[partially illegible]

June 25, 1929.

9-35-13

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

Your Little Page for July was a little late, but ordinarily we could have gotten it in if it had not been crowded out by a last-minute message from Mahatma Gandhi. This August number is Education Number. Would you not let us have something for the September number or or before August 1st, with special reference to young high school students? I should appreciate it very much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

July 23, 1929.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama.

9-35-14

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

At the last Conference of the N. A. A. C. P., the Junior Branch made a strong plea for a page or pages in THE CRISIS. I have been considering this and want to try and work out some plan to announce in the OCTOBER number of THE CRISIS. Meantime, I have three of your contributions to the Little Page which I am still holding. I like your writing immensely and hate to change it in any particular, but I suppose some change is got to be made in answer to this request of the young high school and college folk. Perhaps we could have a page to which they would contribute and which you could edit, and through which we could get up a sort of world correspondence between young colored students in Africa, India and America.

I will think this plan out further and write you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Wilberforce, Ohio,

JULY 29, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York, New York.

G-35-15

My dear Doctor Du Bois:

I am grateful for the pleasure that came through editing the LITTLE PAGE. Will you kindly return at your earliest convenience the unused matter of mine? I shall refund postage. Please realize my appreciation of the LITTLE PAGE privileges.

Very sincerely yours,

Effie Lee Newsome

The "Junior" page will doubtless mean a great deal to the young people. It is a pleasant prospect.

July 30, 1929.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

Your letter of July 29th has been received. Dr. D Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour. Upon his return to the office some time the beginning of August your communication will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

9-35 N-259

August 21, 1929.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

9-35-16

We cannot, of course, spare your genius from THE CRISIS magazine. I have simply been puzzled as to just what change to make. If possible, I would like to keep a Little Page for the children and also a page for the older ones, but this cannot be done on account of space. I am, therefore, going to inaugurate within the next month a Junior CRISIS Page for persons who join our Junior Branch. The age limit for these persons is between fourteen and twenty-one years of age. My idea is to have them as far as possible furnish the matter and for you to act as Critic and Commendator and Liaison Officer. I want to, if possible, extend this page or perhaps two pages so as to include contributions from young African Negroes, French, Portuguese, Italians and Spanish, as well as English-speaking. My idea would be to hold some sort of competition and appoint the winner as Editor for a year with two or three others as Assistants, and with you as permanent critic. We will pay you a little, a few little, regularly, but we shall hope to increase this.

Will you think this over and let me have the benefit of your wisdom?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Wilberforce, Ohio,

AUGUST 30, 1929

9-35-17

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York, New York.

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

With this I am sending an introduction to see if it is in any way what you desire.

Very truly yours,

Effie Lee Newsome

Dr. Pauline E. Jenkins has written me to know if the seven last African folk tales sent from West Africa can be returned to her from the "Crisis" office. She wants them for her book.

September 11, 1929.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

For the initial announcement of the JUNIOR CRISIS, I am printing the enclosed. For the DECEMBER CRISIS, I shall use your YOUTHPORT. Then, we will inaugurate the regular JUNIOR CRISIS with its Junior Editorial staff and with you as critic in January. Meantime, I am going to write to all the Junior branches of the N. A. A. C. P. and ask them to send in essays. I will then forward the best of these to you. I want, also, if possible, to get greetings from foreign countries and in foreign languages. I shall send out some letters.

9-35-18

With regard to Mrs. Dinkins' folk tales, I have copied them all and I think we can use some of them from time to time in the JUNIOR CRISIS. I am returning the original copies to you herewith.

Also, I am sending the copies of your Little Page which we have not printed. I am very anxious indeed that you shall have a book printed made up of these contributions to the Little Page. I know you had such a book in mind and I believe you approached McMillan. Did you approach any other publishers? Let me know just what you did and I will go to work and see what I can do. I am sure there is a demand for such a book.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

Wilberforce, Ohio,

SEPTEMBER 21, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York, New York.

9-35-19

My dear Doctor Du Bois:

The returned folk tales and "Little Page" matter were forwarded to me. And I thank you for both. I am so glad that you will find it possible to use the folk tales.

The YOUTHPORT suggestion that I sent relative to the Junior N. A. A. C. P. department was merely a venture. As to the page, once it is started, I imagine it will be delightful/

Very sincerely yours,

Effie Lee Newsome

807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama.

October 18, 1929.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

For the Christmas Number of THE CRISIS, I have a very good article on "This Young Negro" which I am proposing to publish in "Youthport". To this, I shall add one last word about the essay contest. As soon as the essays come in, I shall send you copies, and we can get to work on the new Department for the January Number which is published December 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

9-35-20

WEBD/DW

December 11, 1929.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
834 South 17th Street,
Birmington, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

9-35-21

About five essays came in for the Youthport competition. Three of them I selected for printing and also one drawing. They all came so late that I did not have time to forward them to you. However, the address of the Editors selected are as follows:

Editor: Agnes J. Laws, 85 Rockwell Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey.
Assistant Editors: Elizabeth Carter, 403 You St., N. W., Washington, D.C.
Alda Taylor, 12 Bern St., Dayton, Ohio.
Art Editor: Eleanor Paul, 2503 Myrtle St., Oakland, California.

I shall be very glad if you would write to them and see if out of them or of the other members of their Junior Divisions, we can get some contributions for future numbers of THE CRISIS. Please keep an account of your expenditure for stamps and stationery.

I trust this will find you in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/DW

[NJOSHI]

सत्याग्रहाश्रम
साबरमती

Satyagrahashram,
Sabarmati
B. B. C. I. Ry.
India

मिति ..... १९८ .

Date 13. 4. 1929

To,
W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editorial Rooms of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue, New York.
N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Your letter addressed to Gandhiji is to hand. We have forwarded it to him.

All the inmates of the Ashram are keenly interested in the Negro problems. If you will send all the issues - old & new - of Crisis to us for the study of the negro problem, it will be highly appreciated. Excuse us for the trouble and oblige.

Yours faithfully
Chhaganlal N Joshi
Manager

12-15-27

May 15, 1929.

Mr. Chhajantal Mjoshi,
Satyagrahashram,
Sabarmati, B.B.C.I. Ry., India.

My dear Sir:

We are sending you some sample copies of THE CRISIS. We can hardly send you all of the issues of THE CRISIS, as THE CRISIS has been published for nineteen years, and has in that time issued 223 numbers. I hope very much we may hear from Mahatma Gandhi.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

Box 237 - Fernandina - Fla.

August 13, 1929

The Crisis
69 7th Ave.
New York. NY.

ADVERTISEMENT
AUG 15 1929
AGENCY

9-27-51

Dear Sir

I am writing you seeking information concerning a cut of my school Building and principal.

I would appreciate very much it you would run the cuts in the Crisis in its next issue.

I am asking that the cut of my principal be return at your earlest convience.

I will send a cut of my principal and a Kodak snap of the school Building.
Hoping ~~to hear~~ for an early reply.

Yours truly
Ricke I Noble.

[NORFOLK JOURNAL AND GUIDE]

9-37-51

May 24, 1929.

Mr. P. B. Young,
NORFOLK JOURNAL AND GUIDE,
Norfolk, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Young:

We are not receiving the JOURNAL AND GUIDE on our Exchange List. We hate to miss it. Please look it up and see what has happened?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

9-27-52

September 25, 1929.

Mr. Gerald F. Norman,
53 Juniper Street,
Flushing, Long Island.

My dear Mr. Norman:

I would be very glad to have the photograph of Mr. Brown and Miss Washington. We cannot use cuts. Thank you for your kindness.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

[NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR NEGROES]

North Carolina College for Negroes
Durham, North Carolina
April 5, 1929

4-45-29

Mr. W. E. Dubois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask you if you will give me an advertisment for our "College Annual."

Since your magazine is in circulation in this city I believe that it will add to our Annual as well as advertise your business.

This is our first attempt to put out an Annual here at North Carolina College for Negroes. This is the first college class to graduate from the above named Institution.

The prices are as follows:

Whole page----------	$ 20.00
Half-page----------	$ 12.50
Quarter-page--------	$ 6.75
One eighth page-----	$ 4.00

Thanks for any consideration you may give this matter.

May I hear from you as soon as possible?

I am

Respectfully yours,

James W. Grimes

James W. Grimes, President of Class of 29'

North Carolina College for Negroes
Durham

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 14, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am very sorry that we have allowed the bill for advertising to get as large as it has. After July 1st., it will not occur again. We have had very little money for advertising, and we have a deficit here of $3700.00 and no money available until after the new fiscal year starts. I have tried to work this bill in from some other source, but so far it has been unavailing. I cannot hold out much hope of settlement until July, but I am endeavoring to put forth an effort to settle this bill prior to that time.

9-43-24

There is a balance due you on your expense account. We are now getting the expenses of the Fact Finding Conference in shape and you will hear from me regarding this at an early date. I will be in New York in a few days and will doubtless see you.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Shepard

J. E. Shepard, President.

JES:G

[NORTH CAROLINA COLL.]

June 24, 1929.

Dr. J. E. Shepard,
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR NEGROES,
Durham, North Carolina.

9-43-23

My dear Dr. Shepard:

If we get a remittance during July, it will be all right and help us tremendously. In fact, it will save our lives. Thank you very much for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 10, 1929.

Dr. J. E. Shepard,
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR NEGROES,
Durham, North Carolina.

9-43-7

Could you as a personal favor send me the check due on CRISIS advertising by return mail. If you can this will save us from borrowing money. I hate to make this request but are present need is unusual.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

[NORTH CAROLINA COLL ...]

December 2, 1929.

Dr. J. E. Shepard,
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR NEGROES,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear Dr. Shepard:

G-43-D

The Manager of the Corn Exchange Bank just called me up and notified me your note for $360. due December 1st had not been paid. I have asked him not to protest it and told him that I would write you. I trust we may hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 5, 1929.

Mr. H. H. Pace,
NORTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Court Theatre Building,
Market and High Streets,
Newark, New Jersey.

9-5-34

My dear Mr. Pace:

I want to ask you about the present status of the insurance merger. If you have any definite facts, let me have them for THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

HARRY H. PACE, PRESIDENT
LOUIS C. BULLOCH, VICE PRESIDENT & TREASURER

NORTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL PAID IN $ 100,000.00 OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

NEWARK, N.J.

March 14, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

9-5-33

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I beg to advise that the insurance merger about which you write in your letter of March 5th is still in process of negotiation. There are no more definite facts at the present time that I can give you but I believe that within the next six weeks the matter will have come to a definite close and I shall at that time be able to give you a full and complete statement on the subject.

Very truly yours,

Harry H Pace

President.

HHP/E

March 16, 1929.

Mr. Harry H. Pace,
NORTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 14th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town on a lecture tour and will probably not return to the office until April 1st. Upon his return your communication will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

9-5-32

February 25, 1929.

Mr. Anna Nussbaum,
XIII Kupelwieserg Street,
Number 7,
Vienna, Austria.

My dear Mrs. Nussbaum:

I am enclosing a copy of the review of your excelent Anthology which I hope you have already read. We appreciate very much what you have done.

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

9-27-49

9-27-50

Vienna March 13th 29

XIII Kupelwieserg. 98

Dear Mr Du Bois,

thank you very much for article in last Bois. will you kindly send a specimen to J. J. Speidel Verlag Vienna IX Berggasse 16. Thanks in advance.

Sincerely

Anna Neusbaum

Nuschamm

9-27-54

Vienna Dec. 26th 29

VIII, Hickenburggasse 3

Dear Sir,

I wrote an article about Negro-Rebelation Art for a German Newspaper. The article was accepted but they ask me some Photos – I should like to have some of Langston Hughes, Claude Mc Kay and especially of the Sculptor Elizabeth Prophet and of some of her best works. I should be greatly indebted to you if you could help me there and have these photos sent to me – if possible by next mail.

I am studying the „Crisis", which I receive regularly through your kindness, with the greatest interest and above all the editorials help me a good deal to understand your work. But I am

now writing a more substantial Essay on Afro-American Literature for a German Review and should like to read more of your tragistic work – I know only the novel „Black Princess". Will you kindly send me those books you consider apt for the purpose? Many thanks in advance.

Believe me, dear Sir, sincerely

yours

Dr Anna Mussbaum

September 12, 1929.

Mr. T. G. Nutter,
304 Elizabeth Street,
Charleston, West Virginia.

6-27-56

My dear Mr. Nutter:

Will you kindly send me the names and addresses of the colored members of the West Virginia Legislature? Also, have we any colored City Councilmen in West Virginia? I shall thank you for any information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

OFFICE PHONE 2405

Disfranchisement

HOME PHONE 4924

LAW OFFICE OF

T. Gillis Nutter

Attorney-at-Law

604 1-2 KANAWHA STREET

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

20 September 1929

Photographs

O.K.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

9-39-14

In reply to your letter of September 12th, I wish to advise that we have only one member in the Legislature, Honorable T. Edward Hill of Keystone, McDowell County, West Virginia.

The following are members of the City Council of several cities:

M. T. Whittico, Editor of McDowell Times - Keystone, West Virginia
Stewart Calhoun, Attorney- Keystone, West Virginia
James George, Business Man - Northfork, West Virginia
Dr. R. E. Black - Kimball, West Virginia
Professor B. F. Moss-Kimball, West Virginia
Dr. C. H. Laws, Hinton, West Virginia

Very truly yours,

T. G. Nutter

TGN/AB

[NAACP]

January 4, 1929.

Mr. Arthur Spingarn,
19 West 44th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

We are sending you a bound copy of THE CRISIS with great pleasure.

Very sincerely yours,

9-9-4

WEBD/DW

[NAACP]

January 10, 1929.

Mr. Arthur Spingarn,
19 West 44th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

I want you to read this memorandum which I am sending to THE CRISIS Committee. I shall like to have your judgment about it sometime.

Very sincerely yours,

9-9-7

WEBD/DW

[NAACP]

January 14, 1929

9-9-57

Mr. James Weldon Johnson,
C/o N.A.A.C.P.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

It seems more convenient for The Crisis Committee to meet at The Crisis Office Tuesday, January 15th at 5:00 P. M. I hope you can come.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/j

NAACP

9-42-35

January 14, 1929

Mr. Paul Kennaday,
215 West 33rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Kennaday:

It seems more convenient for The Crisis Committee to meet at The Crisis Office Tuesday, January 15th at 5:00 P. M. I hope you can come.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/j

[NAACP]

January 14, 1928

Miss Mary White Ovington,
C/o The N.A.A.C.P.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

9-5-28

Mydear Miss Ovington:

It seems more convenient for The Crisis Committee to meet at The Crisis Office Tuesday, January 15th at 5:00 P. M. I hope you can come.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/j

[NAACP]

9-43-76

January 14, 1929

Mr. Charles Studin,
19 West 44th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Studin:

It seems more convenient for The Crisis Committee to meet at The Crisis Office Tuesday, January 15th at 5:00 P. M. I hope you can come.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/j

MEMORANDUM TO MR. THOMPSON

January 15, 1929.

9-35 29-290

Please put down for 1 year free subscription to THE CRISIS, Charles Edward Russell, 2011 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

[NAACP]

NATIONAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
MOORFIELD STOREY

VICE-PRESIDENTS
ARCHIBALD H. GRIMKÉ
REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
BISHOP JOHN HURST
ARTHUR B. SPINGARN
OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

TREASURER
J. E. SPINGARN

9-16-2

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
(AT FOURTEENTH STREET)

TELEPHONE: ALGONQUIN 6548

OFFICE OF
DAISY E. LAMPKIN, REGIONAL FIELD SECRETARY
2519 WEBSTER AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

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January 15, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Enclosed please find a copy of my itinerary through Ohio. I will be glad to have you send sample copies of the Crisis to any of these points where you do not have an active circulation.

I think it would be a good idea to send copies to each place, if that will not entail too much work on the part of your force. There is no question about it, every branch member should read the Crisis in order to be intelligent on the work of the N. A. A. C. P.

Has it been decided that I can offer in the Spring Drives, a membership and Crisis subscription for $2.00?

Let me hear from you at the first convenient Ohio point.

DEL.JSS

Very sincerely yours,

Daisy E. Lampkin

Daisy E. Lampkin

ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 215 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

To Dr. DuBois

January 18, 1929

Dr. C. K. Bartlett
Womens Hospital
1600 Maypole Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Dr. Bartlett:

Replying to your recent letter about my article on the last lynching and burning in Mississippi, which I called "A Roman Holiday": I am of the opinion that the Crisis is the only first-class magazine in America which will have the courage to publish the facts and the truth as I have tried to write them in that article. There are plenty of individuals who are not individually opposed to the statement of the facts, if somebody could only publish them at his own private expense and send them around to them; but many of these individuals have a great economic fear on behalf of their magazines.

For whatever copies you may wish for distribution, kindly get in touch with the circulating department of the Crisis, or let me know. I will try to remember to inform you as soon as the article is published.

Very truly yours,

WP:VWM

WILLIAM PICKENS

[illegible]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. THOMPSON
FROM DR. DU BOIS

January 22, 1929.

THE CRISIS is 7 days late this month. In order to get it back on its schedule it ought to appear on the 19th or 20th of February and on the 15th of March. Will you take the matter up with the printers and see what time the dummy should go to them in February and in March in order to accomplish this?

9-35-26

[NAACP]

9-9-59

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON

January 30, 1929.

Please send me $50.00 from the Spingarn Prize Fund for distribution to CRISIS writers.

[NAACP]

ARTHUR B SPINGARN
COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

19 WEST 44TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Feb. 1st, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Herewith is the official notice that the trade-mark "The Crisis" (Serial No. 273,981) will be registered on the 26th of this month.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur B. Spingarn

Enclosure.

9-35-39

Trade Mark

[Encl.]

ADDRESS ONLY
THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

186

ok

No. 273,981

9-9-43

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

WASHINGTON

MAILED
JAN 30 1929

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Sir:

REGISTERED
FEB 26 1929

Your APPLICATION for REGISTRATION OF TRADE-MARK

for - illustrated magazine published monthly

has been examined and allowed.

The CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION will be issued and forwarded to you as soon as practicable in due order of business.

Very respectfully,

Thomas E. Robertson
Commissioner of Patents.

11—8961 GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

Herbert B. Moses
W. L. & T. Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

[NAACP]

February 2, 1929.

Mr. Arthur Spingarn,
19 West 44th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

9-35-40

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

Thank you very much for your help in getting our Trade Mark registered.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

MEMORANDUM TO MR. PICKENS

February 6, 1929.

Your article "A Roman Holiday" will be the leading article in the MARCH CRISIS which will appear FEBRUARY 20th. There will be a full-paged cartoon accompanying it by Lorenzo Harris. The article occupies a little over two pages of THE CRISIS, and has been printed verbatim as you wrote it.

9-45-38

WEBDuW

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. THOMPSON

February 14, 1929.

Please send to:

Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt,
229 West 135th Street,
Apartment 2,
New York, N. Y.

Six (6) copies of the JANUARY, 1929 CRISIS without bill.

9-34 9-226

[JAMES WELDON JOHNSON]

9-9-62

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON
FROM DR. DU BOIS

February 14, 1929.

Please let me have that photograph of "Five Acres".

February 18, 1929.

Mrs. Inez Richardson Wilson,
200 West 136th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mrs. Wilson:

I am so sorry that I shall not be in down for the N. A. A. C. P. dance. I am speaking in Chicago that night. I am writing to ask if you will loan THE CRISIS the cut which appears on your invitation. I shall like to use it in THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-25-43

[NHAAP]

ARTHUR B SPINGARN
COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

19 WEST 44TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Feb. 28th, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Herewith I enclose you the original Registration, No. 253406 of "THE CRISIS" in the name of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. I would suggest that this be placed in the safe in the Association.

Will you kindly acknowledge receipt.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur B. Spingarn

Enclosure.

9-35-43

[C. FEB. 1929]

MEMORANDUM TO MIRS. POWELL
From D. W.

Newsome

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

EFFIE LEE NEWSOME

From: 712 North 15th Street,
Birmingham, Alabama

To: 807 Madison Avenue,
Montgomery, Alabama.

9-35 21-760

[NAACP]

March 4th
1929.

M E M O R A N D U M

From: Mr. White

To: Dr. Du Bois

9-49-3

Mr. Courtland Lewis, Secretary of our Cincinnati branch writes in a letter today:

> "I am also sending you a clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer. The statements contained therein should undoubtedly be questioned. I am informed that most of these statements were obtained from a thesis prepared by Miss Jennie Porter, Principal of the Stowe School, a segregated school and an ardent supporter of the segregated school system. She is a personal friend of Dean Pechstein. No doubt this has come to your attention as it was broadcast as a special news item.
>
> "I would appreciate it if you will send me any data you may have or can obtain to use in refuting these statements ourselves. I also believe that an answer from the National Office to the Cincinnati Board of Education would be most effective."

And, may I make the suggestion that this memorandum might well be printed or elaborated into an article for early issue of the Crisis as this same situation is general.

Courtland Lewis

WW:CTF

Pechstein
S

SEGREGATION

Most Effective Plan

For Education Of Negro In North, Is Claim.

Dr. L. A. Pechstein, Of University Of Cincinnati, Reports On Survey At Teachers' Meeting.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIRER.

Cleveland, February 25 — Focusing attention upon the education of the negro north of the Mason-Dixon line, major findings of several researches of University of Cincinnati graduate students in education were presented here today before the National Society of College Teachers of Education, in annual meeting at Hotel Cleveland, by Dr. L. A. Pechstein, Dean of the College of Education at Cincinnati University.

Data presented by Dean Pechstein pointed definitely to the general opinion held by school authorities in Northern cities that segregation of negro and white children in separate schools accomplished far more for the black race than can be gained in mixed classes. The Cincinnatian's paper was entitled "The Problem of Negro Education in Northern and Border Cities."

Dr. Pechstein made it clear that statements made today before the association were based on opinions expressed by a representative number of school administrators, as brought out in these research projects. The Cincinnati surveys included a study of extensive literature both from negro and white authorship, he explained.

Two Opinions Found.

"By way of general statement, rival points of view maintain with reference to the education of negro youth in northern cities," Dean Pechstein said. "The so-called radicals clamor for mixed schools, the conservatives advocate separate schools as superior.

"A study of graduation statistics of a now defunct typical negro high school in a large border city shows that it produced more graduates in one year before it was closed than five large mixed city high schools combined have produced in any year of the last 30, even though the negro population has meanwhile increased many fold. The post-graduation history of the entire group of negro graduates from the earlier segregated schools reveals unusual social and economic success.

"A study of facts concerning the education of 100 negro men and women who have attained some eminence in a variety of fields shows that 83 per cent attended separate schools instead of mixed. With college, more than half attended mixed, instead of negro institutions.

"It seems that separate public schools have been larger contributing factors to negro education so far as distinction of school product is concerned, than have mixed public schools.

"The influence of the migration and changing social and economic conditions upon the trend of negro education in the North was studied. Greater opportunities in industry open to negro men and women than in pre-war and pre-restricted migration days have not broken down the separation of the races in these cities.

Other Conditions Studied.

"Industrial, recreational, religious, and residential segregation does exist and even more markedly since the new migration northward. The conclusion was inescapable, from a survey of negro home conditions, that problems exist which need handling through a carefully planned program of guidance.

"Studies made within a segregated elementary and junior high school of 3,000 negro pupils show a marked existence of mental deficiency, overageness and retardation.

"The necessity of providing numerous special classes for defectives and adjusting the entire school program to the individual and group needs of children appears here quite more exaggerated than ever has been reported as existing in white or mixed schools.

"Likewise, these needed adjustments have far more critical significance for general community welfare than even our most far-thinking social philosophers have been wont to envisage.

"The negro press as a factor in education, both for negro adult and youth, was studied. Statistical data were derived from the classification of news matter found in three negro papers studied for a ten-weeks' period. It is shown that less than 50 per cent of the news matter may be rated as for social betterment, with approximately 20 per cent as anti-social and 31 per cent as neutral.

"Can negro youth be best trained to cope with this heavy newspaper anti-social propagandism by forming attitudes in a mixed school when evidences of racial prejudice and academic failure are not far to seek, or in a segregated school where he is taught to have some racial pride, self-esteem and confidence in the capacity of the race to progress through its own best efforts?

"Studies made of the training of negro teachers indicated that the problem of adequately educating negro children in northern and border cities, if it is to be best handled in a segregated institution, involved a real problem of improving the training facilities of colored teachers.

"Four general conclusions are offered in summary: First, that while all would prefer to have democracy in education, this goal has not been reached, and is not likely to be reached in Northern cities, since separation of the races in all walks of life is operating and seems likely to continue.

"Second, that the aims of education may be best realized by the negro in separate public schools; especially that the features of school and community life forming so large a part of an effective educational program can best be handled in separate public schools.

"Third, that there is greater inspiration, greater racial solidarity, superior social activities, greater retention and greater educational achievement for negro youth in a separate public school than in a mixed school.

"Finally, that the ideal separate public school for negro youth in Northern cities will, under a staff of well-trained negro teachers, function in providing a closer parent-pupil-teacher relationship, as well as a clearer insight into the treatments of mental deficiency, social maladjustments, special disabilities and behavior irregularities."

Cincinnati Enquirer - Feb 26-29

37-036

[partially illegible]

MEMORANDUM TO DR. DU BOIS.

March 7th, 1929.

Mr. C. A. Mahie, formerly a clerk in Liberia, came in this morning with a message from Mr. William T. Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Francis send their compliments to Dr. Du Bois. Also, the snapshots of the Liberia College graduates of 1928 is ready and Mrs. Francis will send them. Mr. Francis would like to know whether you received the other snapshots that were forwarded by Mr. Graham, of the A. M. E. Publishing House. Please let them know. Also, Mr. Francis would like to have you know that his photograph is in a very conspicuous place in the Legation. Also, have you received some large snapshots of Mr. and Mrs. Francis which Mr. Graham brought over here? Mr. Wall, who brought this message, has been transferred from Liberia to Porto Prince, Haiti, and is sailing on the 19th.

9-14-41

[NAACP]

KENNADAY AND LIVINGSTON, INC.
215 WEST 33RD STREET
NEW YORK

PAUL KENNADAY
PRESIDENT

TEL: LACKAWANNA 6917
CABLE ADDRESS: FORPRESSER

March 8, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

I have been down with the "flu" for the past week or two and as I am not at all sure that I shall be able to turn up for the meeting on the 11th, let me here give you such information as I have gathered from various sources as to advertising for The Crisis.

9-42-37

There are two firms of magazine-doctors both said to be very good, but both, on the other hand, very expensive, and I take it far beyond our means. If you would like to confer with them I can get you their names.

I have had interviews with Mr. Kellogg of The Survey, and Mr. Froelick of Asia Magazine, both of whose problems are somewhat similar to your own. Kellogg was rather discouraging. Froelick, on the other hand, seemed to feel that The Crisis was a class publication that could be made to appeal to national advertisers, especially if it could be shown that its subscribers were leaders, whose lead in purchases might be followed by others.

But the chief thing that I gained from my talk with Froelick was his insistence that his own experience had absolutely convinced him that advertising is altogether a thing apart from editorial work, and needs to be managed by one of equal capacity to the editor. This takes money, but Froelick at any rate, is convinced that it is money well spent, and that without such spending we might as well give up hope of any satisfactory advertising income. Perhaps you would like to talk it over with Froelick, and if so, I'd be glad to arrange the meeting.

Will you pardon me for not signing this in person.

Faithfully yours,

Paul Kennaday pk

Paul Kennaday.

MEMORANDUM TO MR. THOMPSON
FROM D. Wilson

March 9, 1929.

This check for $1.50 is from Mrs. Georgia Johnson, 1461 "S" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. for a ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CRISIS, beginning with the MARCH number.

9-12 29-35

[NAACP]

March 11, 1929.

Mr. Paul Kennaday,
KENNADAY AND LIVINGSTON,
215 West 33rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 8th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of the office on a lecture tour and will probably be back March 18th. Upon his return your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

9-42-36

[NAACP]

A-9-6-4

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON

FROM DR. DU BOIS

March 14, 1929.

I think this is all right. Possibly it might be better to leave out the (X) signs so as to give no indications as to what each person contributed. I think a copy of this should be sent to each donor, and then I will publish it afterward in THE CRISIS.

[NAACP]

March 14, 1929.

Mr. Paul Kennaday,
KENNADAY AND LIVINGSTON,
215 West 33rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

9-42-38

My dear Mr. Kennaday:

I hope you are up again. Thank you very much for your letter of March 8th. I am just leaving for Chicago to debate with Lothrop Stoddard in the Coliseum. I have a few other engagements at the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere. As soon as I come back, I would like to talk with Mr. Froelick.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-14-43 [Written]

March 19, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
4809 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.
C/C Jones

Wire instructions concerning CRISIS statement for Associations Annual Report.

Pierce McN. Thompson.

[c MARCH 1937]

Subscription:

M. F. Dei-Anang
Richmond College,
Gold Coast, British West Africa.

9-46 29-300

[APRIL 11, 1920]

To the Crisis Committee

1. In order to continue publication the Crisis must borrow $3000. ~~It should have~~ This money should be available as follows:

April 15 — $1500
May 15 — 1500
~~June 1 — 1000~~

2. The immediate reason for this urgency is an accumulated back debt as follows:

Printer ——— $2400
Paper ——— 2700
miscellaneous. ——— 1000
$6100

47-4-79

3. We have on hand the following accounts ~~due~~ over due. They could be paid quickly but we cannot pay them

(making allowance for uncollectable debts)

advertisers	$ 2,191
agents	4,374
books	377
	$6942

3. We have made every effort to tide over the present stringency by

a/ A campaign of 10,000 circ since Christmas
and 50 names sent in by them.
2. A canvass of ~~100~~ 500 advertising agencies
3 A canvass for new agents
4 a distribution of 2000 back issues with circulars
5. A drastic cut in expenses leaving in the office at present only

1 Editor	1 Shipping clerk
1 Business Mgr	1 Subscription clerk
1 Agents clerk	1 Stenographer

4. The full effect of our retrenchments cannot be felt for a month or two. Meantime owing to the drive for the Twenty Year Fund and to wide spread unemployment, (~~e.g. among the Pittsburgh miners~~) our March income was only $2300 instead of the usual $3000.

5. While the immediate reason for our situation is more or less temporary, behind it is the larger question of our permanent solvency. It is possible that we may repay this loan in 3 months but I doubt it. I think that the Crisis must have a gift of $5000 (including the above $3000) between April 15, 1929 and Jan 1 1930. With this we can pay our debts and possibly become again self supporting.

6. It is however quite possible that the Crisis as conducted at present & under present competition cannot expect to pay all expenses and will need indefinitely a subvention of $5000 or so a year to meet its deficit. It will need to raise capital. And become a commercial proposition.

8. Under these circumstances the whole question of the relations of the Crisis to the Association & future management will need careful study.

47-4-78

For the above reasons the Crisis committee will have to meet tomorrow (~~Tue~~ Friday March 12) at two o'clock in my office. If any members cannot come then will they kindly let me know

P. S. Copies of this memo. are sent to Mr. Arthur Spingarn, Mr. George Crawford & Mr C. E. Russell.

47-4-79

[APRIL 11, 1929]

CRISIS COMMITTEE

Paul Kennaday	215 West 33rd Street, N.Y.
Mary White Ovington	69 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., C/O N.A.A.C.P.
J. E. Spingarn	9 West 73rd Street, N.Y.
Charles H. Studin	19 West 44th Street, N.Y.
James Weldon Johnson	69 Fifth Avenue, N.W. C/O N.A.A.C.P.
W. E. B. Du Bois	

851-4-158

TO THE CRISIS COMMITTEE:

April 11, 1929.

1. In order to continue publication THE CRISIS must borrow $3,000. This money must be available as follows:

April 15th	$1,500
May 15th	1,500

2. The immediate reason for this urgency is an accumulated back debt as follows:

Printer	$2,400
Paper	2,700
Miscellaneous	1,000
	$6,100

To offset this, we have the following accounts overdue, making allowances for uncollectable debts. They will be paid eventually but we cannot say when:

Advertisers	$2,191
Agents	4,374
Books	377
	$6,942

3. We have made every effort to tide over the present stringency by

1. A campaign of 10,000 special letters since Christmas to subscribers and to names sent in by them.
2. A canvas of 500 advertising agencies.
3. A canvas for new agents.
4. A distribution of 2,000 booklists with subscription blanks.
5. A drastic cut in expenses leaving in the office at present only

1 Editor
1 Business Manager
1 Agent's Clerk
1 Shipping Clerk
1 Subscription Clerk
1 Stenographer

47-4-159

4. The full effect of our retrenchments will amount to $300.00 a month but cannot be felt for a month or two, and, of course, we cannot work permanently with this reduced force. Meantime, owing to the drive for the Twenty-Year N. A. A. C. P. Fund, and to widespread unemployment complained of by agents and subscribers, our March income was only $2,300, instead of the usual $3,000.

5. While the immediate reason for our situation is more or less temporary, behind it is the larger question of our permanent solvency. It is possible that we may repay this loan in 3 months, but I doubt it. I think that THE CRISIS must have a gift of $5,000, (including the above $3,000), between April 15th, 1929, and January 1st, 1930. With this we can pay our debts and possibly become again self-supporting.

6. It is, however, quite possible that THE CRISIS as conducted at present and with present competition cannot expect to pay all expenses and will need indefinitely a subvention of $5,000 or less a year to meet its deficit; or as I suggested in my last memorandum, will need to raise capital.

7. Under these circumstances, the whole question of the existence of THE CRISIS; its form and management, will need careful study.

47-4-160

For the above reasons, THE CRISIS Committee will have to meet tomorrow, (Friday, April 12th), at two o'clock in my office. If any members cannot come then, will they kindly telephone?

P. S. Copies of this Memorandum are sent to Mr. Arthur Spingarn, Mr. George Cfawford, and Mr. C. E. Russell.

191-4-14.

MEMORANDUM

April 26, 1929.

Will you please put Mr. Harold Winchester, C/O J. B. Lyon Company, Albany, New York, down as a subscriber to THE CRISIS for one year, and let me have the bill so I can enclose it in a letter that I am sending to him today?

9-16 09-303

FINANCIAL STATUS OF THE CRISIS.
May 1, 1929.

Total Debts due others

30 days due	$2,273.72
Over 30 days due	6,000.00
Total	$8,273.72

Total Debts due us

Over 30 days due	7,000.00
Total	$1,273.72

From Garland Fund

May 15	$1,500.00

Current Monthly Expense

Rent	$166.40
Salaries	931.66
Printing	750.00
Paper	400.00
Engraving	100.00
Postage	125.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
	$2523.06

Current Gross Income of THE CRISIS monthly, January to April, 1929

MONTH	SUBSCRIPTIONS	AGENTS	ADVERTISING	MISC.	TOTAL
JANUARY	699.59	1197.68	1064.44	253.59	3225.40
FEBRUARY	629.09	845.16	937.88	323.35	2735.48
MARCH	636.96	775.94	745.67	191.38	2339.95
APRIL	568.53	894.96	666.75	130.13	2260.37

47-4-17

[NAACP]

May 10, 1929.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

I must with deep regret inform you that the Special Committee of the Board of Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. which has been investigating the financial condition of THE CRISIS for several weeks has unanimously recommended a change of business management. The Committee, and particularly those members who know you personally, have expressed the highest regard for your character, earnestness, and they recognize the hard work you have done under difficult circumstances. But they are convinced, and I agree with them, that this severe exigency in the affairs of THE CRISIS calls for a man of wide business experience, and for several radical changes of policy.

We have, therefore, asked Mr. T. J. Calloway to take charge of THE CRISIS business May 15th for the purpose of making a thorough and intensive survey of our condition and prospects. On that date, you will be relieved of your duties, but will remain on our pay-roll until June 1st, so as to give you some little time to find other work.

I trust, dear Mr. Thompson, that you will realize the pain it gives me to make this decision and that you will know that I appreciate from the bottom of my heart your devotion and the desperately hard work you have put in during the last year. Life is at times crassly cruel, and yet for the larger end we must carry on.

Very sincerely yours,

9-35-27

[Enacted]

MEMORANDUM

TO MR. CALLOWAY AND MR. THOMPSON

May 10, 1929.

Will Mr. Thompson and Mr. Calloway meet in the office May 15th to arrange about the following matters:

1. The transfer of the keys.
2. The proper introductions at the bank and other business places.
3. Information as to the combination of the safe.
4. Information as to files, correspondence, advertising, bills, etc.
5. Information as to advertising.

W E B Du Bois

9-40-27

NAACP

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PIERCE McNEIL THOMPSON
BUSINESS MANAGER

9-35-28

May 13th, 1929.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

Your letter of May 10th was found on my desk late Saturday afternoon. I see no reason for regret if you and the Special Committee of the Board of Directors of the N.A.A.C.P., which has unanimously recommended my removal, are convinced that you are doing the best thing.

However, I am sure that the Committee, in justice to its members, the Board and to me, should be as familiar with the financial condition of THE CRISIS one year ago when I entered the work as it feels that it is with the condition to-day.

You will recall that I accounted for the falling off in collections for the months of March and April and assured you that the collections during the month of May would practically bring up to normal the average for the three months. Collections amounting to $1481.26 for the first ten days of May tend to prove conclusively my statement to you.

Despite the fact that I realize that the recommendations of the Special (CRISIS) Committee with which you agree need no strengthening to be approved by the Board, I am convinced that the report would have more weight if even on just one occasion the Special Committee could show that I had had an opportunity to confer with the group or any of its members, in an official way, with the exception of yourself, during the twelve months that I have been with the organization.

Did the Committee know about the following memorandum when it made its recommendations?

"THE CRISIS would be glad to have the services of Mr. Thompson as Business Manager from August 1st, 1928, to August 1st, 1929, on the following terms:

Basic salary per month $150
In case the gross income of THE CRISIS in any month exceeds $3000, Mr. Thompson shall receive an additional bonus of $25 for each full $100

of excess over $3000
Provided however that the maximum total salary paid in any month shall not exceed $300.

(Signed) W.E.B. DuBois

July 31, 1928. "

9-35-29

The memorandum determines very definitely the time that I am supposed to be on the pay roll.

I agree that a severe exigency existed in the affairs of THE CRISIS. However, the plan concerning which I was able to make suggestions, completely relieved the acute situation to the extent of even including the period ending July 31st.

I appreciate your expression of sympathy, but I wish to state that the course that you and the Special Committee have thrust upon me causes me infinitely more pain that you could feel in this case, especially when we realize that by mutual agreement my services automatically end as of July 31st, without entailing any pain or inconvenience of any kind.

Enclosed herewith please find copies of my letters to the Board of Directors of the N.A.A.C.P. and to the Special (CRISIS) Committee.

Very truly yours,

Pierce McN. Thompson

Encls.

PMcNT/HFB.

[enclosure]

PIERCE McNEIL THOMPSON
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

May 13th, 1929.

The Board of Directors,
N.A.A.C.P.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:-

9-35-30

Late Saturday afternoon I received a letter from Dr. DuBois informing me that the Special (CRISIS) Committee of the Board of Directors unanimously recommended my removal as of May 31st, and that I was to be relieved of my duties as of May 15th.

Inasmuch as I have never had the opportunity to confer with the Special (CRISIS) Committee of the Board during the time that I have been working for THE CRISIS, I am asking, as a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for the opportunity to present my case to you in person.

Enclosed herewith please find copies of my letters to Dr. DuBois and to the Special (CRISIS) Committee.

Thanking you for any consideration that you may find it convenient to give this request, I am,

Very truly yours,

PMcNT/HFB.

[enclosure]

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PIERCE McNEIL THOMPSON
BUSINESS MANAGER

Thompson

9-35-33

May 13th, 1929.

Special (CRISIS) Committee,
Board of Directors of the N.A.A.C.P.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:-

I received a letter from Dr. DuBois late Saturday afternoon informing me that you unanimously recommended my removal effective May 31st, and providing that I should be relieved of my duties as of May 15th.

Inasmuch as I have never had the opportunity to confer with you, or any member of your group, in an official way, with the exception of Dr. DuBois, during the twelve months that I have been engaged in the work, I wish to ask you the following questions:

1. As a Committee do you feel that you are as familiar with the financial condition of THE CRISIS as it was on May 1st, 1928, when I entered the work, as you feel that you are with the financial condition today?

2. Did you make your recommendations knowing the conditions of the following memorandum?

"THE CRISIS would be glad to have the services of Mr. Thompson as Business Manager from August 1st, 1928, to August 1st, 1929, on the following terms:

Basic salary per month $150

In case the gross income of THE CRISIS in any month exceeds $3000, Mr. Thompson shall receive an additional bonus of $25 for each full $100 of excess over $3000

Provided however that the maximum total salary paid in any month shall not exceed $300.

(Signed) W.E.B. DuBois
July 31, 1928 "

Enclosed herewith you will find copies of my letters to Dr. DuBois and to the Board of Directors of the N.A.A.C.P.

Regretting that I have not had the opportunity to receive the benefit of direct personal contact with your group in the work of THE CRISIS, I am,

Very truly yours,

PMcNT/HFB.

[INAUGURATED]

May 14, 1929.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

If the results had warranted it, nothing would have given me more pleasure than to continue your services until August 1st and indefinitely thereafter.

The results, not simply of the last few months, but of the year in which you have served us, do not warrant this, and I must, therefore, with regret relieve you of your duties after May 15th.

If you insist on the letter of my note of last July, we shall, of course, continue your salary until August 1st, and grant you vacation from May 15th to August 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

9-35-31

Mr. Pierce McNeil Thompson,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

[illegible]

PIERCE McNEIL THOMPSON
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

May 14th, 1929.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

9-35-32

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

Please accept my thanks for your letter of May 14th. In my conversation with you of this date I stated very definitely my opinions concerning the action taken by you in my dismissal.

I shall expect the provisions of your memorandum of July 31st, 1928, to apply in reference to my salary.

Very truly yours,

Pierce McN. Thompson

PMcNT/HFB.

[NAACP]

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PIERCE McNEIL THOMPSON
BUSINESS MANAGER

May 18th, 1929.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

9-40-2?

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Herewith is a copy of an order for a machine to cost $1650 to be paid for in monthly installments of $120.00 a month, as I am informed.

In view of the fact that the business of THE CRISIS is, at present, some what less than one-fourth of its maximum status, I do not feel that we ought to assume an obligation of this amount with the present financial status of the magazine.

I am suggesting that you ask your attorney whether or not this order can be cancelled before delivery of the machine.

Very truly yours,

T. J. Calloway.

Business Manager.

Enc.

TJC/HFB.

[Enhanced]

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

THE CRISIS

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PIERCE McNEIL THOMPSON
BUSINESS MANAGER

May 22,1929

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor The CRISIS,

My dear Dr. DuBois:

It seems to me that there is needed in the office of the CRISIS some representative body with power of making decisions within the scope that you may delegate to it. Such a body is sometimes called an "Executive Committee", sometimes a "Council", sometimes a "Board." Such a body is often a nuisance but justifies itself in that it serves to relieve the head authority of many details and also spurs those who constitute its membership with a greater sense of their responsibility for the success or failure of the enterprise.

9-40-29

To create such a body is often like trainging young children, in the use of any new responsibility and may take patience and time to get it to the functioning point where such a body will be a means of relief from details rather than a burden. But I feel that the end would justify whatever time and energy it takes to put it into working shape.

I am particularly anxious to have such a help in the business end, so as to make the business machinery more or less automatic. If I am to be able to spend sufficient time in the field such a body would be of great help.

Some of the questions I would like to be referred to such a body are;

How many pages of the magazine ought we to make of the CRISIS ?
How many copies should we print each month?
Do we need additional clerical force?
Can we reduce labor at any point?
Does a proposed advertisement deserve to be in CRISIS?
Subscription campaigns, prizes, etc?
Agent's problems, etc.
Recommendations to the Editor touching contents of the CRISIS.
Purchase of new equipment.
Other general matters.

All such matters when decided by the proposed body would be subject to the approval of the editor as the final act, except in such matters as he had specifically delegated to others.Certain matters would, of course, be subject to the final approval of the business manager.

I would recommend that such a body meet regularly,

at stated periods. Also subject to call at any time. The persons to make up the body should be ~~the~~ ~~~~ ~~~~ Editor, Business Manager, Director of Agents, Head of Subscriptions, Advertising Man, Bookkeeper, and a representative of the N.A.A.C.P. (probably Miss Randolph) Members of the CRISIS committee of the Board of Directors should be invited to sit in, but since they would not be able to spare the time for regular service, their presence should not be depended upon for results.

I am submitting this memorandum and hope to have the privilege of discussing the merits of the proposal.

Very sincerely,

T. J. Calloway

Business Manager.

9-40-30

MEMORANDUM TO MR. CALLOWAY
From Dr. Du Bois

May 24, 1929.

9-12-15

Please credit to:

Mrs. Oscar Arnette,
914 Cushman Street,
Tacoma, Washington.

this money order of FIVE DOLLARS

for copies of THE CRISIS with article

on Hughey Arnette.

May 24, 1929.

Mrs. Wiley Wilson,
200 West 138th Street,
New York, N. Y.

G-B-W

My dear Mrs. Wilson:

THE CRISIS would like very much to have a short article, perhaps about one page, on the work of the Women's Auxiliary of the N. A. A. C. P. in Harlem. It ought to be accompanied by pictures of five or six of the leading spirits, and an account of monies and methods of the last ten years. Could you prepare such an article, or if you cannot do it yourself, can you have it prepared for us? We should like, if possible, to have it within the next few days. Kindly let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

MEMORANDUM TO MR. CALLOWAY
FROM DR. DU BOIS

May 25, 1929.

9-40-31

Will Mr. Calloway please send from 25 to 50 sample copies of THE CRISIS to the Reverend W. A. Byrd, 29 Bayview Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey.

[naaeJ

MEMORANDUM TO MR. THOMPSON
FROM DR. DU BOIS

May 25, 1929.

Will Mr. Thompson please give me the present indebtedness and the last payment of the following advertisements:

Kittrell College

Paine College

Douglas Wetmore

Bledsoe Hotel

Bethel Manufacturing Company

Lane College

Wilberforce University

Miss Jessie M. Watkins

Mrs. Bethune

Edward Waters College

Dr. J. E. Shepard

47-4-122

[NAACP]

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PIERCE McNEIL THOMPSON
BUSINESS MANAGER

25 May, 1929.

Dear Sir:

THE CRISIS magazine publishes an annual EDUCATION NUMBER which has gained wide popularity. For publication in this number, will you kindly inform us:

9-11-75

1. How many students do you expect to graduate this spring and from what courses?
2. How many of these students will receive the degree of A. B. or B. S.?
3. What is the name and address of the student who has maintained the highest rank for scholarship during the college course?
4. What other degrees do you confer this year?
5. What inter-collegiate debates have your students taken part in this year?
6. During the last year what has been the most significant event in the history of the institution?

Will you kindly answer these queries at your very earliest convenience?

Very sincerely yours,

[MAY 28, 1929]

Tuesday

9-18-32

My dear Dr. Du Bois: -

I will gladly do the article for you - but I'm wondering what hour of done within a few days. A lot of research will have to be done at the office. To date and sources noted - What is your time limit - Then there are the photos to be gotten

that is if they can be
accessed from us - I
am tied at the present
moment with a watch and
something or other but will
be up tomorrow.

I'll send you tomorrow
about the article and perhaps
I can turn it in with
a few days

Sincerely yours
Arthur Wilson

[NAACP]

NATIONAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
MOORFIELD STOREY

VICE-PRESIDENTS
ARCHIBALD H. GRIMKÉ
REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
BISHOP JOHN HURST
ARTHUR B. SPINGARN
OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
(AT FOURTEENTH STREET)

TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 6548

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON,
SECRETARY

WALTER WHITE,
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

MARY WHITE OVINGTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
J. E. SPINGARN, TREASURER
DR. W. E. B. DU BOIS,
EDITOR OF THE CRISIS
ROBERT W. BAGNALL,
DIRECTOR OF BRANCHES
WILLIAM PICKENS,
FIELD SECRETARY
HERBERT J. SELIGMANN
DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

May 28, 1929.

Dallas,

Dear Dr. DuBois—

Of course, I will be glad to do anything to help Curis. Kindly point out anything you wish me to assist in.

With friendliest greetings to Mr. Calloway,

Very truly, Wm Pickens

ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 215 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. THOMPSON

May 28, 1929.

According to your conversation with Mr. Calloway, your duties on and after June 3, 1929 until further notice will be as follows:

1. To keep the books of THE CRISIS, bringing them up to date and keeping them to date daily.

2. Making such transfers from the new form of ledger back to the old form as are necessary.

3. After the bookkeeping work is done for each day, to spend any extra time that you have to increasing circulation and advertising in the metropolitan area, according to plans arranged between you and Mr. Calloway.

All other duties of Business Manager, except those outlined above, will be turned over to Mr. Calloway June 3rd.

9-35-34

[MAY, 1929]

Our CRISIS agent, Mr. Cortland R. Rhea,

306 Myrtle Avenue,

Johnson City, Tenn.

Asks,

"What about your willingness to insert picture and reading matter concerning local schools?"

H.F.B.

Dr. DuBois this is the agent who asked permission to use Mrs. DuBois' name in connection with naming the library in Johnson City.

H.F.B.

[White]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. WHITE
FROM DR. DU BOIS

June 10, 1929.

The program for CRISIS DAY at the Annual Conference will be as follows:

W. E. B. Du Bois, Presiding.

Opening statement by Dr. Du Bois.

Remarks by T. J. Calloway, Business Manager.

Remarks by the Cleveland Agent of THE CRISIS.

Remarks by other CRISIS Agents.

General discussion. Topic: "What Should the National Organ Aim To Do? To Be A General Forum of Information and Discussion, Or To Give Special News of the Branches of the N. A. A. C. P?"

47-4-121

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF
PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH
FOR THE MONTH OF MAY,
1929.

June 10, 1929.

Balance last month	$ 131.68
Income this month through yesterday	$4607.43
Income today	$ 193.01
Total	$4932.12
Total checks drawn through yesterday	$3669.10
Balance including today's deposit	$1263.02
Checks today	$ 416.34
Balance in bank	$ 846.68

47-4-125

In accordance with the recommendation of the Special Finance Committee, Mr. T. J. Calloway has joined our staff as Business Manager. His preliminary survey of the situation leads us to believe that the difficulty of THE CRISIS is not mainly one of demand or competition, but the failure of our business policy, especially in the matter of promoting sales and collecting debts. We are beginning plans to correct this. We think that THE CRISIS can be restored to a self-supporting basis within six months. The income for May was more re-assuring. We had a balance of $131.00. We received $1,500 as the second installment of the Garland loan of $3,000, and our income from sales, subscriptions and advertisements was $3,432.00. This made a total income for the month of $4,932.12. We had a balance in the bank at the close of business May 31st of $846.68.

MEMORANDUM TO DR. DU BOIS
FROM MR. CALLOWAY

June 10, 1929

Mr. Thompson advises that under the regulation of the Post Office Department, the initial page, headed "THE CRISIS, A Record of the Darker Races", must come within the first (5) pages of THE CRISIS, necessitating the transfer to the back of (2) pages of advertising as paged in the Dummy.

9-40-32

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. BAGNALL
FROM DR. DU BOIS.

June 11, 1929

Dear Bagnall:

Won't you sit down and dictate immediately a human interest story of your trip? The tale of that Negro being shot; the economic situation. Write it out for THE CRISIS exclusively. It will help us and the N. A. A. C. P. tremendously. Please.

9-26-36

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. PICKENS
FROM DR. DU BOIS.

June 11, 1929

Dear Pickens:

Won't you sit down immediately and dictate for THE CRISIS a good human interest story of your trip? The story of that Mayor in Oklahoma, and other things like that. Write it out and let THE CRISIS have it exclusively, please.

9-45-42

[NAACP]

June 12, 1929.

My dear Mr. Thompson:

Beginning June 15, we are compelled to hire a Bookkeeper. This makes it necessary to change the basis of the salary which we have been paying you. Your regular salary as previously arranged will cease with the payment of June 15th. After that, your remuneration will be based upon a commission of 50% of all the new advertising which you bring in, 50% on all subscriptions and all renewals.

I trust this will be satisfactory.

Very sincerely yours,

9-35-35

Mr. Pierce McNeil Thompson,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

[illegible]

PIERCE McNEIL THOMPSON
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

June 17, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

9-35-36

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Please accept my thanks for your letter of June 12, 1929 in which you offer me the opportunity to devote my attention to advertising and subscriptions on a definite commission basis.

Working under the conditions proposed is especially agreeable to me because production is to determine what I am worth to THE CRISIS.

Very truly yours,

Pierce McN. Thompson

[JAMES WELDON JOHNSON]

17-6-71

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON
FROM DR. DU BOIS

June 18, 1929

I have read Miss Cleghorn's poem of Harriet Tubman with interest. I should like to publish it but frankly I am afraid to publish a poem of 12 manuscript pages in THE CRISIS. It would probably occupy 2 pages of the magazine and I doubt if our readers would like it. I am sorry.

WEBD/W
Enclosure

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of June, 1929.

Copies published	23,000
Copies sold	20,000

Balance May 31	$ 645.35
Received during June	[illegible]
	[illegible]
Disbursed during June	3,363.25
BALANCE June 30	$ 533.38

47-4-124

[NAACP]

9-50 24-027

MEMORANDUM

July 1, 1929.

Mr. Lelesne Wells would like to know about his drawing that he left here—whether you are planning to use it—if not, he would like to submit it elsewhere.

[NAACP]

July 19, 1929.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

On July 31st your connection with THE CRISIS magazine will cease. Please turn over all keys, CRISIS correspondence and property to Mrs. Branch and remove all property belonging to you.

I thank you for the services which you have rendered.

Very sincerely yours,

9-35-38

Mr. Pierce McNeill Thompson,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

[NAACP]

August 12, 1929.

9-40-36

Memo to Mr. Callaway:-

Mrs. McGhee, 226 West 150th Street, New York City, did not receive the April and August numbers of THE CRISIS. She has received no bill of renewal of subscription that it is due. Please look this up.

WEBD/RAG

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM

August 19, 1929.

Mr. Cornelius Johnson, 75 St. Nicholas Place, Apartment 5 E., C/O Carter, 'phoned this morning about his check
Re: drawings
you promised to forward to him before August 1st. He thought perhaps we had forwarded it to the wrong address.

9-13-72

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. CALLOWAY
FROM DR. DU BOIS

August 22, 1929

I have talked over the telephone to Dr. Louis Wright, V. W. Tandy, an architect, Dr. W. G. Alexander and Dr. John A. Kenney. All will be glad to talk over the matter with you. Dr. Alexander suggests that you might see him during the sessions of the Medical Conference. Dr. Beekman, the Dentist, is out of town. I have not been able to reach Myles Paige and Randolph, the lawyers. Will try them again.

9-40-38

WEBD/W

ENMCD

August 26, 1929.

Dr. Louis Wright,
218 West 139th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Wright:

Mr. Calloway and I have been discussing again the question of THE CRISIS Directory. I proposed:

"THE CRISIS Directory.

A list of persons interested in THE CRISIS and who have maintained a high professional and personal reputation."

Mr. Calloway thought that perhaps this was saying too much and suggested simply:

"THE CRISIS Directory."

With the idea of not saying specifically just what it was. Afterward, I thought we might call it:

"CRISIS Friends' Directory."

Will you tell me which one of these designations is least objectionable from your point of view. If any of them is satisfactory, we would like to have immediately a letter from you saying:

"I accept membership in the CRISIS Directory. This gives you the privilege of printing my name, address and profession in THE CRISIS Directory for 12 months during 1930. For this membership, I will pay $6.00."

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-25-36

[JAMES WELDON JOHNSON]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON

FROM DR. DU BOIS

August 27, 1929

9-9-72

I am going to use the article by Quincy Ewing some time in the near future.

W/

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

69 Fifth Avenue

New York City

September 3, 1929.

Mr. Albon L. Holsey
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

My dear Mr. Holsey:

The letter and article from the Rev. Quincy Ewing which you sent me several days ago I turned over to Dr. DuBois and Dr. DuBois tells me he is going to use the article some time in the near future.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

(signed) James Weldon Johnson

[NAACP]

September 3, 1929

Covington

9-19-29

MEMORANDUM FROM MR. JOHNSON TO DR. DU BOIS:

I am bringing to your attention the attached letter from Mr. Thomas Covington of Montclair, and our reply, regarding a Crisis reminder sent him.

I think it would be well if the policy is followed of not having the Crisis send notices of subscription expirations which come through N.A.A.C. contributions. We always ask for renewals of contributions and in that way the Crisis renewals come automatically.

When a contributor - especially one who has not subscribed definitely to the Crisis but gets it through his contribution to the N.A.A.C.P. - receives a dun for his Crisis renewal, it is likely to confuse him.

I think all of the Crisis subscriptions which come through N.A.A.C.P. contributions are on <u>blue</u> cards in the Crisis office.

[enclosure]

THOMAS CONYNGTON
174 WILDWOOD AVENUE
UPPER MONTCLAIR
NEW JERSEY

August 31,1939.

SEP 1 1939

N.A.A. C$\frac{3}{4}$ P.
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

I have made soms small contributions to the N.A.A.C.P. in the past and, I suppose as incident thereto, you have sent me the Crisis. There is something unpleasant in the tone of this notice of my failure to renew a suppositious subscription. I subscribe to a number of periodicals from the Atlantic down, but I would be astonished to receive such an invitation to renew from any of them.

I suppose most of these notices go to colored people, and in sending such an ungracious reminder, are you not as careless of their feelings as many white people are in their dealings with them?

If I am behindhand with my contribution to the N.A.A.C.P. it is because I failed to receive my usual reminder.

Yours sincerely

Thomas Conyngton

9-19-50

Thomas Conyngton
174 Wildwood Ave
Montclair N J
July '29 Mem

THIS CARD IS INTENDED TO TAKE THE PLACE OF

"Putting A String Around Your Finger"
to remind you to send in $1.50, to RENEW your Subscription to THE CRISIS which

*** EXPIRED TWO MONTHS AGO ***

Unless we hear from you in an early mail your name will automatically be taken off our mailing list in the regular routine. We shall deeply regret this parting, but since our creditors will not accept "regrets" in lieu of cash for printing, postage, and other expenses of getting THE CRISIS to readers, WE HAVE NO CHOICE in the matter.

THE CRISIS, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Q-19 29-335

September 3, 1929

Mr. Thomas Covington
174 Wildwood Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J.

9-19 39-326

My dear Mr. Covington:

I have your letter of August 31. I wish to say in reply that contributors of five dollars and upwards to the N.A.A.C.P. are entitled to a year's subscription to the Crisis. Names of such persons are turned over periodically to the Business Manager of the magazine and are handled after that by the Crisis office.

I am turning your letter over to Dr. Du Bois, editor of the Crisis, together with the post card notice which you received, in order that he may have before him your reaction to the card which was sent out.

It goes without saying that the business office of the Crisis has no intention of giving offense to the subscribers to the magazine. This notice is probably framed to serve as a last call. Perhaps the notices sent you prior to this card were not received. I am sure Dr. Du Bois will write you about it.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary

JWJ/RR

MEMORANDUM TO MR. CALLOWAY
FROM DR. DU BOIS

September 11, 1929

Miss Nellie Foster, Room 22, Community Welfare Building, 645 "A" Street, San Diego, Calif., would like to have copies of THE CRISIS for exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, the second and third weeks in October. I suggest the files of THE CRISIS for the past year might make a good exhibit.

9-40-39

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. BAGNALL
FROM DR. DU BOIS

September 11, 1929

9-26-37

This is the lay-out of THE CRISIS article on the Junior Divisions which will appear in the OCTOBER CRISIS, published September 15th. I want to send out to all the Junior Divisions, and possibly to all the Branches, special copies of this article with the request that they get into the competition.

I shall be glad for your advice and help.

[NAACP]

September 17, 1929

MEMO
FROM MR. PICKENS
TO THE CRISIS

9-45-49

I notice that you are publishing quite a number of our babies in your children's number for October. It seems that we have on hand about 8 pictures for our grown-ups from the Popularity Contest winners. I also have on hand six beautiful pictures of the Baby Contest in Cleveland which was closed during conference time.

If we could use the grown-up pictures in November or December, it would be a good thing to open the year with these Cleveland Babies in the January number. It might even serve to stimulate subscriptions for THE CRISIS and a general new interest in the Association in Cleveland and vicinity.

However, if you prefer to publish the babies in November or December, we are giving you both sets of pictures so that you can do so. Kindly retain the ones which you plan to have next and send us back the others to hold for later publication.

[illegible]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON
FROM DR. DU BOIS

September 20, 1929

I have looked over your Statement to the American Fund. As it seems to me, Section VII is the weakest and the one in which a plea for THE CRISIS could be inserted. I have written out such a plea and I am attaching it hereto. If, for any reason, you think this should not replace VII, it could be changed and go in as X. In connection with Negro labor and with reference to THE CRISIS, an item of "$10,000-$25,000" might be inserted.

Enclosure

[NHAACP]

September 20, 1929.

Mr. Arthur Spingarn,
19 West 44th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

Mr. Calloway has been taking up with the Corn Exchange Bank and with the Dunbar National Bank, the question of establishing a small regular credit for THE CRISIS magazine so as to tide us over seasonal shortages. For instance, every year, in August and September, we run from $200. to $500. behind, and then we make this up between Christmas and the spring. Also, of course, to have an established bank credit would help us in many ways. The Corn Exchange Bank, however, raises the natural question as to the legal right of THE CRISIS to borrow money under any circumstances. I showed them the Articles of Incorporation and the Minutes of the Board which states that I should have charge of THE CRISIS Fund, but this did not satisfy them entirely. What would be your advice under the circumstances? Could I be made Trustee of THE CRISIS Fund and would that get over the difficulty?

I wish you would think this over and let me talk to you about it very soon.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-35-50

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. PICKENS
FROM DR. DU BOIS

September 23, 1929

G-45-50

We are using five of the popularity persons in the NOVEMBER CRISIS, and returning the rest of the pictures. We can use some baby pictures in December.

Enclosures

Crisis

THE REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1929

Balance on hand, August 31	$322.62
There was received during September	3072.41
Which makes a total of	3395.03
There was disbursed during September	2971.52
Balance on hand September 30	$ 423.51

The net paid circulation for the September issue was 19,000.

Of the October issue, we have sold 22,000.

417.5-21

MEMORANDUM

October 2, 1929.

Please send THE CRISIS for one year to Mr. W. H. Hunt, United States Consulate, St. Michals, Azores Islands.

9-34 JR-333

[illegible]

October 2, 1929.

Mr. Arthur Spingarn,
19 West 44th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

The only available members of the Special Finance Committee to look into the condition of THE CRISIS are you and your brother, Mrs. Alexander and Dr. Louis Wright.

I write to ask if you could meet them any day this week, and if not, what day early next week? Mr. Calloway is very anxious to present results and plans and to take up that matter of banking. The meeting could be, I imagine, either at the lunch hour, or at night. Perhaps, you'll give me a ring over the 'phone tomorrow.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-35-63

(NAACP)

October 4, 1929.

Mr. Arthur Spingarn,
19 West 44th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

Mr. Calloway and I believe that it would be best to get in touch with a regular collection agency and turn over to such an agency automatically accounts when they get to a certain age and condition. What do you think of this? Can you recommend a good agency?

Very sincerely yours,

9-35-64

WEBD/DW

2

October 4, 1929.

Mrs. E. R. Alexander,
234 West 139th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Alexander:

I am trying to get a meeting of the Special Finance Committee of THE CRISIS. Could you come next Monday at 3 O'clock? I suggest this as some of us must attend another meeting here at 4 O'clock. The members of the Committee are:

Mr. J. E. Spingarn
Mr. Arthur Spingarn
Mrs. E. R. Alexander
Dr. Louis Wright

47-5-35

Kindly let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[N.A.A.C.P.]

October 4, 1929.

Mr. Arthur Spingarn,
19 West 44th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

I am trying to get a meeting of the Special Finance Committee of THE CRISIS. Could you come next Monday at 3 O'clock? I suggest this as some of us must attend another meeting here at 4 O'clock. The members of the Committee are:

Mr. J. E. Spingarn
Mr. Arthur Spingarn
Mrs. E. R. Alexander
Dr. Louis Wright

Kindly let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[illegible]

[N.A.A.C.P.]

October 4, 1929.

Dr. Louis Wright,
218 West 139th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Wright:

I am trying to get a meeting of the Special Finance Committee of THE CRISIS. Could you come next Monday at 3 O'clock? I suggest this as some of us must attend another meeting here at 4 O'clock. The members of the Committee are:

Mr. J. E. Spingarn
Mr. Arthur Spingarn
Mrs. E. R. Alexander
Dr. Louis Wright

Kindly let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[NAACP]

LOUIS T. WRIGHT, M. D.
218 WEST 139TH STREET
NEW YORK

October 6, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

9-25-37

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I regret that I will be unable to attend a meeting of the Special Finance Committee ofThe CRISIS tomorrow. We will not be finished with our regular operative bill at the Hospital, and I cannot get off as some of the surgeons are sick.

Kindly express my regrets to the rest of the Committee.

Sincerely yours,

Louis T. Wright

MEMORANDUM

October 11, 1929.

One subscription, $1.75, to Georges-Henri Riviere, Musée D'Ethnographie, Palais du Trocadéro, Paris, XVI, France.

9-41 89-334

9-40-41

THE CRISIS

A RECORD OF THE DARKER RACES

69 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 3024

Published by National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
Moorfield Story, President
Mary White Ovington, Chairman
Joel E. Spingarn, Treasurer
James Weldon Johnson, Secretary
Walter White, Assistant Secretary
Robert W. Bagnall, Director Branches
William Pickens, Field Secretary

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor
Thomas J. Calloway
Business Manager
Subscription
15 Cents a Copy
$1.50 the Year
$1.75 Foreign

Washington. D.C.
Oct. 15. 1929

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have been covering the field around here and have met encouragement at all points. I stopped over with Grandy in Delaware and he and the State Teachers Ass'n stand ready to cooperate in a subscription drive as soon as we are ready. I have taken up with President Mordecai Johnson the idea of taking a page ad and making it a live monthly appeal, instead of the dead standing ad. He likes it. He is turning over all matters of publicity to Emory B. Smith whom, I think, we will be able to handle.

The Capital News Co. Robt. Pelham, is ordering 300 copies for November. He feels he can soon run the order up to a much larger figure.

To-day I am going to Balto. to discuss with the Murphy's a selling arrangement similar to that made with Boston Chronicle.

Am writing Mrs. Branch in this mail.

Thos. J. Calloway
Hotel Vincennes, Chicago.

{Oct 19, 20, 21

[Inked]

October 15, 1929.

Mr. J. E. Spingarn,
9 West 73rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

9-47-1

My dear Spingarn:

The members of THE CRISIS Finance Committee can meet either Wednesday or Thursday, October 23 or 24, at 8:30 P. M., at 234 West 139th Street. This is the residence of Mrs. Alexander, and is near Dr. Wright. Could you come on either of these dates, and which would suit you better?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[illegible]

October 17, 1929.

Mr. Thomas J. Calloway,
HOTEL VINCENNES,
36th and Vincennes Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Halloway:

Glad to hear from you and to know that you are having a successful trip. We are getting on very nicely here. THE CRISIS came in this morning. We have paid the printer and Artelus Ward. Hope you will be successful in Chicago.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-40-42

[NHAC]

MEMORANDUM TO MRS. SHOOK
FROM DR. DU BOIS

October 17, 1929

9-5-52

Please cancel the indebtedness of Dr. Vada Somerville for back numbers of THE CRISIS up to and including the September number. She has distributed these as sample copies and we will not ask her to pay for them.

October 18, 1929.

THE CRISIS Finance Committee
will meet at the residence of Mrs. Alexander,
Wednesday, October 23 at 8:30 P. M.,
234 W. 139th St., N.Y.

47-4-127

[NAACP]

THE CRISIS

A RECORD OF THE DARKER RACES

69 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 3024

Published by National Association
for the Advancement of Colored People
Moorfield Story, President
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James Weldon Johnson, Secretary
Walter White, Assistant Secretary
Robert W. Bagnall, Director Branches
William Pickens, Field Secretary

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor
Thomas J. Calloway
Business Manager
Subscription
15 Cents a Copy
$1.50 the Year
$1.75 Foreign

Washington. Oct. 23. 29.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Reached here this morning. Have some matters here to attend to and I may not reach office till Saturday morning.

You will be interested to know

1. In Cleveland, Ohio, I completed arrangements with Miss Hunter for $150 worth of advertising for the year.

2. In Chicago I presented our page plan to Y.M.C.A. It was approved generally and referred to a committee of ~~three~~ three to work out details. The Committee consists of C.H. Tobias, Gen Secy. Thos. E. Taylor, 135th St. Branch N.Y. City. and Community of Brooklyn Branch. I found that Opportunity people had written a letter asking same thing. I suppose somebody had tipped them off as to our plan.

3. I secured promise from Briggs that beginning with new year he would give us an order and would make it a good one

(over)

9-40-43

4. Mrs. Barnette has agreed to run an ad in Crisis and to forward a photograph at once for cut with ad.

5 Hotel Grand has promised to advertise in Crisis early next year when his budget is available.

6. Mr. Harry Pace promised to send us an order as soon as his reorganization permitted, but made no definite date to begin.

7. Spent a day in Pittsburgh in an attempt to hook up some letter agency for selling Crisis. Was not able to complete arrangements but think I shall be able to do so by correspondence.

8 Getting matters going here and hope to advance plans for sales here, Annapolis and Baltimore this week.

Very truly
Thos. J. Calloway

INAA.C.P.

October 24, 1929.

Mr. Arthur Spingarn,
19 West 44th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

I am enclosing the Report which I read to THE CRISIS Finance Committee and also a proposed Report which they will make to the Board. Will you kindly read the proposed Report and make any suggestions and return it?

I am sorry you were not there, and hope you are recovered from your indisposition.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 2

[CRISIS]

October 24, 1929.

To THE CRISIS Finance Committee:

THE CRISIS Finance Committee met Wednesday, October 23rd, at the residence of Mrs. Alexander. There were present :

Dr. Louis Wright, the Chairman
Mrs. Alexander
Mr. J. E. Spingarn
Mr. Walter White
W. E. B. Du Bois

4-7-5-33

Dr. Du Bois, in a written report, explained the present condition of THE CRISIS. The income of THE CRISIS for the last three months has paid the expenses of publishing THE CRISIS and a surplus of something over $200. a month. This situation will probably continue until late spring, 1930.

This, however, is a dangerous margin, since there is a $4,000 back debt which must be met and funds are needed for expansion in circulation, advertising, and editorial work. The Committee, therefore, agreed that a sum of not less than $10,000 ought to be furnished in the near future for the re-adjustment of THE CRISIS to post-war conditions and for enabling it to maintain its self-support. It is not to be expected that such a sum could be furnished in whole or in part from the regular revenues of the N.A.A.C.P. If the N. A. A. C. P. should receive any large gifts, it is possible that a part or a whole of this sum might be allocated to THE CRISIS.

Meantime, the Committee recommends that Dr. Du Bois endeavor to raise this sum by personal application to such sources as would not greatly interfere with the regular support of the N. A. A. C. P. At the same time, the surplus of the income of THE CRISIS is being used to pay off the indebtness and to develop the plans of th Business Manager, so far as this can be done.

[NAACP]

October
28th
1929

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Dr. Du Bois

From: Mr. White

This, in my opinion, covers admirably our meeting of Wednesday evening. I can only suggest the addition of an item about the amount of accounts receivable and the steps that are being taken to collect these sums.

Dict. Oct. 25th

WW:CTF

4-44-4

[enclosure]

October 24, 1929

TO THE CRISIS FINANCE COMMITTEE:

THE CRISIS Finance Committee met Wednesday, October 23rd, at the residence of Mrs. Alexander. There were present:

Dr. Louis Wright, the Chairman
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9-49-13

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. CALLOWAY
FROM DR. DU BOIS

October 29, 1929

9-8-4

Mrs. Henrietta Miller of 37 Davenport Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut, would like to be an Agent of THE CRISIS and wants to sell copies of DARKWATER. She seems to be a reliable and energetic person. I have just been lecturing in Greenwich under her auspices.

[NAACP, 1939]

Mr. Pickens' Secretary

PHOTOGRAPHS SENT IN BY MR. PICKENS' SECRETARY

Rudolph Ronald Walker, 2 years old, 3rd prize.

Miriam Emma P. Young, 2 years, Second Prize.

Gretta Johnson, 1st Prize.

Lavouia Johnson, 3rd Prize.

Carl Goodwin Parrish, 2nd Prize. Master Jaine Earl Hall, Third Prize.

Robert Bevard Ross, 1st Prize. } — How is it there are (2) 1st prizes?

Francis Louise Burger, 1st Prize.

J. Hunter Douglass, Jr., 1118 Page St., Columbia, S. C. (?)

9-1 39-230

THE REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR
OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH
FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1929.

Bank Balance Sept. 30		$423.51
Received during October		3,157.76
		3,581.27
Disbursed during October		3,121.27
BALANCE October 31		$ 460.00
Copies Published (October Issue)	23,000	
Copies on Hand (" ")	2,450	

4-17-5-22

THE CRISIS Finance Committee met Wednesday, October 23rd, at the residence of Mrs. Alexander. There were present:

Dr. Louis Wright, the Chairman
Mrs. Alexander
Mr. J. E. Spingarn
Mr. Walter White
W. E. B. Du Bois

Dr. Du Bois, in a written report, explained the present condition OF THE CRISIS. The income of THE CRISIS for the last three months has paid all the expenses of publishing THE CRISIS and a surplus of something over $200. a month. This situation will probably continue until late spring, 1930.

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4D-S-23

[illegible]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. PICKENS
FROM DR. DU BOIS

November 4, 1929

I shall use the beautiful San Diego pictures in the JANUARY number of THE CRISIS which appears December 15.

MEMORANDUM

November 6, 1929.

Subscription for THE CRISIS for eight months, $1.00, to Mr. E. P. Harris, Box 78, Route Two, White Plains, New York.

9-20 39-337

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO
MR. BAGNALL'S SECRETARY

November 8, 1929

99-231

Will you kindly give me, if possible, the names and addresses of the Directors of all Junior Divisions of the N. A. A. C. P. throughout the United States.

[NAACP, 1929]

JUNIOR DIVISIONS OF THE N.A.A.C.P

Bakersfield, Calif.
Mrs. Pearl L. Winters, Dir.
701 H Street

Los Angeles, Calif.
Dr. Vada Somerville, Dr.
1800 S. San Pedro Street

Pasadena, Calif.
Miss Ethelwyn Hunter, Sec'y.
272 S. Vernon Avenue

Oakland, Calif.
Mr. E. L. Dawson, Dir.
3729 Market Street

San Diego, Calif.
Mrs. Hattie Freeman, Dir.
2827 Imperial Avenue

Santa Monica, Calif.
Miss Viola Alves, Sec'y.
2005B Fourth Street

Vallejo, Calif.
Miss Aileen Talbot, Sec'y.
325 Arkansas Street

Denver, Colo.
Mrs. M. L. Elliston, Dir.
1433 Ogden Street

Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Louise E. Pinkett, Dir.
748 Harvard Street

Kokomo, Ind.
Miss Lodie Wray, Dir.
1915 South Webster Street

Kansas City, Mo.
Prof. W. R. Howell, Dir.
Lincoln High School
or
Mr. J. H. Bluford
2444 Montgall Avenue

Mount Clemens, Mich.
Mme. Johnson White, Dir.
34 Eldridge Street

Long Branch, N. J.
Miss Agnes J. Laws, Sec'y.
85 Rockwelle Avenue

Newark, N. J.
Miss Margaret DeMund, Sec'y
183 Pennsylvania Avenue

Staten Island, New York
Mrs. Drucilla Poole, Dir.
39 Alaska Street
West New Brighton, S. I.

Buffalo, New York
Miss A. G. Anderson, Dir.
106 Walnut Street

Dayton, Ohio
Mrs. Jessie Hathcock, Dir.
407 West 5th Street

Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Mellie G. Brinkley, Dir.
1207 South 19th Street

[NAACP]

November 9, 1929

G 23 61

Mrs. Mattie C. Patton
1368 East 56th Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Mrs Patton:

I noticed your letter to Mr. Bagnall concerning the due recognition of our Los Angeles women workers and the failure of certain pictures to appear in The Crisis. I concur in the wish expressed by Mr. Bagnall in his letter to you, that we all should pull together in these trying times.o Of that I will speak further when I come to Los Angeles in the early spring.

But I want to correct one or two mistaken impressions, which Mr. Bagnall's letter to you did not make clear:

The Association officers not only have charge of the "Batlle Front" section of The Crisis, but for five years we have also had charge of "contest" pictures occurring in the Crisis. The Editor of the Crisis has always accepted the pictures which we offered as contest winners, etc.

You speak of the fact that "Miss California" contestants from Stockton and Oakland did not appear in The Crisis. My secretary and I have both looked up the record and find no evidence that the photos of winners have ever been sent to us from those two contests. To make sure, however, we are writing both places to see if they mailed us photos which were lost in the mails. Such a thing has happened. If pictures were sent to any one else, they may have been misplaced. But all pictures and contest material should be sent to me, to make sure. Then my secretary and I arrange them and present to The Crisis; The Crisis never fails to publish them unless they are of a color and kind which will not make good plates for the Crisis. In that case, The Crisis returns them to us, and we return them to the senders and beg them to send us better ones. We even tell them just what kind of photos to ask the photographer to make. This has not happened in the case of Stockton and Oakland, for we have no record of receiving pictures from them. Perhaps, like some others, they did not wish to be pictured. For example, we had to beg and finally scheme to get a picture of Mrs. J. M. Scott. She was so unwilling to let us publish her in The Crisis,-- too modest about it.

2. Mrs. Mattie C. Patton.

But the point is: The Editor of The Crisis has nothing whatever to do with failure, final failure, of "contest" pictures to appear.

One other thing: you mention that Mrs. Copeland's pictures did not appear. Ever since contests began, we have published the winning contestants only,-- not even all the contestants, and never the Committees. We have had hundreds of contestants and perhaps thousands of Committee women. If we made an exception, we could never explain it to the others. Mrs. Scott, as founder of an Baby Fraternity and conductor of the two greatest contest, might be made an exception, without bad effect. But we have literally scores of devoted committee chairmen and workers whose names even have never occurred in the Crisis.

Of course, I hope to see you when I come out there to talk over this and all other matters of interest to the Association, but I wanted to make sure that you understood at once that The Crisis,is not to blame for the non-appearance of any contest pictures. We also are not to blame, because we are always to glad to publish these pictures, it helps to arouse interest in contests. The trouble lies in people that fail to get pictures to us, or pictures that fail to reproduce in cuts.

When pictures about contests are sent to The Crisis, The Crisis practice is to send them into us. They never deal with contest pictures and we arrange them and send them to them. If anybody made a mistake and sent pictures to The Crisis, either the Crisis did not receive them or some other accident has prevented them from reaching us.

I shall let you know what information we receive from Stockton and Oakland. In fact, our records do not show that any money was sent in from Stockton, and we never publish pictures until we have received the money.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM PICKENS

Field Secretary.

WP:CA

[NAACP]

November 12, 1929

MEMORANDUM

FROM MR. PICKENS

TO DR. DUBOIS.

O.K.

MR. S. G. CHAMBERLAIN, OF VADO, NEW MEXICO, IN A LETTER TO MR. PICKENS, SAYS:

Dear Mr. Pickens I am seeking advice from you as to how I might become connected with the Crisis our official Organ. I occassionally write articles and ditties. I am eminently aware of the fact that I am not a celebrity in this regard, but I am anxious to come in the possession of the proper information. I feel that I could not appeal to a more competent one than you.

WILLIAM PICKENS
Field Secretary.

9-45-52

[NAACP]

November 18, 1929

MEMORANDUM FROM MR. WHITE

Re: 1929 Annual Report

To: Mrs. Kelley
Dr. Du Bois

81-6-18

It is our hope to have copy for the Annual Report ready early in December - December 1, if possible.

May we have from you that part of the report which will treat of the Unequal Expenditure of Public School Funds?

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE [NAACP] 12018

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS
DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LCO = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Letter
WLT = Week-End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1939 NOV 22 PM 8 01

WD1334 19 NL=WASHINGTON DC 22

DR W E B DUBOIS=

:230 WEST 150 ST NEWYORK NY=

PRELIMINARY REPORT JOHN HOPKINS HOSPITAL NOT SO SERIOUS EXAMINATION TO CONTINUE NEXT WEEK FEELING MUCH BETTER WILL WRITE FULLY=

THOMAS J CALLOWAY.

9-40-45

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

[NAACP]

1320 R St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
Sunday, Nov. 24. '29

My dear Del Bais:

I have delayed writing you hoping to be able to report a definite and final confirmed diagnosis of my ailment and hence some prospect of when I could expect to return to duty. Up to this time I am able to report only that I am feeling relieved of stomach pains and a better appetite, due I think to the careful nursing of my wife and daughter.

I told you of the diagnosis of Dr. Kenney. I think. He from ~~mad~~ me as suffering from inflammation of colon, causing gas and pains and indigestion. I then consulted Dr. Louis Wright who diagnosed my case as cancer of sigmoid. I did not care to accept his recommendation for operation without confirmation, so I decided to come on to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. They began studying the case last Tuesday. I was informed Friday that they were not able to confirm Dr. Wright's diagnosis of cancer, but desired to make another test and I am asked to return tomorrow (Monday) for another X ray picture and consultation.

2-40-46

My wife is strongly of opinion that I do not have cancer, and I am not at all convinced, so that unless Johns Hopkins

is able to definitely find cancer, I shall not have operation.

However, I think that by Dec. 1st I shall be able to arrive at some conclusion as to when I may reasonably hope to be able to resume active duties.

I am very sorry to be absent at this time for several reasons, but especially on account of the Y. M. C. A. Page cooperative ads. Please ask Mrs. Shaw to write me of any new developments in the Y. M. C. A. ads.

While I can make no promise now, I have a feeling that I shall be able to return to New York about Dec. 1st.

Sincerely,

Thos. J. Calloway

November 25, 1929.

Dear Agent:

THE CRISIS Family is an old one, bound together, not only by ties of business, but by long association with the great Cause. We, who work in the office, appreciate what the Agents in the field have done. We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Will you not help us in the new year greatly to increase the interest of the public in THE CRISIS and its sales among interested people? Do not be satisfied to circulate THE CRISIS among friends who want it. Make excursions among those who ought to want it. Offer it to our enemies as well as our friends. Get it into the hands of young people and old people. Make a special effort to get yearly subscriptions.

Remind your customers that THE CRISIS Book Shop has a full line of Negro literature.

I trust we can depend upon you for a special effort during the holiday season.

With every good wish

Very sincerely yours,

82-42-8

[partially illegible]

November 25, 1929.

Dear [illegible]:

THE CRISIS Family is an old one, bound together, not only by ties of business, but by long association with the great Cause. We, who work in the office, appreciate what the Agents in the field have done. We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Will you not help us in the new year greatly to increase the interest of the public in THE CRISIS and its sales among interested people? Do not be satisfied to circulate THE CRISIS among friends who want it. Make excursions among those who ought to want it. Offer it to our enemies as well as our friends. Get it into the hands of young people and old people. Make a special effort to get yearly subscriptions and to secure orders for books written by Negroes and about Negroes. I trust we can depend upon you for a special effort during the holiday season.

With every good wish

Very sincerely yours,

47-4-150

November 25, 1929.

Dear Friend:

In this Christmas Season, I am venturing to call your attention to THE CRISIS. Recently, George Foster Peabody has called THE CRISIS "one of the most brilliant of current periodicals." Many others seem to agree with him, but THE CRISIS can not do its best work unless its circulation and income are increased.

I am writing to ask if you would not like to give THE CRISIS as a Christmas present to some of your friends, or to some persons who ought to be interested and informed. If so, send us $1.50 for each subscription, and we will send both you and the recepient suitable Christmas notice.

Perhaps, you would like to extend your own subscription by paying for a year or more in advance? We would appreciate any such help. Finally, remember that nothing makes a better Christmas gift than a suitable book. We keep on the shelves of our Book Shop the latest and best literature written by Negroes and about Negroes. These books are sold as cheap as the cheapest. May we not have an order? Finally, we would certainly appreciate a little Christmas excursion on your part for the purpose of securing a half-dozen new subscribers for THE CRISIS. Nothing could be more an effective contribution toward settlement of race problems in this country and in the world.

Very sincerely yours,

47-4-148

November 25, 1929.

Dear Friend:

Your subscription to THE CRISIS magazine has expired. We are very anxious to have your renewal immediately. George Foster Peabody has just written us that he regards THE CRISIS "as one of the most brilliant of current periodicals." We hope you will agree with him.

Can you not renew your own subscription and send us the subscriptions of three or four friends? Possibly, you may be willing to use THE CRISIS as a Christmas present. If so, remit to us at the rate of $1.50 for each subscription and we will send suitable Christmas greetings to your friends. Finally, do not forget that a gift of books in the holiday season is not only an effective but a cheap and suitable present. THE CRISIS Book Shop carries all of the best literature concerning Negroes and written by Negroes. May we not serve you?

I shall appreciate an early and favorable reply.

Very sincerely yours,

641-7-44

(NAACP)

November 26, 1929.

Mr. Thomas J. Calloway,
1320 "R" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Calloway:

I was of course very much distressed to hear of your illness. Your letter this morning gives me hope for your speedy recovery. I should, however, go into the matter thoroughly and take no chances. I have great faith in Dr. Wright. Several years ago I had a condition which the physicians seemed to minimize but I kept after it until I found a stone between the kidney and the bladder, which, if it had not been removed, would have killed me long since. I hope you will get the very best opinion and not let up even if you feel better until you have discovered the real cause. Do not worry about THE CRISIS. We shall all carry on until you return.

9-40-47

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[NAACP]

1320 R St. N.W.
Washington. D.C.
Thursday. Nov. 28. '29

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thanks for your letter. Johns Hopkins has dismissed me with the statement that they can find nothing on which to base a diagnosis of cancer of sigmoid. They made two sets of x-ray pictures, made two separate studies with fluoroscope, two examinations with proctoscope, blood test and bowel manipulation. They found no filling defect (it was what was believed to be this on which Dr. Wright's diagnosis was made) after two separate examinations nearly a week apart.

I am, therefore, convinced that I have no cancer of sigmoid. This does not remove the possibility of cancer elsewhere since this disease is so insidious. But I am not worrying about any such possibility since science can hardly disclose it till there are definite symptoms. Certainly, I shall not ask a surgeon to cut into my abdomen on an exploring tour.

The gas pains are decreasing and my appetite is rapidly improving. This I credit to the home hygiene and food that I am getting. Mrs. Calloway thinks that a little patience and care and my intestinal tract will soon be functioning

84-046-9

properly. I feel myself improving and hence I have faith in the future, that I will soon be normal.

Of course, I am anxious to get back on the job, but I do not think it wise to unduly hasten back. The nervous strain of New York calls for sound nerves.

I think I shall have to arrange for regular meals when I get back, instead of cafeterias and lunches. If I can make this arrangement for a while at least I feel I shall soon be hitting on all six cylinders.

Very sincerely

Thos. J. Calloway.

[NAACP]

9-52-31

November 29, 1929.

Dear Friend:

We are returning this manuscript with regret. THE CRISIS is a very small magazine and can not use a tithe of the excellent material that is sent us. The return, therefore, of a manuscript must not be interpreted as saying that it has no merit. It simply means that for one or another of many reasons, we can not use the manuscript at present.

We trust you are a subscriber of THE CRISIS and that you read it. If you do, you will be able to learn this way the sort of material that we require. The subscription is only $1.50 a year.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. Du Bois

WEBD/DW

2

9-52-30

New York, December 1, 1929.

Dear Friend:

"THE CRISIS grows better and better each month." writes a friend. I was modest enough to assume that she was partial; but when George Foster Peabody, a trustee of Hampton adds that he considered THE CRISIS "one of the most brilliant of current periodicals"; and when Bolton Smith, a Southern white man, thanks us for what THE CRISIS is doing, and scores of colored people in India, Africa and America add their commendation, I am beginning to think that our magazine is really worth while.

Frankly, THE CRISIS is a good magazine and has fought a good fight. It is still fighting, but in a new way, and on new ground. Yesterday, we were chiefly bursting through barriers. Today, we are seeking ideals and guiding beacons in economics and art, in religion and organization.

And we want an ever bigger circulation to carry our message everywhere. Our program for 1930 is most interesting. It is outlined in the JANUARY number. Will you help us? Here are a few suggestions:

1. Your own subscription at $1.50 a year, which as like as not, you have already paid.
2. An advance subscription to yourself, $5.00 for 4 years.
3. A subscription as a Christmas gift to a friend, (we will mail a nice card announcing it.)
4. A $10 donation to pay for distributing THE CRISIS among the Poor and the Heathen: among jails and hospitals, among white Southern Bourbons, and Northern Copperheads, among black Facisti, etc. We'll let you know how this money is spent.

Finally, consider the bargains of THE CRISIS Book Shop. We are enclosing a slip. We sell as cheaply as any book store, and sometimes much more cheaply.

Please write me and tell me just what you plan to do for THE CRISIS Christmas, and in the meantime, A Happy New Year and A Merry Christmas!

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) W. E. B. Du Bois

[NAACP]

THE CRISIS

A RECORD OF THE DARKER RACES

69 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 3024

Published by National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
Moorfield Story, President
Mary White Ovington, Chairman
Joel E. Spingarn, Treasurer
James Weldon Johnson, Secretary
Walter White, Assistant Secretary
Robert W. Bagnall, Director Branches
William Pickens, Field Secretary

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor
Thomas J. Calloway
Business Manager
Subscription
15 Cents a Copy
$1.50 the Year
$1.75 Foreign

Sunday, December 1,1929
1320 R Street NW, Washington, D.C.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City,

My dear Dr. DuBois=

While I have been making steady improvement and have been hoping that I might have come to New York today to join you in making up the January issue, it seems best that I take a few days more to recuperate. My wife and daughter are very much pleased at the progress I am making, but they feel that I would be running some risk of a set back if I came on now and plunged into the work. You see that my nerves were pretty well shot by the stomach pains and treatments that I had experienced and when Dr. Wright threw his cancer scare on top of that I was at a pretty low status. While the Johns Hopkins study has entirely removed any suspicion of cancer, it is taking a reasonable amount of time to get my nerves back and at the same time to remove the original cause of my trouble. The stomach trouble has almost entirely disappeared, my appetite has greatly improved and I feel that I am rapidly approaching normalcy.

9-40-49

I am still hoping to make an effort to put the CRISIS on a sounder financial basis and I feel that if I can get myself in a sound physical condition I shall be able to make better headway than if I dragged along with the proposition.

However, if you feel that my presence there this week is really needed I could come on and by taking things slowly I could put in the time till the January issue is completed then, if necessary, I could do a little more recuperation. Don't hesitate to call me on the phone or wire me if things there seem to make it important that I be in the office. My phone here is North 7135.

I have not set any definite time to return since I am planning to come just as soon as I feel good. But, as I have said above, I cam come now, if conditions seem to make it desirable or important.

Sincerely,

Thos. J. Calloway.

[illegible]

THE CRISIS
A RECORD OF THE DARKER RACES
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.
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15 Cents a Copy
$1.50 the Year
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1320 R Street NW
Washington, D .C.

Sunday, Dec.1,1929

My dear Mrs. Shook=

Regarding the St. Augustine matter, I thought you and I had gone over the St. Augustine advertisement and found that it was not to be continued. While I have no records here I have the memory that you and I marked that ad to be taken out. Please go over the ads carefully and take the cases up with Dr. DuBois before the January issue is made up. It reflects on us to be running an ad so long after people have told us plainly to leave it out. So don't wait for Dr. DuBois to ask you about the ads. Go to him and point out cases that are to come out.

I don't think we ought to refund, but I wish you would show the correspondence to Dr. DuBois and ask his judgement about handling the matter. I should be disposed to write President Gould a letter to the effect that while his original letter asked for an insertion in May, June and July issues we were not informed in reply to our requests to be so advised, whether it was to be continued further. Then to cancel the book charge against them and call it square. But without all the correspondence in the case before me, I would prefer that you ask Dr. DuBois to pass on the matter.

I hope to join you in about a week more now.

Sincerely,

Thos. J. Calloway

9-40-50

[illegible]

December 3, 1929.

Mr. T. J. Calloway,
1320 "R" Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Halloway:

Do not worry about THE CRISIS or think of returning until you are fully fit. We are getting on very well, although, of course, we miss you. I am delighted to hear the result of the John Hopkins' examination.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

9-40-81

WEBD/DW

THE CRISIS

A RECORD OF THE DARKER RACES

69 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 3024

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor
Thomas J. Calloway
Business Manager
Subscription
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Published by National Association
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Moorfield Story, President
Mary White Ovington, Chairman
Joel E. Spingarn, Treasurer
James Weldon Johnson, Secretary
Walter White, Assistant Secretary
Robert W. Bagnall, Director Branches
William Pickens, Field Secretary

December 5, 1929.

Dear Friend:

"THE CRISIS grows better and better each month," writes a friend. I was modest enough to assume that she was partial; but when George Foster Peabody, a trustee of Hampton adds that he considers THE CRISIS "one of the most brilliant of current periodicals"; and when Bolton Smith, a Southern white man, thanks us for what THE CRISIS is doing, and scores of colored people in India, Africa and America add their commendation, I am beginning to think that our magazine is really worth while.

Frankly, THE CRISIS is a good magazine and has fought a good fight. It is still fighting, but in a new way, and on new ground. Yesterday, we were chiefly bursting through barriers. Today, we are seeking ideals and guiding beacons in economics and art, in religion and organization.

And we want an ever bigger circulation to carry our message everywhere. Our program for 1930 is most interesting. It is outlined in the JANUARY number. Will you help us? Here are a few suggestions:

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3. A subscription as a Christmas gift to a friend, (we will mail a card announcing it).
4. A $10 donation to pay for distributing THE CRISIS among the Poor and the Heathen: among jails and hospitals, among white Southern Bourbons and Northern Copperheads, among black Fascisti, etc. We'll let you know how this money is spent.

Finally, consider the bargains of THE CRISIS Book Shop. We are enclosing a slip. We sell as cheaply as any book store, and sometimes much more cheaply.

Please write me and tell me just what you plan to do for THE CRISIS Christmas, and in the meantime, A Happy New Year and A Merry Christmas for you.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. Du Bois

47-4-54

(NAACP)

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Mr. White
From: Dr. Du Bois

December 6, 1929

Can we sell copies of THE CRISIS at the Benefit?

How can we arrange for this to be done?

W.E.B.D

8-49-19

December 7, 1929
Dr. Du Bois:

We had planned, since this is our first down town benefit, to try and have our first affair go off with dispatch and without any speeches, auctioning of program, or other matters. However, we want to do whatever we can to help the Crisis. As the auditorium of the theatre will be dark and as the lobby is where most people will be congregated before the show and during intermission, I suggest that a small table be placed in the lobby. You can arrange this by communicating with Mr. Hale, Manager of the Forrest Theatre, or Miss O'Brien or Mr. Fitzsimmons in the box office.

W.W.

[NAACP]

1320 R Street NW
Washington, D.C.
Saturday, Dec. 7,1929

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City,

My dear DuBois=

While I am sure that I have greatly improved since I came here I do not feel quite strong enough to resume work as yet. I have decided,therefore, to wait till January 1st before returning to the office. This will give me time to get in real working shape whereas if I came now I would feel rather doubtful of my ability to do the job, a state of mind that would help to hold me back. At the rate of progress I am making, while it seems too slow for me, seems to warrant the assurance that I will be in splendid shape by January.

I want to congratulate you on the splendid letters that you prepared to be sent to agents and to subscribers, copies of which have been sent me by Mrs. Branch. I feel that these letters are just the right messages at this time and I am sure that they will bring results.

9-40-52

A plan that I have in mind to bring large circulation results I want to outline to you in a few days, so that you can be thinking it over.

Thanks for your reassurance and interest. I shall accept your advice and not hurry back, hoping that by doing so I shall be in a position to help carry out the larger program for the CRISIS during the year.

Very sincerely,

Thos. J. Calloway

Memo to Dr. DuBois. 9-26-22

Our agent Mrs. M.B. Berry, 3133 Bell Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "******* I wish also that the covers of THE CRISIS in winter months were more attractive. They positively would sell better".

H.F.B.

Dec. 10th, 1929.

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM

TO: Miss Ovington
FROM: DR. Du Bois

December 10, 1929

I would like to bring up as new business for meeting of the Board of Directors the following proposed action:

VOTED: That hereafter the Bookkeeper of the National Office of the N. A. A. C. P. be instructed to pay to THE CRISIS $1.50 for each subscription received, and not to withhold the Agent's Discount of 40¢.

9-5-31

[NAACP]

1340 R Street NW
Washington, D.C.

December 11,1929

Mrs. Cerella B. Shook,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Shook=

I can still report progress, although it is not as rapid, of course, as I would like to feel. I am walking now from two to three miles a day and think I shall soon be able to make a daily hike of five miles or more.

My extra expenses on account of my troubles together with some other things has made my finances rather low. I do not know how your treasury is, but if you have sufficient on hand that you can spare as much as Seventy-five ($75) Dollars, then I wish you would consult with Dr. DuBois and if he agrees please send me a check for that amount, covering the last half of November salary.

9-40-53

I had not intended to call upon you for anything till my return, but some unforseen demands make me do so. However, if the CRISIS funds are so low that it will embarass you, please frankly tell me so and you need not say anything to Dr. DuBois about it and I will try to make some other arrangements. Did Dr. Shepherd pay his Note?

Very sincerely,

Thos. J. Calloway.

[NAACP]

1320 R St. N.W.
Washington. D.C.
December 12. 1929

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 5th avenue
New York. N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois;

It seems to me that, unless there are reasons of which I do not know, the expense of an annual audit can be passed over this year. I think that if the Crisis committee of the N.A.A.C.P. Board are given a chance to examine the monthly financial reports which Mrs. Shook has been preparing, all they would desire to know is whether the money was in bank as shown by the reports.

Personally, I place no value on auditors reports so far as the Crisis itself is concerned. For example, the auditors report as of Jan. 1. 29, did not disclose the bad state of accounts so far as the buying and selling of books was concerned. Just by accident we were able to find some accounts. I do not say that the former book-keeper intentionally misused these accounts but he could have done so, so far as the record was kept. The auditor did not report this.

9-40-54

Our present book keeper is, I believe, keeping records so very clear and accurate that any layman can do necessary auditing and the Crisis can save the expense of a public accountant.

If the N.A.A.C.P. insists on a public accountant audit, then

it seems to me that N. A. A. C. P should pay for it.

I would not say anything to Mrs. Shaw about this matter; let her go ahead and get her records all ready for audit, but when the time comes I would have the matter out and save the fee.

Of course, there may be reasons in your knowledge why an audit, as in the past, must be made. Hence, I am submitting this suggestion subject to such.

I am still improving rapidly and I may report a week earlier (about Dec. 27 or 28th) than I had planned. It all depends on temperature.

Very truly,
Thos. J. Calloway

9-40-55

[NAACP]

1380 R Street NW
Washington, D.C.

December 16, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois=

Through Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Shook I am getting very splendid reports as to the progress of things in the office. I want to congratulate you on the way you have pepped things up and especially the enthusiasm which you seem to have inspired in the business department.

I am now definitely planning to come to New York the morning of the 26th of December and to come to the office for such assistance as I can render. I want to serve as a "pinch hitter" for those of you have worked so hard and who may wish to get a little relief during the Christmas holidays. I am now making steady gains in strength. While I do not promise to do a full day's output of work for sometime I shall be on hand. I have now worked out some rules of diet that I am sure will gradually bring me into full efficiency.

Mrs. Shook informed me that she had applied to you for leave during the Christmas season. I hope that you will be able to let her have the days off, as she has been so very faithful and I am sure can arrange her work so that Mrs. Branch can handle receipts, with my assistance.

Very sincerely,

Thos J. Calloway

9-240-57

[NAACP]

December 17, 1929.

Mr. T. J. Calloway,
1320 "R" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Calloway:

I have always been peeved by the cost of our annual audit, but I presume there is nothing we can do. For years we had a Certified Public Accountant who gave his services without charge and made that his contribution by going through the books of the N. A. A. C. P. and THE CRISIS. Without notifying him, when Mr. Spingarn was made Treasurer, he asked the Accountant of Harcourt, Brace and Company to examine our books. When the other Accountant heard of this, he immediately withdrew his services and refused to work even for pay. The expense of the audit is considerable, but, of course, I do not want to appear to put myself in position of preventing in any way the full examination of our business. I'll think the matter over but I doubt if there is anything which would be wise to do.

9-40-56

I am glad you are improving and we shall of course be delighted to see you back. In the meantime, I have undertaken a few business matters. One, I have gotten out letters to all persons who owe us old accounts. In the case of agents, a circular letter is going to over 200 and about fifty personal letters in cases where there are special circumstances. I am also writing all of the advertisers and suggesting a lawyer's letter will come next. I am preparing to put a list into Spingarn's hands for this letter. I am also sending a letter to all the Y. M. C. A. Secretaries deploring the apparent failure of our effort to get them to advertise. I am enclosing a specimen of that letter. This may bring some results. I want next to get out a circular letter to schools. One, to schools who do not advertise; others to schools who advertise part-time. I am hoping all this will help our general condition.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

(NAACP)

December 17, 1929.

Mr. T. J. Calloway,
1320 "R" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

9-40-52

My dear Calloway:

I have your letter of December 15. Do not come on the 26th of December as that is a holiday in the office. We shall be glad to greet you on the 27th. Glad you are feeling better. I am going to arrange for Mrs. Shook's leave.

Very sincerely yours,

SEHD/DW

[NAACP]

9-9-73

December 20, 1929.

Mr. James Weldon Johnson,
187 West 135th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Johnson:

I have been thinking over THE CRISIS program of educating Negro labor with a special reference to the Garland Fund. I have just received from Abram Harris the statement which he has made out for the Conference for Progressive Labor Action. It is a splendid thing and just what I have been wanting. I am going to reproduce it in THE CRISIS as soon as it appears in LABOR AGE.

I want to suggest that if THE CRISIS can get the help from the Garland Fund which has been suggested, that perhaps a Committee of the Garland Board of Directors, including Baldwin, Nearing and yourself, might act as a sort of informal Board of Advice to consult with me in directing a campaign of education among American Negroes toward leading the race into industrial democracy and emancipation from their present peonage.

I should be glad to have you take this matter up with the Board as you see fit.

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/DW

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO: MR. BAGNALL
FROM: DR. DU BOIS

December 21, 1929

I am wondering if it would not be a good idea to publish pictures and biographies in some early spring number of THE CRISIS of the Presidents of our present Branches. If you think well of this idea, please make a collection of 8 or 10 such pictures with short biographies. I should prefer persons who have not been exploited or given publicity previously. After the first batch, we could perhaps later try out another set.

9-26-38

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM TO: MRS. SHOOK
FROM: DR. DU BOIS

December 24, 1929

The following financial transactions have taken place during your absence:

December 19th

1. The bill of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, amounting to $756. has been paid in full, we allowing them $100. as a contribution to their Campaign.

December 23rd

9-6-23

2. The West Virginia P. and P. Company, was paid $250.

3. W. E. B. Du Bois was paid balance of December 15th salary, $158.41.

4. The Dunbar National Bank telephoned that we had overdrawn our account for $109.00. I sent them a check for $150., stating that they had probably made a mistake, as according to your books we had a balance of $33., and with this deposit would make a balance of $183. I stated that you would take the matter up with them when you returned.

5. Five Dollars Christmas presents for postmen and engineers and elevator boy.

December 24th

6. Check to W. C. Matney, $150., and check to Myra Callis, $50. These are payments of prize money long delayed. Originally, we received this money from colored insurance companies and banks but it was spent and this is restitution.

7. Salary of W. E. B. Du Bois due January 1st., $208.33.

9-26-39 [NAACP]

December 27, 1929

Memorandum to Dr. DuBois from Mr. Bagnall:

The San Diego Branch of the Association complains that the Crisis for local subscribers does not reach them "before the tenth of the month following the month of publication and at times as late as the fifteenth of the month".

Will you kindly take this matter up with the Business Manager and see if it can be adjusted.

THE CRISIS BALANCE SHEET AND STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR 1929

ASSETS

Cash	$493.79	
Accounts Receivable	7,007.51	
Inventories	469.92	
Investments and Deposits	365.00	
Deferred Charges	1,604.90	
Furniture and Fixtures	2,989.51	
Total		$12,957.63

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	7,208.86	
Advertisers' Credit Balances	999.79	
Loan	3,000.00	
Received for unexpired subscriptions	3950.00	
Total		$15,158.65
Deficit		$ 2,201.02

Income and Expense

Income, sales	12,952.43	
Subscriptions	635.89	
Advertising	12,498.20	
Profit from book sales	185.41	
Miscellaneous	246.41	
Total		$34,518.28

Expenses

Publishing	14,684.64	
Salaries	12,978.10	
Sundry, including postage, rent, supplies, insurance, telephone and telegraph	6,797.58	
Depreciations, free advertising	546.54	
Bad Debts	1,217.87	
Total expenses		$35,824.73
Net loss for the year		$ 1,306.45

47-4-146

[NAACP]

Auditors Report 1929

1. — Loss for year — $1306

Decrease in inventories	$2300
Reduced expenses	5,866

2. Accts receivable, less doubtful accounts — $6587.

9-5 29-346

Exhibit A.

Assets	$6,647
Inventories	496
Total	7998.
Deposits, investments &c	1604
Inventories &c	2987.
Total	$12,957.

Liabilities	
Current	7,208.
Loans	3,000
Reserves & Credit	3,950
Total	$15,158

Exhibit B.

Income 1929 — $34,518.

(Sales & Rent —)
(Adv & books +)

Ex Expenses	14,684
Pub —	12,978
Sal —	6,377
Sundry	
Total	35,824.

Not Issued

THE CRISIS is now entering upon the 20th Year of its existence, having been founded November 1, 1910. At that time, the dominant philosophy of the colored world and of its friends inculcated insistence on the duty of Negroes to be thrifty and hard-working, and to seek elementary and industrial education, and to insist as little as possible on political, civil and social rights, and above all, not to complain. When the N. A. A. C. P. grew out of the Niagara Movement of 1906 and the New York Conference of 1909, there came a new program of insistence on full ~~wanted~~ manhood rights, exposure of the evils of lynching and disfranchisement, and the widest encouragement of trained ability in all lines.

36-2-126

We who had for many years studied the race problem in the United States, felt strongly that unless ~~that~~ this new program was carefully and continuously explained and popularized, and unless the facts of race discrimination were exposed in detail and their results made clear, the N. A. A. C. P. and its program would be handicapped if not smothered by misapprehension and misinterpretation.

On the other hand, many earnest friends from long experience in philanthropic work, advised against the publication of an organ and pointed out that official organs were invariably a drain upon the resources of the organization, which the new N. A. A. C. P. could ill afford. One tried friend expressed it: "Magazines as thick as the flies of Egypt. If you are not committed to this new venture, for heaven's sakes drop it."

Nevertheless, others insisted that without defense, facts, and answers to inevitable attack and misrepresentation, we could not survive. We argued the matter from August through October, and in November, printed the first number of The Crisis, ~~with the understanding that the N. A. A. C. P. treasury would meet deficits up to but not exceeding~~

~~$50. a month.~~ The first number of The Crisis laid down this platform:

> The object of this publication is to set forth those facts and arguments which show the danger of race prejudice, particularly as manifested today toward colored people. It takes its name from the fact that the editors believe that this is a critical time in the history of the advancement of men. Catholicity and tolerance, reason and forbearance can today make the world-old dream of human brotherhood approach realization; while bigotry and prejudice, emphasized race consciousness and force can repeal the awful history of the contact of nations and groups in the past. We strive for this higher and broader vision of Peace and Good Will.
>
> The policy of THE CRISIS will be simple and well defined:
>
> It will first and foremost be a newspaper: it will record important happenings and movements in the world which bear on the great problem of inter-racial relations, and especially those which affect the Negro-American.
>
> Secondly, it will be a review of opinion and literature, recording briefly books, articles, and important expressions of opinion in the white and colored press on the race problem.
>
> Thirdly, it will publish a few short articles.
>
> Finally, its editorial page will stand for the rights of men, irrespective of color or race, for the highest ideals of American democracy, and for reasonable but earnest and persistent attempt to gain these rights and realize these ideals. The magazine will be the organ of no clique or party and will avoid personal rancor of all sorts. In the absence of proof to the contrary it will assume honesty of purpose on the part of all men, North and South, white and black.

The subsequent history of The Crisis is well known. We have in 19 years sold 8,591,979 copies all over the world and received in subscriptions, agents payments and advertising, $768,210. Our expenses have been about $780,000, leaving January 1, 1930, an indebtedness of approximately ~~$18,000~~ $10378, against this indebtedness are ~~$[illegible]~~ $6587 of debts due us. ~~Perhaps half of this is uncollectible~~, leaving a net debt of ~~$[illegible]~~ 2310, which must be met by future profits.

~~Cannot you help us to [illegible]~~

Net paid circulation 1929 — 23,000. Cash $34,518

The following financial condition according to report of the Auditors W C Heaton and Company

The result of 19 years of business has been that from a position of dependence where our editor was a paid officer of the N. A. A. C. P. and we shared their offices without paying rent, we advanced in five years to complete financial independence and had good hopes of gradually accumulating a working capital for expansion. The worldwwar dashed these hopes. Suddenly, increased costs of publication necessitated a fifty percent advance in our subscription rates, while the field of advertising remained narrow.

Then, too, we began to feel now the results of two decades of successful teaching and agitation. We are no longer [redacted] the lone herald on the walls preaching a radical and unpopular doctrine. On the other hand, with a unanimity quite remarkable, the essential program of the N. A. A. C. P. and The Crisis has been accepted throughout the Negro world and largely by the white world. All American Negroes stand today for political rights, civil freedom, educational opportunity and social equality. There are still differences of interpretation and diverse opinions as to future procedure to obtain these ends, but the end and ideal has been planted on solid rock. Moreover, the new Negro newspaper has arisen to collect and broadcast news of the colored world in modern wise to an extent unknown 20 years ago.

What then of the future of The Crisis and its program? This 20th Years of our existence is truly critical for the answering of this question. When the 13th Amendment was adopted, Garrison ceased publication of the Liberator on the ground that the slave was free. But the slave is not fully free yet, sixty-five years after.

So, too, while The Crisis has in large parts accomplished its original mission, there is still a vast field of future usefulness to be occupied. First and obviously, the spiritual ground

36-2-128

gained must be held. There must be no careless slipping back from the ideal of full manhood rights for Negroes, and the fighting of every ~~plan~~ phase of ~~dissension~~ discrimination based on race and color.

But beyond this there is a great new work to be done—a work of education and ideal beyond the practical steps of the N.A.A.C.P. This field includes:

1. The presentation of the facts of racial adjustments as shown by individual experience and organized investigation. This will bring to light much that is not "news" in the ordinary sense, but is most valuable information.

2. A careful interpretation of social development among American Negroes, among African and West Indian Negroes, and among other colored folk; a watchful following of the development of thought and culture in the civilized world and of its influence on our program.

3. The future guidance and development of American Negro art and the setting of proper standards in prose and poetry, illustration and portraiture; the wider knowledge of past efforts and establishment of future ideals: our authors and artists must be paid and encouraged ~~by awards~~, and on the stage their books and pictures must be brought, their ideals must be clarified.

4. The organization of Economic life must be carefully thought out and directed. The white economic world is at the threshhold of widespread and fundamental reorganization. The democratization of industry is fast approaching. Our place in the economic world is not simply a question of individual work, thrift and investment—it is looming as a vaster question of income, technique, organized co-operation and social ideal.

5. Finally, a new era of self-appraisement and self-criticism faces us. We have in 20 years swung from violent self-depreciation and humility to ~~high~~ race consciousness and boasting. The time approaches for rational weighing of what we are and what we have done and what we may do.

6. In this new self-appraisement, the role of youth and its education for life as American Negroes, must be carefully considered. The reaction from the ~~exercises~~ excesses of war time, the new educational opportunity, the new self-assertion and independence call for as perhaps nothing else, the building of new and clear goals, a new adjustment of parent and child, ~~and~~ old and young, ~~and~~ white and black.

36-2-129

In all these fields as in others that will occur to you, like the expenditure of our income, the preservation of health and the constitution of the home, I believe The Crisis is prepared to blaze a trail in the next 20 years as clear and true as in the past ~~20~~ Twenty

But to do this, The Crisis needs capital for expansion. We can with our present income pay current expenses, provided such expenses are kept at a minimum. Beyond this, we can gradually liquidate our old debts. But we cannot expand as we need to and add new young talent to our editorial and business equipment, explore and spread our field of readers and advertisers. The new funds thus needed will, I confidentially believe, constitute simply the new adjustment of capital necessary in every branch of business and will, in a few years, re-establish The Crisis on a broad field of financial ~~solidity~~ independence, as well as renewed spiritual leadership.

30-2-130

Shreyan Model

H.E. Dawa.
Nawa Bawajo
Dr. Laura Wright
H.H. Pace
Young Paso Lwaleu Jane Mo

S 41 596

THE CRISIS

The Oldest Popular Negro Magazine

in the world

Edited by W. E. Burghardt Du Bois

Organ of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

Circulates in every state of the United States and in every continent.

Its features have from time to time been commended by conservatives like George Foster Peabody and Julius Rosenwald and radicals like Roger Baldwin, Scott Nearing and Oswald Garrison Villard; by white folk, like Villard, brown folk, like Gandhi, and black folk, like Robert R. Moton.

Do you read it? Why not?

15¢ a Copy $1.50 a Year

Published at 69 Fifth Avenue, New York

47-4-51

Postscript

(1929)

The Economic Prizes

In the MARCH CRISIS, 1928, a series of Economic Prizes were announced to be paid from a Fund contributed by the following organizations: the Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago, the National Benefit Life Insurance Company, Washington, the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, the Northeastern Life Insurance Company, Newark, the Southern Aid Society, Richmond, the Supreme Life and Casualty Company, Columbus, the Victory Life Insurance Company, Chicago, the Binga State Bank, Chicago, the First Standard Bank, Louisville, the Peoples' Finance Corporation, St. Louis, the Prudential Bank, Washington, the St. Luke's Penny Savings Bank, Richmond.

Twenty-one papers and cartoons were submitted for this contest, but only six of these fulfilled the requirements "for stories, essays or cartoons which will illustrate or study or tell the story of the economic development of the Negro."

These six vary so in their merit that we do not think it fair to young writers and students to distribute the whole of the Fund among them. We are, therefore, postponing the awarding of a part of the Fund until we receive further contributions. But we are glad to announce the following prizes:

47-4-138

To W. C. Matney of Bluefield, West Virginia, a prize of $100 for an essay entitled "Exploitation or Co-operation"; to Myra Colson Callis of Tuskegee, Alabama, a prize of $50 for an essay entitled "The Employment Progress of Colored Women in the United States, 1890-1920"; to Cornelius M. Johnson of Chicago, Illinois, a prize of $50 for a cartoon which we are publishing in the present number of THE CRISIS.

This leaves a Fund of $550.00 to be distributed whenever we receive such contributions on the economic development of the American Negro as seem to merit recognition.

47-4-139

[NAACP, 1929]

Rabindranath Tagore, the great Indian poet and leader, who refused Knighthood at the hands of the English Government, has written a message to the American Negro to be published in the October CRISIS which appears September 15th. This is another one of the international messages among the colored peoples of the world that THE CRISIS has had the privilege of publishing.

9-5-66

A Message to the American Negro from Rabindranath Tagore.

Rabindranath Tagore, the great Indian poet, was born _____. Some time ago through the good offices of Mr. C. F. Andrews, the Editor wrote to Mr. Tagore. His Secretary writes us as follows:

21-2-168

The Message, which is reproduced in Mr. Tagore's handwriting on this page, is as follows:

"What is the great fact of this age? It is that the messenger has knocked at our gate and all the bars have given way. Our doors have burst open. The human races have come out of their enclosures. They have gathered together.

We have been engaged in cultivating each his own individual life, and within the forced seclusion of our racial tradition. We had neither the wisdom nor the opportunity to harmonize our growth with world tendencies. But there are no longer walls to hide us. We have at length to prove our worth to the whole world, not merely to admiring groups of our own people. We must justify our own

existence. We must show, each in our own civilization, that which is universal in the heart of the unique.

Rabindranath Tagore.

Many of our readers will peruse these words with a certain puzzlement. Here is a man who is colored, who writes with practically nothing of what we are learning to call race consciousness. His Message is universal. He has risen and is rising to something quite above the artifical limitations of race, color and nation. He recognizes the messenger of human culture as bursting racial bonds. He sees racial and national development as hinderances rather than helps to universal culture. We are all of us black, red, white and yellow. Out under the blazing sun of world news and knowledge our great duty is to prove our worth to the world and not merely to ourselves. White civilization and white people must mustify their worth to the world. Black people and yellow people must do the same. There is no question of domination; of rule; of superiority and inferiority. The universal, which in the heart of the individual must show itself in every civilization. This is Tagore's message in a language which neither white or black American can understand. White America is provincial and unterial to the last degree. But we who criticize white America have also by our very criticism been forced into provincialism. We are narrow by our own grievances and hates. This is natural, and today perhaps and in this generation, almost inescapable. Even Tagore himself when he came to America found his environment so narrow and discourteous that he cancelled his engagements and went home. He said in Tokio, June 16th, that he had cancelled his tour of American universities because he was oppressed by the air of suspicion and incivility toward Asiatics.

21-2-169

[NAACP] [1929?]

LOUIS T. WRIGHT, M. D.
218 WEST 139TH STREET
NEW YORK

9-25-38

Sunday —

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
N. Y. C.

Dear Dr. DuBois:—

I am enclosing Copy of report of Committee meeting which sums the matter up nicely —

Sincerely yours

Louis T. Wright

[NAACP, 1920]

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR USE IN THE CRISIS

1. If possible, have a new photograph taken. A magazine picture is a record. Let it be a good one. An old poor picture will not make a good cut.
2. Clear shiny prints in black and white, mounted or unmounted, are best.
3. The picture should show head and shoulders and not full length.
4. Snapshots are seldom good and clear enough for successful reproduction.
5. Do not send cuts or prints or unfinished photographs.
6. Write the name on the back of the photograph in ink. Pack the picture carefully with cardboard to stiffen it. Do not fold or roll.
7. We cannot return photographs.
8. THE CRISIS makes no charge for the insertion of photographs and accepts no compensation.

9-1 H

[R3?]

THE DECEMBER CRISIS

1. Articles, October 18th-31st.
2. Cover and Frontispiece, Wednesday, October 23.
3. Engravings, October 25th.
4. Youthport, October 25.
5. Browsing Reader, October 28th.
6. Color Line, October 29th.
7. N. A. A. C. P., October 30th.
8. Poetry, October 31st.
9. Postscript, November 4.
10. Crow, November 4th.
11. Forecast, November 5th.
12. Advertising, November 6th.
13. Dummy, November 7-8.

9-52 H

Enc. with letter to Junior Divisions

NOTICE

Henceforth, the babies will get annual attention in our October "Children's Number", and in Mr. Pickens' occasional reports of Babies' Contests. On the other hand, there will appear at least every other month and, if successful, every month, one or two pages called YOUTHPORT.

These pages will be the property of the Junior Division--that is, of the youth 14 to 21 years of age, who belong or want to belong or ought to belong to the N. A. A. C. P.

From such members an Editor-in-Chief and two assistants will be selected by competition as follows: all members of Junior Divisions are hereby invited to send THE CRISIS on or before December First, 1929, an essay of 300 words on "How the Junior CRISIS shall be conducted and what it shall aim to do."

The writers of the First, Second and Third best essays shall be appointed respectively Editor-in-Chief and First and Second Assistant Editors. We shall need an Art Editor too, so that instead of essays some may send pictures or original photographs. Effie Lee Newsome has been invited to act as Critic of the page and be in general charge over the editorial staff. She and the Editors of THE CRISIS will decide on the merits of the essays.

4/7-4-52

[NAACP - BAKERSFIELD BR]

November 17, 1929.

29-334

Mrs. Pearl L. Winters,
Director, Junior Division of the
N. A. A. C. P.,
701 "H" Street,
Bakersfield, California.

My dear Mrs. Winters:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Bakersfield Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

[NAACP - BROOKLYN BRANCH]

December 30, 1929.

Mrs. M. X. Alston,
1086 Pacific Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Madam:

The other night Mrs. Holbrook told me that there was complaint among subscribers in Brooklyn who had paid their membership in the N. A. A. C. P. and THE CRISIS and had not received THE CRISIS. We have had only about five such cases and every one of them have been filled. Will you kindly send me a list of all CRISIS subscriptions that have been taken through your Branch since September 1, and let us check up and see where the difficulty is?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

1-24-b

Mrs. M. X. Alston
1086 Pacific St. Bklyn N.Y.

P.S. Enclosed is a list of the subscriptions received and filled. In this list, we have discovered but one mistake. Alexander McKoy, was put down as 1962 Dean Street instead of 1922. In the other cases, names and addresses were correct in our files as received and we can not understand that they are not receiving their copies of THE CRISIS. Please let us hear from you.

Enclosure

9-24

Crisis subscriptions received from
Brooklyn Branch

List received June 20-

R. L. Milligan, 46 Clifton Place	$5 member
W. H. McArthur, 1912 Pacific St.,	"
Mrs. M. E. Chestnut, 127 Bainbridge St.	"
Mrs. F. C. Holbrook, 552 Macon St.	"

List received Aug. 19 -

T. H. Wood, 285 Halsey St.	"

List received Sept. 20 -

B. H. Tucker, 1912 Pacific St.,	"
Alexander McKoy, 1922 Dean St.	" 1962?

List received Nov. 8 -

George Berry, 177 Amity St.	"
A. L. Comither, 637 McDonough St.	"
O. D. Williams, 516 Halsey St.,	"

List received Dec. 2 -

Miss Marion Allen, 355 Eastern Parkway	"
Carolyn Dublin, 266 Decatur St.	$2.50 member
Mrs. Sadie R. Durant, 125 Bainbridge St.	"
Mrs. Laura J. Rollock, 594 Nostrand Ave.	"

9-24 F

[NAACP-BUFFALO BR]

November 11, 1929.

Miss A. G. Anderson,
Director, Junior Division of the
N. A. A. C. P.,
106 Walnut Street,
Buffalo, New York.

My dear Miss Anderson:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Buffalo Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/Dw
Enclosure

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MRS. MAE B. CABELL
PUBLICITY SECRETARY

9-27-57

Charleston Branch

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

(Branch meetings second Sunday in each month)
304 Elizabeth Street
Charleston, West Virginia
April 16, 1929.

APR 18 1929
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Mr. Pierce McN. Thompson
Business Manager of "The Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Thompson:-

Will you please publish the enclosed article in "The Crisis" at the earliest possible date.

Very truly Yours,

Sarah Merriwether Nutter
(Mrs T. G. Nutter)

[NAACP - CHARLESTON BRANCH].
[partially illegible]

May 25, 1929.

Mrs. Sarah Mutter,
302 Elizabeth Street,
Charleston, West Virginia.

My dear Mrs. Mutter:

It is practically impossible to publish in THE CRISIS the kind of news note which will fit a weekly paper. If you could send us a good photograph, we could use that, but an account of a mere statement that an entertainment has taken place is too bare and uninteresting for our use. I am sorry because we want to do just as much publicity as possible for the work of our branches.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

9-27-56

[NAACP - DAYTON BR]

November 11, 1929.

Mrs. Jessie Hathcock,
Director, Junior Division of the
N. A. A. C. P.,
407 West Fifth Street,
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hathcock:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Dayton Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[NAACP-DENVER BR]

November 11, 1929.

Mrs. M. L. Ellis ton, Director,
1435 Ogden Street,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Mrs. Ellis ton:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Denver Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Div sion on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[NAACP - KANSAS CITY, BR.]

January 4, 1929.

Mr. J. H. Blueford,
Secretary, N. A. A. C. P.,
Kansas City Branch,
2444 Montgall Avenue,
Kansas City, Missouri.

My dear Mr. Blueford:

Can you secure for us photographs of the three colored members of the Missouri legislature, and especially one of Mr. Knox, together with some mention of his career? I shall be greatly obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[NAACP - KANSAS CITY BR]

November 11, 1929.

Professor W. R. Howell, Director
Junior Division of the N. A. A. C. P.,
Lincoln High School,
Kansas City, Missouri.

My dear Mr. Howell:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Kansas City Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS --Youthpoort, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[NAACP-KOKOMO BR]

November 11, 1929.

Miss Lodie Wray, Director,
1915 South Webster Street,
Kokomo, Indiana.

My dear Miss Wray:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Kokomo Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[NAACP - LONG BRANCH BR.]

Copy to Dr. DuBois

85 Rockwell Avenue
Long Branch, N. J.
November 8, 1929

Mr. Robert Bagnall
Director of Branches
New York City

Dear Mr. Bagnall:

This is to inform you that the Junior Division of the Long Branch unit of the N.A.AC.P. is going to enter the Junior Crisis Contest and wish to be listed in the National Office as a contestant.

Agnes J. Laws
Secretary, Jr. Division

COPY

[NAACP - LONG BRANCH BR]

November 11, 1929.

Miss Agnes J. Laws,
85 Rockwell Avenue,
Long Branch, New Jersey.

My dear Miss Laws:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Long Branch Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS--Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[NAACP - LOS ANGELES BR.]

February 25, 1929.

Dr. R. C. Hudson,
826 East 31st Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Dr. Hudson:

Mr. Johnson has showed me your letter of February 12th. I regret to say you have your facts wrong. You did not get the books from the publishers. The publishers will not send books on consignment to strangers. Mrs. Thompson wrote, for instance, to Harcourt, Brace June 13th and they immediately wrote to me. I told them in my letters of June 14th that I knew Mrs. Thompson well, but that I could take no responsibility for books which she was ordering. That ended the matter so far as they were concerned. We then, however, received a telegram from you asking us to forward the books which Mrs. Thompson had ordered and stating that the Branch would be responsible for them. We ordered the books from the publishers, and sent them to you. Mr. Johnson also did the same with his publishers. We are responsible to the publishers for the payment of these books. We cannot return the books to them. You took the financial responsibility in the name of the Branch and you and the Branch are responsible for the full payment of this bill.

I am enclosing the bill again. I sympathize with you very much in the matter of branch dissension and I have not written to the other officers on this account, but seven months have now elapsed; the bill must be paid; we have your written authorization in the name of the branch.

May I hear from you by return mail?

9-9-27

If I do not hear from you I shall have to take up the matter with the officers of the Branch and demand from them payment. As I have said, we will not and cannot receive these books back because they were bought and not received on consignment.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-9-18

[NAACP - LOS ANGELES BR]

99-343

November 11, 1929.

Dr. Vada Somerville,
Director, Junior Division of the
N. A. A. C. P.,
1800 S. San Pedro Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Dr. Somerville:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Los Angeles Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF
COLORED PEOPLE
(MONTGOMERY BRANCH
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

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December, 2nd,1929.

9-23-65

Dr. DuBois:
My Dear Sir,

I learned from Dr Spurgeon Davis that the Crisis telegraphed to him to send his sermon that he delivered to h the First Baptist(WHITE) a few days ago. If this be true kindly advise me in order that I may determine the number of copies needed. He told me he would mail his manuscrip to= day.

Yours Very Truly,
William G. Porter
514 South BainbridgeStreet.

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	Neval H. Thomas

[NAACP - MONTGOMERY BR.]

December 11, 1929.

Mr. William G. Porter,
514 South Bainbridge Street,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Sir:

I never have heard of Dr. Spurgeon Davis and did not telegram him for his sermon.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

NAACP - MT. CLEMENS BR

29-344

November 11, 1929.

Mme. Johnson White, Director
Junior Division of the N. A. A. C. P.,
34 Eldridge Street,
Mount Clemens, Michigan.

My dear Mme. White:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Branch of the Mount Clemens Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS--Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[NAACP - NEW ORLEANS BR]

September 28, 1929.

Dr. George Lucas,
2107 Dryades Street,
New Orleans, Louisiana.

My dear Dr. Lucas:

9-8-54

I want to get for THE CRISIS the facts concerning the late Joseph De Joie. I should like an account of his life, education, work, something about his family, both ancestors and descendants, Especially, I should like to have a picture of him, of his store, and if possible, of some of his family. Can you help me get this? Perhaps if this letter is handed over to one of his sons, they would be kind enough to help us. We cannot use cuts or prints but would have to have an original photograph.

I shall thank you for anything you can do for us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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NEW ORLEANS BRANCH
National Association For The Advancement of Colored People

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
ROOMS 203-05 LA. INS. CO. BLDG.
2107 DRYADES STREET
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

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DR. W. E. B. DU BOIS
OFFICIAL ORGAN
THE CRISIS

Nov. 6,1929

The Crisis

69 Fifth Avenue

New York City.

9-8-59

Gentlemen:

According to your request, I am mailing you today under seperate cover,data concerning the late J.J.Dejoie, who died in this city Aug.19,1929.

Very truly yours,

GWL:IAW.

G. W. Lucas M.D.

[NAACP - NEWARK BR]

24-315

November 11, 1929.

Miss Margaret DeMund,
Secretary, Junior Division
of the N. A. A. C. P.,
183 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Miss DeMund:

I understand that you are a Secretary of the Junior Division of the Newark Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

9-15-51

[NAACP - NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BR]
3415 market st
Oakland Calif
Dec 3, 1929.

My dear Mrs Dubaine -

I am writing in regards to the Drawings sent you for the National Contest. from the Oakland n.a.a.c.p (fr) All three contestants miss E Paul. R - Dempsey and Robert Ross wish the return of the Drawings after the Contest.

I sent the by air mail and trust you rec'd the OK.

She fr are very much interested in this project and I feel that will be the means of stimulating an interest in the work among the young people.

Trusting you will oblige us in this matter

9-15-51

I am — Sincerely

Mrs Lon Dixon
ass Director of the
Northern Calif Branch
of the fr n.a.a.c.p.

E L Dawson Director.

[NAACP - NORTHERN CALIF. BR.]

December 11, 1929.

Mrs. L. M. Dixon,
3415 Market Street,
Oakland, California.

9-15-50

My dear Madam:

I am returning herewith under another cover the drawings which you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures herewith

NAACP - OAKLAND BR

November 11, 1929.

Mr. L. L. Dawson,
Director, JUNIOR DIVISION OF
THE N. A. A. C. P.,
3729 Market Street,
Oakland, California.

My dear Mr. Dawson:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Oakland branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new department in THE CRISIS--Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

NAACP - PASADENA BR

November 11, 1929.

Miss Ethelwyn Hunter,
Secretary, Junior Divisions of
the N. A. A. C. P.,
272 South Vernon Avenue,
Pasadena, California.

My dear Miss Hunter:

I understand that you are a Secretary of the Junior Division of the Pasadena Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division onor before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[NAACP-PHILADELPHIA BR]

89-048

November 11, 1929.

Mrs. Mollie C. Brinkley,
Director, Junior Division of the
N. A. A. C. P.,
1207 South 19th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Brinkley:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Philadelphia Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS--Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[NAACP-SAN DIEGO BR.]

29-219

November 11, 1929.

Mrs. Hattie Freeman,
Director, Junior Divisions of
the N. A. A. C. P.,
2827 Imperial Avenue,
San Diego, California.

My dear Mrs. Freeman:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the San Diego Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS--Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/Dw
Enclosure

JOHN HOWARD BUTLER, President
1914 Sutter Street

C. A. GARRARD, Treasurer
Address 1855 Pine Street

National Association

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH
SAMUEL D. QUINN, Secretary
Phone CHina 1002
605 Pine Street

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. March 25 1929

Mr. Marvel K. Jackson
Literary Assistant
69 Fifth Avenue at 14th Street
New York City, New York

My dear Mr. Jackson:

1-9-1-6

Do you recall having received a manuscript at any time from a Dr. John K. Larremore a writer of short stores? My reason for asking is because Dr. John K. Larremore came to me asking introduction to news publishers and also asking for help to get his writings before the public. He also showed me a letter to which your name was signed in which you stated that his letters were too long.

I do not want to recommend any one I do not know as it may have a reflection on our organization.

Awaiting your reply, I am

Very truly yours

Samuel D. Quinn

Secretary

JOHN HOWARD BUTLER, President
1914 Sutter Street

C. A. GARRARD, Treasurer
Address 1855 Pine St

National Association

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH
SAMUEL D. QUINN, Secretary
Phone CHina 1002
605 Pine Street

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. April 25, 1929

9-1-62

Miss Daisy Wilson Secretary
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Madam:

RE: DR. LARREMORE

Your letter of April 20th received to-day and I wish to thank you for your prompt attention, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Samuel D. Quinn
Secretary.

NAACP-SANTA MONICA

November 11, 1929.

Miss Viola Alves,
Secretary, JUNIOR DIVISION
OF THE N. A. A. C. P.,
2005B Fourth Street,
Santa Monica, California.

My dear Miss Alves:

I understand that you are a Secretary of the Junior Division of the N. A. A. C. P. of Santa Monica. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new department in THE CRISIS--Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/Dw
Enclosure

[NAACP - VALLEJO BR]

November 11, 1929.

Miss Aileen Talbot,
Secretary, Junior Division of
the N. A. A. C. P.,
325 Arkansas Street,
Vallejo, California.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I understand that you are a Secretary of the Junior Division of the Vallejo Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[NAACP - WASHINGTON, D.C. BR]

November 11, 1929.

Mrs. Louise E. Pinkett, Director
Junior Division of the N. A. A. C. P.,
748 Harvard Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Pinkett:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the Washington Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

- [NAACP-WEST NEW BRIGHTON BR]

J1-353

November 11, 1929.

Mrs. Drucilla Poole,
Director, Junior Division of
the N. A. A. C. P.,
39 Alaska Street,
West New Brighton, Staten Island, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Poole:

I understand that you are a Director of the Junior Division of the West New Brighton Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. I am enclosing a statement concerning our new Department in THE CRISIS—Youthport, which is to be conducted by the Junior Divisions. I should be very glad to receive essays from your Division on or before December 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[1929?]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. THOMPSON

Dr. Walter Beekman, 85 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Dr. R. Birnie, 416 Stuyvesant Avenue, Brooklyn, each want copies of the Annals of the American Academy, Volume 140, on The American Negro, published in November, 1928. Please send with bill to each.

Please put down for one year's free subscription to THE CRISIS: Madame de Laurinberg, 530 West 136th Street, Apartment 41.

9-35 H

P. M. Odonkor.
c/o E. E. N. Dowuona.
H. M. Customs
Victoriaborg Accra
Gold Coast.

31. May 1929.

To The Editor
Crisis
69 fifth Avenue
New York. U.S.A

9-32-35

Dear Sir

Your paper has been highly recommended to me as containing very interesting News. And as such I have the pleasure to apply to you to be so good and kind enough to forward me by first available Steamer;

a copy or two of some of the back numbers for my perusal, and oblige.

I shall also be willing to know per the same mail the yearly; half yearly or quarterly subscription fee to enable me to become one of your subscribers

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours Sincerely

D M Donkor

July 3, 1929.

Mr. P. M. Odonkor,
C/O E. E. N. Downona,
H. M. Customs,
Victoriaborg, Accra, Gold Coast,
Africa.

My dear Sir:

I am forwarding to you a copy of THE CRISIS. The price is 15¢ per copy: $1.75 a year for foreign subscribers.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

Enc. herewith

9-32 20-26

[ORTH]

THE CRISIS

A RECORD OF THE DARKER RACES

69 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 3024

Published by National Association
for the Advancement of Colored People
Moorfield Story, President
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Walter White, Assistant Secretary
Robert W. Bagnall, Director Branches
William Pickens, Field Secretary

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor
Thomas J. Calloway
Business Manager
Subscription
15 Cents a Copy
$1.50 the Year
$1.75 Foreign

Oct 23, 1929

Mr John Orth,
Steinert Hall
Boston, Mass

9-32-3

My dear Mr Orth:

Thank you for calling our attention to the incorrect billing for the twenty copies of the Crisis which you get each month. We have had a recent change in bookkeepers, and the present bookkeeper did not understand that your twenty copies were to be billed at subscriber's rates rather than agent's rates.

We enclose a bill for twenty subscriptions from August 1929 thru August 1930. You have already received the September, October and November copies, the charge for which is included in this bill. You remember the last check you sent in August, 1928 was for subscriptions which expired August, 1929.

Regretting this error on our part, we are

Sincerely yours,

The Crisis

Per Cerella B. Shook
Bookkeeper

Orth

Honored Sir:

I am sending you this letter because I have had the same kind of experience with the "Negro World", "Opportunity", and "The Crisis". I assume that you would be glad to know of this as accuracy in book-keeping is such an important reminiscence, feature of any magazine.

Yours fraternally,

John Orth

November 8, 1929.

Mr. John Orth,
Steinert Hall,
Boston, Massachusetts.

9-32-d

My dear Mr. Orth:

An entire new Business Manager and a new bookkeeper will, I think, explain our error. I am very sorry that so good a friend as you should have been annoyed in any r spect.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Trout Louisiana
Aug. 14, 1929

The Crisis
New York City

Gentlemen :- I am writing for information Can a medal for a heroic deed be secured through the "The Crisis".

We have a school boy eleven years old rescued a drowning boy nine. The little boy was walking a railing on a bridge, became overbalanced and fell into the water 8 or 9 ft below. just as he was going down the second time the 11 yr old boy leaped into the water grabbed the ~~small boy~~ drowning boy, struggling and trying to swim with one hand, made it to a wrecked raft. The two was found upon the raft calling for help. He saved the small boys life.

I am authorized to submit the incident to you for the consideration of a medal. If this is not the right address please kindly forward this to the proper place, with many many thanks. Enclose find stamp for same.

Respectfully yours

(Miss) Irma B. Oilbin
Teacher

0-32-7

October 2, 1929.

Mrs. Irma B. Osibin,
Trout, Louisiana.

My dear Madam:

You should address your statement concerning a medal for heroic deed to the Carnegie Hero Fund, Trustees of the Carnegie Hero Fund, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. State all the circumstances and give the names of reliable persons who could testify to the facts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-32-6

2

9-32-5

October 3, 1929.

Mrs. Irma B. Osibin.
Trout, Louisiana.

My dear Madam:

You should address your statement concerning a medal for heroic deed to the Trustees of the Carnegie Hero Fund, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. State all the circumstances and give the names of reliable persons who could testify to the facts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

July '30

AUG 6 1929

9-32-4

San Jose Cal
July 31/29

AUG 6 1929
SUBSCRIPTION

Cl 1.50

Dr W. E. DuBois:
70-5-th Ave New York
N. Y.

Dear Dr DuBois:
Inclosed please find order for the crisis. beginning with the August number. Send to
Mr L. H. Jones
1606 - East San Fernando St
San Jose California.
Thanking you in advance, trusting

You and family are well. I am with best wishes for your future success.

Sincerely Yours
Jessie H. Everson.

Ridge Lands Ridge Road N. W.
Washington, D.C.
C/o Senator Pittman.
July 15, 1924.

9-32-37

Mr. Du Bois
Newyork City.

Dear Mr. DuBois,

As a reader of your monthly Crisis, I am writing you concerning of having a photo of myself put into your Crisis as one of the first graduates, of which to receive a degree of any kind

from Kentucky State Industrial College at Frankfort Kentucky. If it will be possible, what will it cost?

I have the negative of the one I would like to have put in there with me.

I will appreciate an immediately reply from you at your earliest convient.

Yours truly,

Leonard Owens.

P.S. I graduated from the above college this past June.

July 17, 1929.

Q-32-36

Mr. Leonard Owens,
Ridge Lands, Ridge Road, N. W.,
C/O Senator Pittman,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that the Education Number of THE CHILD is already in print.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[partially illegible]

January 4, 1929.

Mrs. Maude Owens,
941 Schoonmaker Avenue,
Monessen, Pennsylvania.

My dear Maude:

I have sent your book and trust it arrives in time. With regard to Sunshine Sammy, our statement is correct. Sammie's sister was the original Farina. The present Farina is a boy and not related to him.

Very sincerely yours,

9-5-22

February 2, 1929.

The Humphrey Milford Company,
Oxford University Press,
11 Warwick Square,
E. C. 4, London, England.

9-34-31

Gentlemen:

THE CRISIS Magazine is an official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and has a net paid circulation of over 25,000 copies among the intelligent colored people of the United States and other countries. We would like very much to receive for review the report of the Jersulem meeting of the International Missionary Council, of which you are the publishers. I hope you can let us have a copy of this work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Mar 6. 1929

Oxford University Press,
NewYork, Inc.
114 Fifth Avenue

Publications of the Clarendon Press
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All communications should be addressed to the house and not to individuals

In reply please quote MCG

NewYork March 2, 1929

The Crisis,
Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send us a representative copy of your magazine for our files, addressing this to our Mr. M. C. Godkin.

Thanking you, we are,

Very truly yours,

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
[redacted]
M. C. Godkin

FH

9-32-22

Send back 3 issues

Oxford University Press,
NewYork, Inc.
114 Fifth Avenue

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Bombay, Shanghai

All communications should be addressed to the house and not to individuals

Cables: Frowde, New York
Telephone: Watkins 1103

In reply please quote MCG NewYork April 2, 1929

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

9-32-23

Dear Sir:

Your recent letter ~~of~~ our London office requesting a review copy of The Report of the Jerusalem Meeting of the International Missionary Council has been referred to us as the New York office. We are very sorry that we do not stock copies of the book requested and we will therefore be unable to send you a copy.

We are sending you at this time, however, a copy of Negro Schools in the Southern States by Lance G. E. Jones. We would appreciate it if you would send us copies of the issue in which this review appears.

Very truly yours,

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
New York

M C Bodkin

FM

February 14, 1929.

Mr. Harry H. Pace,
7 Nelson Place,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Pace:

I have kept the enclosed article for sometime hoping to be able to use it, but I see no chance in the near future. I am, therefore, returning it to you and thanking you for letting us see it.

Very sincerely yours,

9-5-35

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

[PAINE COLL.]

ESTABLISHED 1882

PAINE COLLEGE

AUSPICES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH
AND COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

E. C. PETERS, PRESIDENT

December 30, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69-5th Avenue
New York

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I thank you for your letter of December 23rd. I hope to give you an advertizement carrying the work of our school sometime in the spring. Will you kindly have your manager quote us prices on advertizements of this nature.

9-1-57

I am enclosing a letter that as you will see was addressed first to Nashville, Tennessee and then to Paine College. It must be intended for you or someone in your office.

Sincerely yours,

E C Peters

President.

ECP/G
Encl.

APARTMENT 2-J
2588 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

June 22, 1929

9-28-9

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

Dear Sir:

I am sending you the enclosed photograph which, if desirable, you might use in connection with the Educational Number of the Crisis.

I recently received my M. A. from Columbia University, specializing in Sociology and History.

Will you kindly return this photograph to me after using it? Postage for its return is enclosed.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Jessie W. Parkhurst

Ret. photo, July 23, 1929.

2588 Seventh Avenue
Apartment 2-J
New York City
July 17, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

Dear Sir:

I have just seen in the Educational number of the Crisis that my name is listed among those who received a scholarship from the General Education Board.

This is an error. Will you kindly state through the Crisis that I received no aid from the General Education Board, but I bore all of my own expenses while attending Columbia University. I will appreciate your kindness in this matter.

I will also be very grateful to you if you will kindly return my photo by mail. If this is inconvenient, I will call for it.

Very sincerely yours,

Jessie W. Parkhurst

(52)

CATHERINE PARMENTER
1208 CHEYENNE BOULEVARD
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO

2m

9-28-26

January 9, 1929.

Editor-
The Crisis

Dear Sir:

On November 8, 1928, I submitted to you a poem entitled, "The Convict." I should appreciate a decision on the manuscript, as I am anxious to send it elsewhere if you do not wish to use it in The Crisis.

Trusting to hear from you soon, I am,

Very truly yours,

Catherine Parmenter

CATHERINE PARMENTER
1208 CHEYENNE BOULEVARD
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO

February 11, 1929.

9-28-25

Editor-
The Crisis

Dear Sir:

On November 8, 1928, I submitted to you a poem entitled "The Convict;" and on the ninth of last month I wrote asking if I might have a decision on the manuscript. I have heard nothing from you, and I wish to submit it elsewhere if you do not care to use it in your magazine. So if I do not hear from you within ten days, I shall feel at liberty to submit it elsewhere.

Very truly yours,

Catherine Parmenter

February 15, 1929.

Miss Catherine Parmenter,
1208 Cheyenne Boulevard,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

My dear Madam:

I am very sorry to have been so dilatory in passing judgment upon your poem. I am returning it with regret and apologies.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

June 15, 1929.

PAYSON AND CLARK,
6 East 53rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

THE CRISIS would like very much to receive for review the book "Little Black Stories for Little White Children", by Baise Condars. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

PAYSON & CLARKE LTD

Publishers

6 EAST 53RD STREET - NEW YORK - PLAZA 8931 - CABLES: PAYSOCLARK

9-33-48

JOSEPH BREWER
President

EDWARD K. WARREN
Vice President & Treasurer

SIDNEY M. BIDDELL
Vice President

P. COGSWELL CRANE
Secretary

WILLIAM ROSE BENET
Editor

June 18, 1929.

W. E. B. DuBois, Esq.,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of June 15th, Blaise Cendrars book LITTLE BLACK STORIES FOR LITTLE WHITE CHILDREN will be published September 7th, and a review copy will go forward to you a few weeks in advance of the publication date.

Very truly yours,

PAYSON & CLARKE LTD.

Robert H. Buckner

Robert H. Buckner.

RHB:ML

C O P Y

Saratoga Springs, New York
October 2, 1929.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have not time I would like to write you as I would of several matters which my now well belated reading of the July Crisis impressed upon me.

Perchance, I may have time the coming month, but I must express to you my thought that your "Government by Graft" is one of the most effective brief putting of the case soundly which I have read.

I always find your opening summary unique in its power as well as grasp of situations. It ever makes me mourn again and again as I said to you in my house here ten years ago that you do not use qualities so notable for constructive pulling together rather than the disintegrating temper of what you write ever and again of Hampton and Tuskegee.

The recent incident of Mr. Abbott's London hotel experiences makes it clear that the richness of the artistic endowments of the African can not be driven into the minds or hearts of the egotistic absurd Nordics but must be carried into the consciousness of minds opened by the extraordinary qualities of Patience and Gentleness, which the greatest of the Prophets have shown to be more powerful than any Marxian types of antagonisms.

I regret to send so hurried a suggestion of my thought. But the July number has too much richness of material to make one content in thinking that so many minds are kept from even reading one of the most brilliant of current periodicals.

The Verse Page is fine, I think.

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) George Foster Peabody.

[1929]

Saratoga Springs NY

Oct 2

9-32-48

Dear Doctor Du Bois

I have not the time I would like to write you as I would of several matters which my new will related reading of the July Crisis impressed upon me. Perchance I may have time in the coming months but I must express to you my thought that your "Government by Graft" is one of the most effective brief setting of the case I recall which

(2)

I have read — I always find your
Opening Summary unique in its
power as well as grasp of situations —

It ever makes me mourn
again and again as I stand to
you in my home here that years
ago that you do not use qualities
so notable for constructive
pulling together rather than
for the disintegrating temper
of what you call Edward a
pair of Hamptons and Tuskegees

The recent incident of Mr Abbotts
London Hotel experiences makes
it clear that the richness of the

Artistic endowments of the Aryan race cannot be driven into the minds or hearts of the egotistically absurd Nordics but must be coaxed into the subconsciousness of minds opened by the extraordinary qualities of patience and gentleness which the greatest of the Prophets have shown to be more powerful than any Martian types of antagonisms —

I regret to send so hurried a suggestion of my thought but the July number has so much richness of material to make one content in thinking that so many minds are kept from the reading of the most brilliant of current publications

The rose page is fine Johnnie Faithfully Yours
Hugh Walker Rabody

George Foster Peabody
Saratoga Springs
New York

Oct 3 1922

OCT 4 -

Dear Mr Johnson

I wrote Dr DuBois a very hurried line of appreciation of the July Crisis and some of his articles also the Pageof Poetry

As I presume you are responsible in large measure for that page I write to tell you that I have just read aloud each of the poems and find that my hearers share my very high opinion of their merit

I wonder how many copies of that number you may have left over I should like a goodly quantity I think and will be glad to have you send Fifty to me at Hotel Belmont where I shall be tomorrow and for a week If I had been more prompt in making time to read July I would I think have been tempted to ask for

9-32-49

Some hundreds of that page white type are still
in place — I would help them many of
my friends to clearer and sounder views
in various respects — I congratulate you

Faithfully Yours

George Burton Adams

Mr James Weldon Johnson

by Fifth Ave

N Y City

[partially illegible]

October 9, 1929.

Mr. George Foster Peabody,
HOTEL BELMONT,
Park Avenue and 42nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Peabody:

I have your letter of October 2, and also your letter of October 3 to Mr. Johnson, which has been handed to me for answer as Mr. Johnson has already started for Japan.

I am very much gratified at your kind words. I wonder if you would let me publish them in THE CRISIS? I am sending you the typewritten copy of what you wrote in case you do not remember or have not a copy of your letter. I hope you will let us use this as it will help us a great deal.

It does not seem to me that agreement on all matters is necessary among people who are working for the same end. You and I will never going to agree concerning the work of Booker T. Washington, and certainly a part of the influence of Hampton and Tuskegee, but on the other hand, we do both want the greater things for which these forces have striven. To my mind, the only way in which a real life periodical can be conducted is for the Editor to say honestly what he thinks and not be cramped by the fear of hurting some one's beliefs or sensibilities. This is the spirit in which I have edited THE CRISIS, and I think it would be foolish for me to try and change now.

When I received your letter, it immediately encouraged me to write to the Rosenwald Fund and send a copy of it. I am enclosing a copy of the letter which I sent to them. Possibly, you will have some suggestions.

With regard to the page of Poetry, I beg to say that no one is responsible for that page except myself. I read all the poems that are sent in and make the selections. I am glad to know that you like them. Some persons have criticized our page of Poetry, saying that it was impossible each month to publish a whole page of good poems. It seems to me that we have been rather successful, however, in trying this.

T-32-46

I am rushing you copies of THE CRISIS to the Hotel Belmont, where I hope they will reach you before you leave. We can furnish you about 100 copies.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

9-32-47

[GEORGE FOSTER PEABODY]

George Foster Peabody
25 Broad Street
New York City

October 11, 1929

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Mr. Peabody wished me to write to you and say that he got your letter, thanking you for the same; he was so pressed for time that he could not himself reply but he wished me to say to you that he intends to revise his letter as he does not think the English therein fitting for your very erudite magazine.

I am

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Edith Powell

Secy. to Mr. Peabody

8.5-6

George Foster Peabody
Saratoga Springs
New York

Oct. 14, 1929

Dr. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Because my father is under great pressure with correspondence after his own, as well as his secretary's absence on vacation, I have the pleasure of introducing myself as his daughter to you in acknowledging your courtesy to him of Oct. 9th. My father has asked me to edit his letter to you of Oct. 2nd for publication in "The Crisis," which I herewith return with a few minor changes indicated. My father will write you personally in advance. With cordial greeting,

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Marjorie Peabody Waite

C-45-b

Copy

George Foster Peabody
Saratoga Springs
New York

November 22, 1929.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

We were glad to have the opportunity to talk with you yesterday of many matters, only sorry that the going on to Schenectady limited the time.

I forgot to speak with you yesterday of my very real satisfaction in what seemed to me your most proper reference to Matthew Woll in November number. I hope this will serve with many minds to emphasise the truth of your very effective sentence in the December number, which I find this morning, "The problem is how labor can be swallowed by capital and yet escape Nirvana." I think that is one of the emphases of the present period of domination in so many fields of life as well as government by the business oligarchy which, seems, to me, the most dangerous of all forms of human domination because it goes on in spite of individual and community and social advance.

9-45-2

I wish also to congratulate the public and thank The Crisis for a remarkably effective summary of the life and character of our friend, Moorfield Story. I valued his friendship and esteem and found him, as you have described him. I thank you warmly for this beautiful delineation. With the excellent picture, it makes a page worth framing.

I wish you would let me have an estimate of what it would cost to have the whole page reproduced on heavy paper with wider borders, say two inches wider and four inches longer. I think it would be a good thing to send out to a great many libraries, schools and colleges where libraries are still to come.

I must, also, congratulate your readers and I hope the readers of many papers which will have the wisdom to quote or reprint the excellent article by W. C. Matney whose mentality intrigues me as I read this most worthwhile presentation.

I am Faithfully yours,

George Foster Peabody

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

November 26, 1929.

Mr. George Foster Peabody,
Saratoga Springs, New York.

My dear Mr. Peabody:

Thank you very much for your letter of November 2. I enjoyed very much the visit that we had together.

I am enclosing an estimate of reprinting the page as you suggested. I think Matney is a promising young man. I enclose a letter about him which I sent to Dr. Warbasse.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW
Enclosure 1

December 11, 1929.

Mr. George Foster Peabody,
Saratoga Springs, New York.

My dear Mr. Peabody:

Thank you very much for your letter of November 2. I enjoyed very much the visit that we had together. I have had the page with Mr. Storey's picture reprinted from the DECEMBER CRISIS on heavy paper with margins. The price is 10¢ apiece; 12 for $1.00; or 100 for $5.00.

I think Matney is a promising young man. I enclose a letter about him which I sent to Dr. Warbasse.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

9-23-25

9-39-137 B-499

September 17, 1929.

Mr. Joseph Peaker,
C/O CITY COUNCIL,
New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS magazine would be very glad to have your photograph and some account of your life for use in its pages. I trust you can favor us. We cannot use a cut or a print but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March
18th
1929

Dr. DeBois,
c/o The Crisis Magazine,
69-5th Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

9-5-16

Dear Sir:

I regard to this copy I am sending you, kindly give me your opinion as to its valuation. If there are any corrections to be made, kindly make them out for me. As more than six weeks ago I sent a copy to the Herald & Examiner for the purpose which you will see in the manuscript. As yet I have had no answer and have heard nothing from them.

In this manuscript you will find I have some subjects which I sent to the Chicago Defender, to the Tribune, and to the Herald & Examiner for definitions of these questions, and supplied them with envelopes and stamps for return of these questions. I even sent to England to one of the best known clergymen, and I have had no answer from any of them. If you will kindly have these questions given to the world and will give someone a small reward for the best definitions on the subject I would be very glad to have a chance. I am able to give you or to the world anything that they do not know in regard to these subjects, and also from whence the black and white man originated. I am able to fortell anything that may happen in the future through your magazine if you will give me that opportunity. I travel through space in place trains from the lowest hell to the highest heaven.

Kindly let me know about the matters and if possible through your help and the help of God, we can change this evil idea of man, throughout the world. As I stand today I am unable to get before the world without your help, as you are the only man I think can help me. God was the one that sent you here to this city. You were as far above the many who spoke, last Sunday on the opposite question as day is from night. Furthermore I am writing a book from the creation of the world, and I am able to tell to the world who was that creation. Any matter that you can handle for me I will be very glad to turn it over to you for the benefit of the world. The items I can give you if you wish any kind of story pertaining to the other life. Not only do I write the story of the human soul but I weigh them. I know the valuation of every known religion in the world. I am now writing a story which I call "A Story and Proof of the Beginning of the End of the World," any of these you wish let me know; and I can even give you the description and the color of Adam and Eve and Satan.

Yours truly,

P.S.-In case you wish a copy of this manuscript you may let me know.

Mr. A. J. Perdue,
4728 Prairie Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Phone: Kenwood 6576/

Gali-De-Mamay and Her American
Ballet Company
and America's Supreme
Non-Sectarian Boys' Choir

2125 Alice Place
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

[1929]

9-28-30

Dr. W. E. B. DuBoise,
New York, N.Y.

A. H. Pergament,
129 Seymour Ave,
Newark, N.J.

My dear Dr DuBoise;

After writing to 85 Negro newspapers and offering them the biography of A. S. Pushkin (transalated from Russian Government documents) and the story by Pushkin "The Negro of Peter the Great" not one is able to print this. Such pasivity no other race has ever demonstrated to her eminent sons of whom Pushkin represents the crop, the sum total of the "New Era of the Russian literature".

In case you are interested to publish in your magazine, for a very small recompense. you will determine this I will be glad to mail to you at your request.

Sincereley Yours
A. H. Pergament
Dmitri Stakoff (Pen name)

[partially illegible]

June 4, 1929.

Mr. A. H. Pergament,
129 Seymour Avenue,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

No Editor can judge an article from a letter. The mere fact that you have written a story of Pushkin or translated some of his work, tells them nothing. It may be quite excellent, and it may, on the other hand, be worthless so far as their use is concerned. THE CRISIS does not usually pay for interesting articles, although we do sometime. If you wish to submit your manuscript to us with return postage, we would be glad to look it over and tell you just what we could do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 18, 1929.

Mr. Lamar Perkins,
200 West 135th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS would be very glad to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in its pages. We can not use a cut or print but must have an original photograph. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-1-48

501 Bergen Ave.
Jersey City N. J. Apr. 22/26

0-45-23

My dear Dr Dubois

Although you do not know me by name, never-the-less I am deeply interested in you and the great work that you have been connected with for a number of years. namely the (N. A. A. C. P.)

Both the N. A. A. C. P. and the Urban League should have the entire support of the Colored People. I am looking forward to that day too.

I have heard you several times and have two books written by you. (Souls of Black Folks) and (Dark Waters) the

(2)

stamps as a contribution towards that or any other purpose it is best fitted for.

The Bishop Gates of Wall St, who happened to be a very dear friend of mine once told me that he visited a Colored College and so impressed with the progress that (Tuskegee) was making he send Dr Washington a letter telling how much he enjoyed the visit and enclosed a check to show his appreciation. So I am doing likewise in a very small way though.

May your work continue to grow and grow and grow under your splendid leadership

Believe me to be very sincerely

Cuthbert B. Petersen

(2)

latter being autographed by you through Mr Dill a friend of mine. I also have all the copies of Brownie in one bounded book. Find it quite interesting now to read although I have two sons in junior high school.

My reason for writing you are two fold. First to tell you how much I appreciate the splendid work that you are doing and secondly by showing my appreciation in a small way

Knowing that from time to time you have to make appeals to carry on the work of the N.A.A.C.P. I am enclosing ten dollars in

9-45-22

April 24, 1929.

Mrs. Cuthbert B. Petersen,
501 Bergen Avenue,
Jersey City, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

I appreciate very much your contribution of $10.00 in stamps for the work of the N. A. A. C. P. I write to ask if you would be willing that this should be used in circularizing the subscribers to THE CRISIS in order to increase our circulation.

THE CRISIS has been self-supporting for thirteen years and is in its 19th year of publication. Just now, however, we especially need to increase the circulation which has been decreasing, and I know of no effective use of your kind contribution than to put them on this series of letters.

I trust I may have your consent.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-45-24

~~49 Wall Street~~

June 24/29

Dr W.E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave
New York City N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois

Enclosed Please find sample of stamps which I spoke to you about. They will have to put in a pail of water and dried before using I have several hundred maybe more.

Please let me know whether you can

use them or not.

If you think it isn't a saving, suggest an institution that you think could use them.

awaiting a reply

Very truly yours

(Mr) Cuthbert B. Petersen

501 Bergen Ave.

Jersey City N. J.

9-45-25

July 9, 1929.

Mr. Cuthbert B. Petersen,
501 Bergen Avenue,
Jersey City, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Petersen:

We certainly can use any good postage stamps which you can send us. Thank you for the offer.

Very sincerely yours,

MEED/DW

February 15, 1929.

Mrs. Sadie M. Peterson,
United States Veterans' Hospital, #91,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Peterson:

I have kept this so long that it has got out of date. However, if you can re-write it and bring it up to the present without making it any longer, I shall be glad to use it.

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEEDING,

DU BOIS TO SADIE PETERSON, FEB. 15, 1929

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

CORRESPONDENCE DU BOIS AND SADIE PETERSON DELANEY, JULY 3 - DEC. 28, 1929
(CRISIS EDITORIAL)

PENNSYLVANIA'S
"ONE BIG WEEKLY"

ESTABLISHED
1884

The Philadelphia Tribune

BELL PHONE
OREGON 5382

Philadelphia Tribune Co., Inc.
PUBLISHERS
TRIBUNE BUILDING
526 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

KEYSTONE PHONE
RACE 7573

MANAGING EDITOR

October 24, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

9-41-33

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Each month I look forward to and read the CRISIS with a great deal of pleasure. But being a mere woman there is an article in the Novembefr issue that appeals to me particularly.

I refer to " I am not Invited". I think every woman should read and profit by it and so I am going to reproduce it--of course giving credit to the CRISIS--on the Woman's Page of the ~~TRIBUNE~~. It is a whole sermon to women in a brief article.

With best wishes for the continued success of the CRISIS,

Sincerely yours

(Mrs.) Bertha P. Rhodes,
Managing Editor, Philadelphia Tribune

bpr-g
P. S.-Please do not publish this letter.

October 29, 1929.

Mrs. Bertha P. Rhodes,
Managing Editor,
THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE,
526 South Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

9-41-32

My dear Mrs. Rhodes:

I appreciate your kind letter of October 24. I am going to use it without publishing your name or the name of THE TRIBUNE, but I wish you would let me do both.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[PHILIPS]

3481

UGANDA PROTECTORATE.

—:o:—

MEMO from

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, KIGEZI,

KABALE, 21. vi. 1929

To THE CRISIS

What is the price of the annual subscription to THE Crisis, please? I would like to subscribe.

J.E.T. Phillipps

Dist. Comr.

9-23-4

(51)

[J.E.T. PHILIPPS]

August 27, 1929.

9-23 29-324

Mr. J. E. T. Phillips,
THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, Kigezi,
Kabale, Uganda Protectorate, Africa.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of August 21st has been received. THE CRISIS is 15¢ per copy: $1.75 for foreign subscriptions for one year. We would be pleased to have you on our list of subscribers.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois

September 30, 1929.

PHOENIX ENGRAVING COMPANY,
305 East 47th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

D-1-52

Please make a cut four and eleven-sixteenth inches wide. Please rush. We would like to have this Wednesday morning.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

October 22, 1929.

The Phoenix Engraving Company,
305 East 47th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

On investigating our business situation, I find that we owe you a balance of $342.40. I am sorry this balance has grown so large. This has been due to the unfortunate business methods of our former Manager, Mr. Thompson, whose sincere efforts to increase our circulation was unsuccessful. The present Manager, Mr. Calloway, is bringing order out of our situation, and if you are willing to continue to extend us credit, we shall arrange to pay you, beginning with the month of November, an amount equal to the current invoice and also a substantial installment on the back debt.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 27, 1929.

Phoenix Engraving Company,
305 East 47th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Attention of Mr. Proctor

Gentlemen:

9-1-5

Here are some more pictures for the January CRISIS: 2 sets of 4 pictures each, only the heads and shoulders showing. 3 column cuts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

[PHOENIX UNION HIGH SCHOOL]

1522 E. Monroe St.
Phoenix, Ariz
3/4/29

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69-5th Avenue
New York, N.Y.

8-21-6

Dear Sir:

I'm writing to kindly ask you to publish a few poems written by the graduating Class of "Phoenix Union High School (Colored) 1929" in the "Crisis" the following month. They will be sent as soon as we receive a reply. The Class would be exceedingly grateful and would regard this as a great favor if you consented~~ed~~.

Yours truly,
(miss) Fanelle Dillard.

February 11, 1929.

Mr. David H. Pierce,
C/O THE CLEVELAND NEWS,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Pierce:

I shall not say anything about the Fleming matter until the APRIL number of THE CRISIS which appears March 15th. Meantime, I shall thank you very much to keep me posted on developments.

Very sincerely yours,

9-36-71

WEBD/DW

February 18, 1929.

Mr. D. H. Pierce,
C/O CLEVELAND NEWS,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Pierce:

Thank you so much for the information forwarded. It is a complicated case.

Very sincerely yours,

9-36-72

WEBD/DW

The Cleveland News

Daily and Sunday

Ohio's Greatest Newspaper

May 20,1929.

9-23-20

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor,The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr.DuBois:

The Cleveland Clinic fire produced a Negro hero in the person of one Walter B. Jackson, a garage attendant, who worked next door. Jackson held a ladder on his shoulders when it was found too short to reach ~~him~~ an upper-story window of the Clinic and twelve persons were rescued thereby. ~~I am enclosing a comment by John Love, in his column "The Byproduct", which appears in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.~~ Every newspaper, ~~however~~, lauded him.

Sincerely,

David H. Pierce

November 9, 1929.

Mr. David H. Pierce,
THE CLEVELAND NEWS,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Pierce:

Thank you very much for the clippings and information which you have sent. They have been very valuable.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

H. J. PINKETT
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
SUITE 319 NEVILLE BLOCK PHONE ATLANTIC 9344
16TH AND HARNEY STREETS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

April 30, 1929.

Editor The Crisis,

New York City, N. Y.

Sir:

Please find enclosed brief article concerning Dan Desdunes, organizer and director of Dan Desdunes' Band.

Very truly yours,

H. J. Pinkett

9-23-23

[H.J. PINKETT]

May 10, 1929.

Mr. J. J. Pinkett,
Suite 319 Neville Block,
16th and Harney Streets,
Omaha, Nebraska.

9-23-72

My dear Mr. Pinkett:

I should be very glad to mention Dan Desdunes. Any times you have interesting matter, send it along.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 12, 1929.

9-23-71

Mr. H. J. Pinkett,
Patterson Building,
Omaha, Nebraska.

My dear Mr. Pinkett:

Will you kindly send me the names and addresses of the colored members of the Legislature of Nebraska? Have we any City Councilmen in the state? Can you give me similar information about Iowa and Kansas or direct me to it? I shall thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

H. J. PINKETT
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
SUITE 319 NEVILLE BLOCK PHONE ATLANTIC 9344
16TH AND HARNEY STREETS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Sept. 14, 1929.

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

Answering your letterm of the 12th instant, I have to say.

We have one colored man who is a member of the Nebraska Legislature, named Dr. Aaron McMillan. He has recently been appointed medical missionary to Angola, Postugese West Africa and does not have a permanent address here. His old address was 2885 Miami St. Omaha, Nebraska. He may be reached through this address. There are no colored men or women who are members of any city council here in Nebraska or Iowa. There are no members of the state legislature in Iowa. ~~There are no councilmen in Iowa.~~

I have written Mr. Wm. Bradshaw, an Attorney at Topeka, Kansas, to supply you with the information concerning Kansas.

Anytime I may serve you, command me.

Sincerely yours,

H. J. Pinkett

1 incl. Copy of letter.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

9-39-28

H. J. PINKETT
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
SUITE 319 NEVILLE BLOCK PHONE ATLANTIC 9344
16TH AND HARNEY STREETS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

September 28,1929

Dr. W. E. D. Debois

69 Fifth Avenue

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Debois:

Did you get the information from Kansas about colored men in official positions? If you did not, please advise me.

Very sincerely yours,

H. J. Pinkett

HJP:LMS

9-39-11

October 2, 1929.

Mr. H. J. Pinkett,
Suite 319, Neville Block,
16th and Harney Streets,
Omaha, Nebraska.

9-39-10

My dear Mr. Pinkett:

I did not get any information from Kansas.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[enclosure]

Rev. E. A. Pitt
P.O. Box 165

Port Limon,
Costa Rica, C.A
April 6, 1929

9-28-4

Dear Dr. DuBois,

I must apoligize for troubling you knowing that you are a very busy man but necessity presses. I am in need of some information and advice, and having no acquaintances in New York I am appealing to you, hoping you will help me.

My eldest grand-daughter, about 19 years old,(colored) is desirous of training for a nurse. She spent two years at Wolmer's High School in Jamaica but for family reasons we had to bring her home before she graduated. After her return she took lessons from a private teacher as there is no English High School here. So far as papers relating to physical fitness etc., are concerned, these can readily be obtained. I am asking if you could recommend a training institute such as will meet the needs with such other information as you think necessary. I enclose a photo which may be serviceable.

Awaiting your reply and thanking you in anticipation I am,

Yours Sincerely,

E. A. Pitt

[PITT]

Q-28-50

September 30, 1929.

Mr. Robert L. Vann,
C/O PITTSBURGH COURIER,
518 Fourth Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Vann:

We are not yet receiving Exchange copies of the Pittsburgh Courier. Perhaps your publisher does not understand that there are two publications connected with the N. A. A. C. P. One, is the weekly release that goes out to the newspapers. In return for this, I think you are already sending an Exchange copy. The other publication, which occupies a separate office next to the N. A. A. C. P. office is THE CRISIS, and we would lik to have an Exchange copy of THE COURIER. We are already sending you THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-44-10

202 Dock Street,
Steubenville, O.
Sept, 20, 1929.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed you will find an original theme entitled "Evening in the Woods". This original theme was written by Charles A. Collins, a student and resident of Cleveland, O.

Mr. Collins has been commended by his instructors at the college of his ability to produce themes and essays and great interest.

I am interested in this student to produce more of his work. I believe the recognition of his work by one of our Negro Journals might be an incentive for him.

Therefore I am sending the enclosed theme ot you, hoping you will find it useful for the journal The Crisis".

Enclosed you will also find an return address to me. Please inform me as soon as convenient as to your decision as to its use.

Iam,
Sincerely yours,

W. Fay Pomdexter B.S.

9-18-29

2448 Martindale
Indianapolis Ind,
July 17, 1929.

Winner of State schalorship.

Mr. Roscoe Polin Jan '28 graduate of Crispus Attucks High School Indiana-polis is the holder of a four year schalorship given by the state of Indiana to the best student having the ~~biggest~~ highest average, best ethical character and showing traits of future leadership. Mr. Polin graduated with an average of 98.993, the higest average in the state for that year.

Mr. Matthias Nolen principle

9-1-46

of Attucks High school recently announced the extension of mr. Polin scholarship through five year in order that he may receive his master degree in Math before leaving College.

At present mr. Polin is a junior in the university and member of Alpha Phi Alph Fraternity and Euclidean, a math Fraternity on the campus.

He is the son of mr. and mrs. James Polin in East twenty fifth place.

Rosco Tolin

FROM

Chas. F. Bretzman,

PHOTOGRAPHER,

1517 Fletcher Savings & Trust Bldg:

Indianapolis, Ind.

ESTABLISHED 1900

Engraving

POLYGRAPH ENGRAVING COMPANY (HOLL) LTD

PROCESS ENGRAVERS

9-11-11

YOUR REF.
OUR REF. Z/AP

ARTISTIC DESIGNS — HIGH CLASS RETOUCHINGS

CABLES: POLYGRAPH-HAARLEM

AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES
Mrs. H. J. SCHWAGLY
15 MADISON AVENUE,
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

DELETE

HAARLEM (Holl.) DELETE

Messrs Du Bois W.E. Burdhardt.,

N E W Y O R K C I T Y.

Dear Sirs,

The high American prices for line etchings, half-tones and especially two, three and four-colour process plates, as compared with the ruling average prices for high-quality work made in Europe will often make it worth to American Firms to send orders for process plates to Europe.

In several cases, especially where high extras are charged the saving will be over 50% of the American price.

Many Manufacturers, Printers or Publishers will sometimes have orders for colour half-tone plates which are only wanted within 4 to 6 weeks, the time necessary to have first class three- or four-colour work done in Holland.

Our firm have been established for over 25 years and have built up during that time the reputation of a first class Engraving House. We have a large export to nearly all countries in Europe, also to Africa, India, etc.

We offer our first class half-tone work and line cuts at the prices contained in the Standard Scale F. of February 1925, issued by the American Photo Engravers Association, with a reduction

of 50% say Fifty percent

and two-, three- and four-colour half-tone plates at the American Scale prices reduced by

60% say Sixty percent

Furthermore, we charge no extras for single focus copies photographed on one negative. Such plates are charged as one large single plate without any extra charge. This will make our price compare still more favourably, being in many cases only one third of the American Ring price.

9-11-12

June 1929

II

The prices quoted by us are for square finished plates. For vignetting or outlining a surcharge of 20% will be made, without further extras. Circles or ovals same prices as vignettes.

Terms of settlement. Our terms are C.O.D., freight and insurance paid by us, import duty (33 & 1/3 % ad valorem) to be paid by client. For large or regular orders other terms of settlement can be arranged if references are given.

In spite of the import duty, amounting to one third of the value of the plates the total cost of a set of colour plates will only be 53% of the American price. If a plate contains two or more originals the price, including the import duty, will sometimes be little more than one third of the price in the U.S.

We guarantee our work being of the highest quality. The copper used by us is the best American etching copper, 16 ga. and our etchings are deep.

The execution of an order for colour plates takes 7 to 10 days, larger orders 14 days. This, including the transit both ways makes a total time of delivery of about one month.

In case you should be interested in our offer, please write to our Agent Mr. [redacted] Schwagg, 15, Madison Avenue, Jersey City, N.J., who will be glad to show you samples and give you any further information you may require.

We should be very pleased to be favoured with your orders which would receive our best and careful attention.

Yours faithfully,
POLYGRAPH ENGRAVING COMPANY (HOLL.) LTD.

January 17, 1929.

Sir Mauri Pomare,
C/O New Zealand Parliament,
Wellington, New Zealand.

My dear Sir:

I am writing to ask for a photograph of yours and some account of your life for use in THE CRISIS Magazine. I hope you can favor us. THE CRISIS circulates among the intelligent colored people of the United States, and I am sure they will be interested in you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

D. de Sola Pool
Rabbi
Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue
Shearith Israel
Founded 1655

Trafalgar 8638
99 Central Park West
New York City, N. Y.

December 3, 1929.

Copy

9-23-76

The Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

I read "The Crisis" with interest and admiration, but every now and then I come across something which jars unnecessarily. For example, in the December number, presumably the peace and good-will number, on page 404, there is a deserving and glowingly eloquent tribute to Moorfield Story utterly spoiled by the violence of the phrase, "this Hell of America."

In the first place, the phrase is not justified unless you despair entirely of mankind. I have lived in many countries and have been in four continents, and comparing America with other countries, it stands out as far above most of them in its human relations. If then America is a hell, most of the other countries of the world must be the lowest depths of hell. To this drastic doctrine I am sure you will not assent.

Or, by concentrating one's attention on the ugliest aspects of American life, grant for a moment that the phrase is justified,-it is still not expedient. The battle for human justice will be won not by vituperation, but those qualities which you rightly extol in Moorfield Story,- gentlemanliness, aristocratic dignity and courtesy. It injures, not helps, the cause to which Mr. Story devoted himself, to give way to temper.

Sincerely yours,

D. de Sola Pool

N.Y.

DSP:RS

(PORO coll.)

PRW

January 10, 1929.

Mr. Edgar E. McDaniel,
PORO COLLEGE,
4300 St. Ferdinand Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri.

9-36-69

My dear Mr. McDaniel:

I am still hoping that the PORO COMPANY is going to advertise permanently in our pages. I am venturing to enclose a proposed page advertisement. Will you kindly let me know what you think about it?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[PORO COLL.]

Pard

9-23-66

February 23, 1939.

Mr. Edgar E. McDaniel,
PORO COLLEGE,
4300 St. Ferdinand Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Mr. McDaniel:

I am disappointed not to have the Poro advertisement again in THE CRISIS Magazine. I am writing to propose a series of advertisements.

You have throughout the United States a number of very attractive shops with interesting persons in charge. Why not ask them to send you pictures of the shop and of the Manager and of some of the workers. Then lay out a page-advertisement: THE BUSINESS OF BEAUTY PARLORS IN THE UNITED STATES INDICATES A TURN-OVER OF THREE HUNDRED BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. A LARGE PART OF THIS IS IN THE HANDS OF COLORED PEOPLE. HERE, FOR INSTANCE, IS MISS MARY SMITH'S SHOP ON STATE STREET, CHICAGO. IF YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW TO LEARN THE BEAUTY PARLOR BUSINESS AND START A SHOP OF YOUR OWN, WRITE TO PORO COLLEGE, etc.

I believe that 12 advertisements of this sort would bring you a large return and wide publicity. Please let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-39

March 4, 1919

LEADING SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE **HOME OF PORO TOILET PREPARATIONS**

100 Guest Rooms

Complete Dining Facilities

39-906

Accommodations for Ladies and Gentlemen who seek an atmosphere of quiet refinement

There are openings for enterprising race women to increase their earnings as PORO Agents, employing either their spare or full time

— — Write for particulars — —

PORO COLLEGE

4300 St. Ferdinand Ave. Annie M. Turnbo-Malone, *Founder and Sole Owner* St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

WHERE TO STOP

THE CRISIS Directory of Dependable and Clean Hotels. No hotel will be listed here which is not recommended by our friends. If complaints are received, the hotel will be denied further advertising space.

COLUMBUS, OHIO
The Plaza Hotel
Modern conveniences, superior service and reasonable rates. We cater to the traveling public.
Telephone, Adams 8378
LONG STREET AT HAMILTON AVENUE

YOUNG MEN!

When in Chicago stay at the Y. M. C. A. Comfortable rooms, cafeteria, gymnasium, natatorium. Employment Bureau for members.

For further information address

Y. M. C. A.
3763 Wabash Avenue CHICAGO

THE NEW COLORED HOTEL
23 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS

Hotel Bledsoe

HOT AND COLD WATER BATHS

It is the Duty of Human Beings to be attractive

The **EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER** will help you by increasing the strength and natural health and beauty of your hair.

IF your Hair is Dry and Wiry or if you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulate the skin, helping nature do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a bale of a thousand flow-

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Ancrum School of Music
Associated Publishers, Inc
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Bishop College
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Downingtown I. & A. School
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Hampton Institute
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Haven Teachers College
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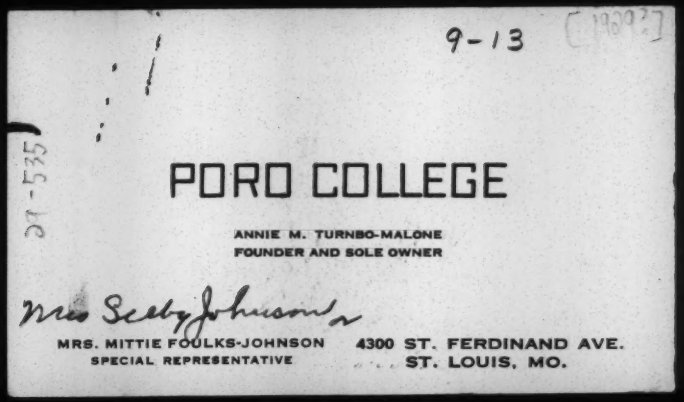
Hotel Bledsoe
Howard University
Houston, Drusilla Dunjee
Johnson C. Smith University
Knoxville College
Lane College
Lincoln School for Nurses
Lincoln University
Livingstone College


9-13

DT-535

PORO COLLEGE

ANNIE M. TURNBO-MALONE
FOUNDER AND SOLE OWNER

Mrs Scelby Johnson Sr

MRS. MITTIE FOULKS-JOHNSON
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

4300 ST. FERDINAND AVE.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MANUFACTURER OF PORO HAIR AND TOILET PREPARATIONS
APPROVED AND REGISTERED SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

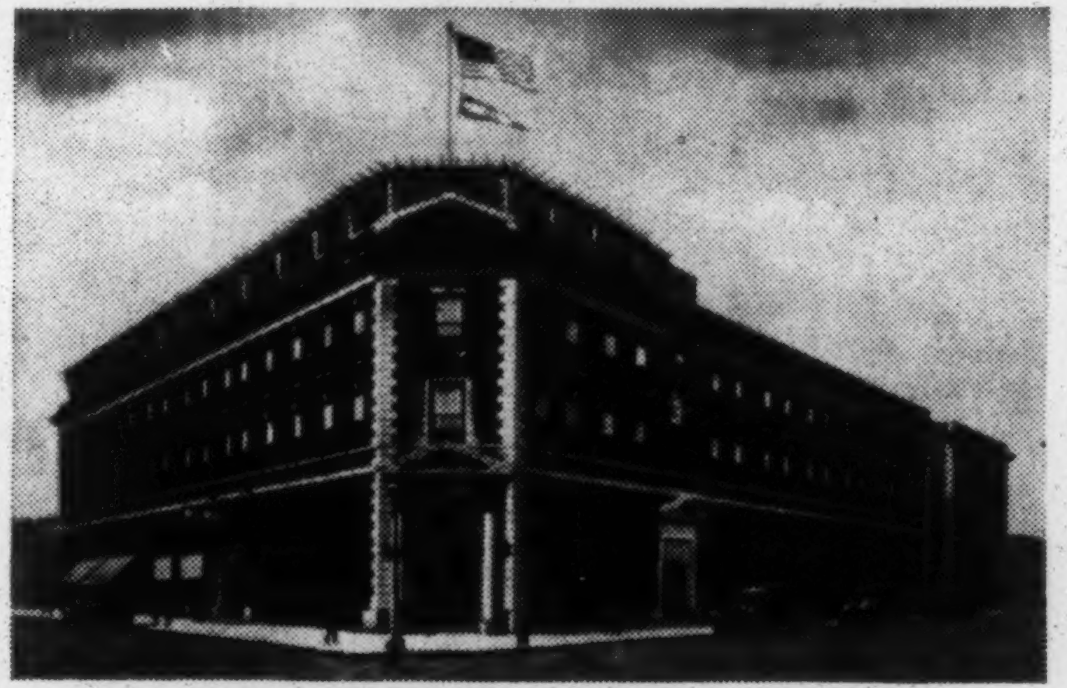
—

100

GUEST

ROOMS

—



—

COMPLETE

DINING

FACILITIES

—

PORO COLLEGE AT 4300 ST. FERDINAND AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A.
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Sterling College (1) [illegible]

27 July 1929

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
Editor, THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Ave., New York City

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I always read THE CRISIS with interest and this was especially true of the Educational Number, August, 1929. I did not notice any mention of my alma mater, so called, among the list of colleges possessing Negro students or graduates, and thought you might be interested in knowing of the situation there, that is, in Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas. ~~This is xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ I was confirmed in my intention of writing on this subject by reading the article in the same number about the Negro debater who was barred from Pi Kappa Delta, which reminded me of a similar incident in Sterling in 1925.

21-3-01

Sterling College is one of the institutions of higher learning of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, a denomination organized in 1858 and strongly abolitionist in its tendencies as its Testimony bears witness. It has always been interested in Negro education and has a number of elementary and secondary schools in the South, which seem to be doing a good work from the number which have fallen a victim to incendiary fires. It has one Negro college, Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tennessee. Something over a quarter of a century ago a Mr. McCracken left a sum of several thousand dollars to Sterling College on condition that the income therefrom should be used for the establishment of a scholarship for "young people of the African and Indian races". For a long time no one took advantage of the offer, since there were few Negroes in the community interested in higher education and for the same length of time the scholarship was recorded in the college catalogue in the unmistakable language mentioned above. Then a Negro actually appeared in the liberal arts section of the college and demonstrated an unmistakable intention of continuing until his graduation. Two Negro women had already graduated from the Expression department which being chiefly private work does not involve a very close contact with college life. ¶ About the same time a Dean of Men was appointed who is a native of Georgia and who promptly consecrated his life to the task of extending the college contacts southwards. Through his efforts several students from the southern states, principally Georgia and Texas, were enrolled. They promptly proceeded to conduct themselves in the highly obnoxious manner apparently obligatory with Southern gentlemen--and ladies, stalked dramatically out of church when a Negro girl, a member of the Sabbath School, appeared in the choir; slammed the door in the face of a highly respectable Negro woman who was making an afternoon call on the lady in whose house some of them were domiciled; declined to take part in meetings or even be photographed in a school picture when a Negro student was present; and one of the girls capped the climax by boasting in the girls' dormitory of her family's conspicuous and heroic part in the Waco burning of some years ago--one of the many in which an innocent man was

later shown to have been the victim. The Dean was much troubled by this McCracken scholarship and declared that for every Negro secured through it, we lost ten students from the Southern states. I once ventured publicly to point out to him that judging from the conduct of the few Southerners we had on the campus, the McCracken scholarship was an excellent bit of insurance. For no fault of my own, that I can discover, he has always been quite friendly with me despite my frequent and open denunciations of some of his policies and it must be admitted that he has sometimes endeavored to curb some of the cruder activities of his compatriots. Unable to secure the abolition of the offending scholarship, the Dean finally hit on the brilliant idea of disguising its purposes thus, by describing it as "The McCracken scholarship: For deserving young people under certain conditions." In this way our Amerindian brothers can be privily notified beforehand of the existence of this scholarship--there being of course no prejudice against them--and thus add to the strength of the college football team, whereas any Negro wishing to secure a college education is not able to avail himself of this fund unless informed by some Negro or white friend who knows enough of the inner workings of the college to be aware of its existence. One of the curious aspects of the situation is that this Dean is of very dark complexion and is devoutly believed by most of the Negroes and many of the whites of the community to be of non-Aryan descent himself. One would think, too, that the President of the college would have prevented this dishonest trick. Unfortunately it has been for some time his aim to turn the college into a Fundamentalist institution and his time has been too much occupied with that to pay much attention to other minor problems. At one time, too, during a period of financial stringency, the college was forced, I am informed by a former professor, to accept the help of the local K.K.K., now happily defunct, or practically so, and this would assist in sealing his mouth. The President also is a devout believer in the efficacy of Noah's drunken maledictions and in some way reads his Bible to make it apply to the descendants of Ham and not merely to Canaan. He is very touchy on this subject and once slashed my grades in a compulsory Bible course very severely because I--at the time a simon-pure or simple-simon Fundamentalist myself--ventured to rear certain contradictory Bible verses against the babblings of the intoxicated old salt in which the President put his trust. Yet strangely and illogically enough this man is accustomed to boast that he entertained Booker T Washington in his home shortly before the latter's death, upon an occasion when he could find no hotel which would admit him. It can readily be seen that the President would have no very strong convictions upon the subject.

The reason I have written you this letter with so long a preface is this: The President and Dean have both resigned, under pressure, the latter to take effect at once, the former in September, 1930. Some of the graduates and former students of the college are going to do our utmost to secure as liberal minded a successor as is possible and especially to eliminate the hypocrisy of this scholarship clause. I thought possibly you might care to print a brief paragraph, mentioning that the McCracken scholarship at Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas, described in the catalogue

as open to deserving young people under certain conditions, was actually intended exclusively for Negroes and Indians, thus possibly giving some young Negro a chance to apply. I regret that I did not think of this previously but somehow I never thought of the possibilities presented by THE CRISIS for publicity upon such matters. Perhaps you may think that a college in which the condition described above can exist is one to which no Negro would care to go. But that description does not really do justice to the spirit of the community and especially of the students and those townspeople interested in and connected with the college. All the unpleasantness has arisen from the individuals mentioned above. At least two Negroes have received the A.B. degree and two others diplomas in expression, not a bad record for a small college in a western state. The student body as a whole is sympathetic and exerts itself to be friendly. One Negro student confided to me that it was sometimes even embarrassing to have white girls, on the way to class, wait for him to catch up with them that they might walk to college together. Other more definite examples might be given. ¶ During registration week, 1926, a prospective Negro student was told by some person apparently in authority, whose identity has never been positively known, but who is said to be the Dean, that he would not be allowed to eat in the cafeteria. The Negro was unable to get in touch with any authority who could assure him as to his status, and so went home, first telling of the incident to the presidents of the college Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. These came indignantly to my brother, who though only a freshman the year before had received the unusual honor of election as editor in chief of the college paper, and requested an editorial on the subject. He obliged with one of a scathing nature, was called before the president of the college on a vague charge of "trying to cause trouble", but, declining to be overawed, was finally bidden depart with a left-hand blessing Unfortunately THE NEW STUDENT (just defunct) commented on the case editorially, it began to be talked about outside the college, and prospective subscribers to the college's endowment fund campaign began to write in asking what sort of a Christian college we were running anyhow. So the president left on a trip leaving word behind that my brother should: retract the facts stated in the editorial, apologize, be removed from his editorial position, and, if possible, be expelled. ¶ The Dean did his best but the most the faculty would do was to accept his resignation. The student government board, a body with large powers which it is not intended to use, again and again voted to decline the resignation and were finally forced into acquiescence by my brother's personal appearance with the request that they accept his resignation lest the president come back and settle the matter by firing him. The faculty next passed a rule restricting the position of editor-in-chief to seniors, lest my brother be re-elected next year. As a consequence he was nominated for assistant editor, which practically assures the editorship on the succeeding year. The president wished to force him to withdraw but was persuaded by certain guileful faculty members that "the good sense of the student body would result in giving Porter such a low vote that it would be a sharp rebuke to him". Actually he was overwhelmingly elected but decided to hunt for a new school while he had his credits safe. However the spirit of the student body was quite clear.

21-3-02

Sterling College also has a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta Like many others I did not know of its anti-Negro bias till I had filled out the application blank. Perhaps I should have refused to go farther, but didn't. Next year a Negro student, football player, trackman, the best Romance Languages student in college, who had twice won the championship of his class in extemporaneous speaking and was a member of the college band, won a place on the oratory squad and defeated his opponent. He received his S without any hesitation, letters in forensics being there given under the auspices of Pi Kappa Delta, but could not be invited to become a member because of his race. Next year as president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and as the chapter's delegate to the biennial convention, I suggested that the chapter instruct me to propose an amendment to the constitution, eliminating race discrimination. This was overwhelmingly passed, despite the opposition of the president who is a chapter member, and such a bill was drawn up and presented to the committee on amendments who killed it in committee, upon the grounds that Pi Kappa Delta was spreading through the South and such a measure would alienate the southern members, make conventions impossible, etc.,etc. I suggested that the southern members might follow in their fathers' footsteps and secede but apparently 1860 and 1861 have not yet arrived. However, Sterling's chapter at least made a gesture against race discrimination. I had intended to make a fight from the floor but was called back to college on matters connected with my graduation, so left the matter in the hands of the Parsons College delegate, who had delivered an oration upon this identical subject. If anything was done, it was never recorded in print. I felt somewhat guilty about my membership and once asked Mr. Hutcherson, head of the Negro Y.M.C.A. work in Kansas, what he advised. He told me to stay in and bore from within. Unfortunately I am not now connected with forensics and can do little in that way. My brother tells me a movement is on foot in Kansas , involving the simultaneous resignation of a number of prominent members, accompanying this act by an open letter of explanation, which it is hoped will secure some action. My own solution is either the organization of a new inter-racial forensic fraternity or the initiation by local chapters of Negroes in defiance of the national constitution, on the ground that "the African race" is a term so vague as to be meaningless. This would probably at least get some action, though the first would probably be the saner plan.

I apologize for thus being led away into such an inordinately long letter to a man so busy as you. I hope you may find in it some information which will not make its influence detrimental or merely negative.

Yours for Peace and Freedom,

Kenneth W. Porter

Kenneth W. Porter
Sterling, Kansas

August 5, 1929

21-3-03

Mr. Kenneth W. Porter
Soldiers Field
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Porter:

I have been very glad to make note of the facts which you mention in your letter of July 27.

Very truly yours,

WEB:CA

29-94-6

Boston, Mass.
23 Oct 1929

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois
Editor, THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:

Lucia Trent and Ralph Cheyney, whom you may know as editors of "Contemporary Verse", "Unity", and various collections of verse, tell me that they think your periodical might appreciate having the two accompanying pieces of free verse submitted to it, which I now do, enclosing the usual facilities for return if found unsuitable. The dedicatory initials attached to the one are in the nature of a bow to a Negro college mate of mine, who though a successful orator was banned by his color from membership in the national honorary forensic fraternity attached to the institution. However, he was not the subject or inspiration of the verse.

I remain,

Yours truly,
Kenneth W. Porter

Kenneth W. Porter

PRAIRIE VIEW STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL
COLLEGE

PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

Dean's Office

July 2, 1929.

Dr, W.E.B. Dubois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City, New York

9-45-36

My dear Dr. Dubois:

We are enclosing some material which we hope you will find space in the Crisis Magazine to publish.

Thanking you, I am

Harry W. Greene
Dean of the College

HWG/C

[PRAIRIE VIEW COLL.]

August 23, 1929.

Mr. W. R. Banks,
PRAIRIE VIEW STATE COLLEGE,
Prairie View, Texas.

9-25-32

My dear Mr. Banks:

Prairie View is not among the institutions advertising in THE CRISIS. THE CRISIS list of educational institutions goes all over the United States and is recognized as the best list printed. I very much want Prairie View represented. Mr. Calloway, the Business Manager, is going to write you further, but I thought I would drop you a line first and let you think it over.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

August 7, 1929

Mr. William S. Price
Box 95
Boley, Oklahoma

My dear Sir:

Mr. Charles L. Dane, some time ago sent us $8 for a six year's subscription to THE CRISIS for yourself, and also some data for a write-up.

The material which he sent us was not sufficient. We would be very glad to note your career in THE CRISIS, if you will kindly send us a recent cabinet size photograph, and the facts concerning time and place of birth, education, and public career.

Mr. Dane has refused to send us these data, and asked that we return his $8. We are therefore returning the money to him. If you would like to become a subscriber to THE CRISIS, we would be very glad to have you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB:CA

9/10/29.

Crisis:
69 5th Av.
N. Y. C.

9-45-20

Dear Sir:

This is Baby Jeanne Edith Procope, who was born with the gray curl.

If you see fit to publish my babys' picture, kindly let me know the price and I will forward check. I understand you have an October baby issue.

Your Educational Number last month was a wonderful help toward selecting a school for our children.

Respectfully,
(Mrs.) Edith Procope.

3962 Cook ave
St. Louis Mo

3962 Cook ave
St. Louis Mo.
Nov. 26-1929

Crisis
69 Fifth ave
N.Y.C.

Gentlemen:

In September, I sent you a baby picture to be published in your October issue. After reading that number, I learned that pictures of N.A.A.C.P. babies appeared, and not "just babies", as I had been informed.

The return postage I included was evidently insufficient, so I am sending additional postage.

The picture was that of a ten months old girl Jean Prodofee, with a patch of white hair in front.

I realize that your office is a busy one, and no doubt annoying request are many, but it is the only picture I have, and I will be grateful if you will return it.

Respectfully Edith Procope

November 30, 1929.

Mrs. Edith Procope,
3962 Cook Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Madam:

THE CRISIS publishes pictures of all sorts. But, of course, as it is a small magazine, it requires some times a long period before we can use a particular photograph. Your picture was received and we had intended some time to use it, but I am returning it to you. Never take the risk of sending a valuable photograph to a newspaper or magazine. With the very best care, it may be lost or mislaid. If you have a copy of this, I should be glad to receive it again.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS CLUB]

Dear Dr. Du Bois;

The Progressive Teachers Club is contemplating a series of articles on Negro schools for an international magazine.

May we use the pictures which illustrated the articles in the "Crisis" concerning Negro schools?

Thanking you for your courtesy in this matter, I remain

Yours truly,

Liane J. Burroughs.

215 State Street

Jamaica, New York.

May 12, 1929.

9-13-28

[PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS CLUB]

May 15, 1929.

Mrs. Liane J. Burroughs,
215 State Street,
Jamaica, New York.

9-13-27

My dear Madam:

You are quite welcome to use any of the pictures in THE CRISIS, but the photographs from which they were made and the cuts have long since been destroyed.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL AND TRAINING SCHOOL
16 WEST THIRTY-SIXTH STREET
CHICAGO

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS:
ROOM 901, FINE ARTS BUILDING
410 SOUTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
TELEPHONES: HARRISON 0904-5-6

December 23, 1929

Dr. W.E.B. Dubois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

My dear Dr. Dubois:

Mr. Alexander L. Jackson and Mr. George R. Arthur, President and Treasurer of Provident Hospital and Training School, have asked me to send you the enclosed article and ~~pictures~~ editorial concerning the campaign to establish a great Negro medical center in Chicago.

Enclosed also are two photographs, for which we will gladly pay the cost of making cuts for The Crisis. We were not sure of the size and screen necessary for printing in the Crisis.

9-20-16

As you perhaps know, the movement has the active support of the best elements of both races in Chicago. and the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service thought it worth a special trip to Chicago to participate in the first promotion dinner for the campaign.

Forther developments of the campaign will be sent to you, and anything you may be able to do to aid this truly national cause will be appreciated greatly by those interested in the advancement of health in this country, and in the advancement of the Negro race.

Sincerely yours,

George T. Jenkins

George T. Jenkins,
Publicity Manager

GTJ/D

December 30, 1929.

Mr. George T. Jenkins,
PUBLICITY MANAGER,
Provident Hospital and Training School,
16 West 36th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

9-20-15

My dear Sir:

Thank you for the article and photographs. I am assuming that this article was written especially for THE CRISIS. If it has been given to other papers, it would be difficult for us to use it because the weekly papers come out before we do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

An den Verlag „The Crisis"
An die Verleger u. Redakteur
Herr W. E. Burghardt Du Bois und
Herr William Monroe Trotter Newyork

Stockholm,
d. 2. 5. 1929
(Schweden)

9-45-14

Meine hochgeehrte Herren!

Unterzeichneter sende Ihnen hiemit einer Briefcopie von einem Brief an Prof. Albert Einstein. Meine Braut „Dearly" ist schwer krank, Sie muss wegen einen chronischen frauenleiden eine lebensgefährliche Operation durchmachen. Ich bin selbst krank und arm und bin auf das äusserste verzweifelt, da Ich kein Geld nicht habe ihr eine gute Pflege zu geben. Aus Angst für dieses theueres Weib habe ich verloren meine Lust zum Essen und Schlafen.

Bitte helfen Sie mich dazu dass ich in Ihre Presse in Amerika meine Liebesgeschichte mit „Dearly" und meine Erlebnisse und Abenteuer publicieren kan, ohne Tendenz, vollständig unpolitisch, rein menschlich.

Ausserdem kan ich Ihnen im Voraus mitteilen eine Nachricht um gewisse, bisher unbekannte kriminelle Verhältnisse in Amerika für was mir die amerikanische Polizeibehörden sehr dankbar werden. Ausser diesen Brief sende ich Ihnen einen offenen Brief, den jeder lesen kan, auf die Reise von Stockholm bis Newyork, ich glaube dadurch dass Sie ~~eine~~ eine grössere Auflage erzielen können und

Sie können mir dann aus diesen Gewinn nach Abzug Ihres Verdienst mir eine Summe zu kommen lassen zwecks Hilfe für „Dearly's Krankenpflege Ich habe auch ~~gemeins~~ einen gemeinsammen Brief geschrieben an Miss Camilla Horn und Mr. Charles Chaplin, ich hoffe dass Mr. Chaplin mich verstehen wird, ich will nachdem publicieren seine Antwort, Upton Sinclairs, Einstein u. Tollers ebenfalls.

Ich bin felsenfest überzeugt Ihren Lesern interessante Mitteilungen zu machen können

Ich apelliere durch Ihnen an die Sympathie der ganzen Neger-Bevölkerung in amerika

Bitte aber nicht meinen Namen zu publicieren. Discretion, ich muss auf 'Dearly's Gesundheit denken !!! Sie können diesen Brief publicieren ohne meinen Namen,

mit ausgezeichneter Hochachtung

Ihr Ergebenster

Stefan Pusztay

Sturegatan 48

Stockholm

Schweden

[Enclosure]

An Herrn Professor Albert Einstein, Berlin

Hochgeehrter Herr Professor!

9-45-15

"J'Accuse" Zu Tode verurteilt durch den brüderlichen Geist der Zeit!!!

Unterzeichneter ist politischer Flüchtling von Ungarn, gleich Diogenes Anno dazumal war ich lange Zeit auf der Suche nach dem M e n s c h. Nach 6 lange Jahre traff ich Ihn, weit entfernt von meiner Heimat, hoch oben in Norden "D E A R L Y" - ein Weib - schwach fysisch, ein Gigant seelisch - die ein Gott geschaffen hat, in seiner besten Schöpferlaume unter den Einfluss einer tatfreudigen Inspiration. - Die Heldin meines Lebensroman, die durch einen glücklichen Zufall kreuzte meinen Lebensweg - in einer schicksalsverhängnissvollen Stunde,- Sie kam wie geschickt, - durch einen guten Geist, - als ein himmlischer Sendebote, ein Engel, eine Lebensretterin, da, wo ich mutterseelen allein u. verlassen am Rande des Abgrundens stand. Mein Lebensziel, - mein heissester Wunsch - es zu erzählen in einer Sprache die alle Menschen verstehen - in der Sprache der Liebe - meine unvergesslich schöne Erlebnisse mit "DEARLY" damit alle Menschen sie lieben und bewundern soll, alle, die hochschätzen können selten schöne Karakters- u. Herzenseigenschaften, - die das Durschnitt turmhoch überragen. Es lautet wie ein Märchen, welches übertrifft die kühnste Fantasie, - und ist trotzdem eine lebende Wirklichkeit. Die Tatsachen sollen es bekräften. -

Im Jahre 1919 wurde unterzeichneter - als gewerkschaftlich und politisch organisierter Arbeiter - durch die damalige Sovjetbehörde kommandiert zur Dienstleistung in ein Militair Krankenhaus ohne politischen Karakter, dieses und meine Aversion - nach dem Sturze der Sovjetrepublik - gegen den "unbefleckten kristlichen Kurs" gab eine Judasseele, /der mit demselben Entusiasmus dient Horthy, wie früher Béla Kun/ den Anlass mich zu denunzieren.
Ich musste die Konsekvenzen daraus ziehen und ins Ausland fliehen, eine neue Heimat und Existenz zu suchen für mich, meine Mutter, frau und zwei Kinder. - Der Moloch des flüchtlingsschicksal hat unterdessen meine Lieben verschlungen, auf's Nimmerwiedersehen. - - - Das flüchtlingskommité in Wien ermahnte uns, weiterzureisen mit Rücksicht auf die wirtschaftlichen Verhältnisse und neuen Zuwachs von Ungarn. Es hiess, wir werden überall Brüder und Schwester finden die solidarisch sind mit uns. Weiterzureisen ohne Pass und tausend andere Schwierigkeiten wurde eine reichhaltige Serie von infernalischen Abenteuer und Erlebnisse. In vielen Jahren habe ich in Mittel- und Westeuropa die Rolle eines menschlichen Fussball gespielt denn die Genossen raus- und die Polizeibehörden wieder reinschmuggelten, rein und raus ohne Ruhe und Rast, immer mit einen Fuss im Gefängniss und auch oft mit zwei, wegen unerlaubter Einreise und Mangel an Asylrecht. Unter diese 10 Jahren ist ein grosse Teil meiner Brüder untergangen, der Tod und die Irrenaustalten haben Sie erlöst von weiteren Qualen. Nur ein kleiner Teil, die zähesten sind noch am Leben, - geistig und körperlich ruiniert. In Deutschland was ich verlassten sollte auf Befehl der Behörde, habe ich mich doch aufgehalten mit der Hilfe der Genossen gearbeitet in zwei Stellen, schwere, harte Arbeit, die für mich, kranken Menschen, der körperlich geschwächt nur mit der äusserste Aufbietung aller meiner seelischen und körperliche Kraft es bewältigen konnte, ein unerträgliches Inferno und doch ein Himmelreich war gegen den ziel- und planlosen Hin- und Her-reisen. Ich muss bewundern Deutschland ~~aller flüchtlinge~~, die einen tausendfach grösseren Strom von flüchtlingen - weisse und rote - aufgenommen hat als das übrige Europa. Zum Schluss musste ich doch - unter dem Druck der Polizei - Deutschland verlassen. So kam ich hierher. - Hier wie überall: Solidarität, Sympatie und Unterstützung von die Arbeiter-Organisationen das erste Mal, das zweite Mal nur unter der Bedingung das ich das Land verlasse. Überall dasselbe Bild man soll nur immer wegreisen. Das viele Reisen, ohne jemals eine ruhige Ecke zu finden, wo man sich ausruhen kan, - ist virklich zu viel verlangt, stats einen zu einer Existenz zu helfen in Deutschland. Tod und Lebensmüde, durch unendlich langen und unerträglichen körperlichen und seelischen Leiden traf ich in einer sonnenhelle Stunde: "D E A R L Y".

"DEARLY" weilte in ihren ganzen Leben in einen konservativen, nationalistischen und religiösen Milieu für Sie war Sozialismus "terra incognita". Ich gab Ihr zur Einführung in mein "Glaubensbekenntniss" die schönlitterarischen Werke der grossen socialistischen Prominente. Sie wurde begeistert, entzückt von Ihren warmen socialen und menschlichen Patos. Sie wurde inspie-

riert durch sie und trotz Mangel an Schul- oder Selbstbildung - bloss 4 Volksschulklassen am Lande - schrieb sie - mit Erfolg - eine Artikelserie von 10 Artikeln in einer Arbeiterzeitung, mit Ihr Herzensblut, mit einer leidenschaftliche inneren Glut, einen heiligen Zorn und Protest gegen meine unmenschliche Schicksalserlebnisse.

"DEARLY" die "Mademoiselle du ménage" ist bei einen alten Junggesellen, konnte nur nach 10 Uhr Abends anfangen zu arbeiten, oft bis 2-3 Uhr Morgens, denn Ihr Arbetsgeber der konservativ und rechtsgesinnt ist hätte sowas nie geduldet, so sass Sie 30-40 Nächte auf, opferte Ihre Nachtruhe um aus meinen sprachlichen Sammelsurium, - da ich nur mangelhaft Ihre Muttersprache beherrsche und Sie keine andere Sprache kan, war das für Sie eine Sisiphus-Arbeit aus meinen Kanderwelsch etwas zu gestalten, so dass es geniessbar sein soll für dem Lesekreis der Zeitung, sie schrieb ausserdem auch für Gewerkschaftszeitungen. Diese Arbeit einbrachte ungefähr 500 Mark, da ich arbeitslos und krank bin bekam ich restlos dieses Geld von Ihr und ausserdem alle ihre Besparungen neben eine Anleihe auf eine Lebensversicherungspolice in alles Zusammen 1500 Mark, unter unserer 3-jahriger Bekanntschaft gab Sie mir ungefähr 1 Jahres-Einkommen. Dabei sollte Sie auch Ihre Schwester helfen aus geschäftliche Schwierigkeiten und brauchte selbst Mittel zur Heilung eine chronischer Krankheit. Den Löwenanteil aus Ihren Einkommen bekam ich, nach die Stimme Ihres Herzen,- eine edle Selbstverleugnung zum Nachteil für Ihre Gesundheit und Ihre Schwester.

Hochgeehrter Herr Professor ich habe in 4 verschiedenen Ländern gebeten die Arbeiterpresse mich zu helfen dieses Material zu publicieren und ausserdem an die 4 grössten socialistischen, prominenten Schriftsteller der Welt, ebenfalls dieselbe Bitte, da ich aus Erfahrung weiss, das verschiedene Menschen ohne politische Betonung, - mit Erfolg - gebeten haben bürgerliche Schriftsteller sie zu helfen publicieren Ihr Material,so dachte ich wenn ich also Genosse mich zu Ihnen wende Erfolg zu haben.

Ihre Antworten - und "Nicht-Antworten" - sieht aus wie ein philantropisch-platonischer, Millionen-~~Massen~~Artikel nach Schema F., nach dem "altbewährten Recept" einer gewissen "humanitären Institution" für Asociale und Deklassierte. So entdeckte ich durch diesen Zufall, dass nicht alles Gold ist was glänzt und das Sprichwort "In jeden Menschens Busen giebt es zwei Wesen ein Kapitalist, der alles behalten will was er besitzt und ein Kommunist der alles verteilen will, was er nicht besitzt.

Hochgeehrter Herr Professor, ich möchte mich gerne nach 9 sonnenarme Jahre wieder an der Sonne wärmen mit "DEARLY", mein "sweetheart", die Frage wo ist der Mensch der geneigt ist unser Glück zu stiften zu spenden, wo finde ich das Genie dass dieses "unmögliche matematische Rechenexempel" lösen kann für zwei glück- und Lebenshungrige Menschen, der durch ein gutes Wort an der rechten Stelle, durch eine edle, noble Geste im social-etischen Sinne sein Wort einlegt bei Schriftstellern, Buch- und Zeitschriftverleger Europas, Amerikas um diesen Lebensroman zu publicieren zu können. Dieser Brief kann gerne in der Presse publiciert werden, ohne meinen Namen oder das Land zu nennen von wo ich es geschrieben habe.

Besten Dank in Vorhinein

mit ausgezeichneter Hochachtung

Ihr ergebenster

Stefan Pusztay
Sturegatan 48, Stockholm,
(Schweden)

(U.S.A)

Upton Sinclair, Bernard Shaw (London)
Ernst Toller (Berlin) and last
not least: Romain Rolland (Paris)

9-53-53

July 17, 1929.

Mr. S. W. Green,
PYTHIAN TEMPLE,
New Orleans, Louisiana.

My dear Mr. Green:

May I ask when and where the colored Pythian meet this summer? About how many do you expect in attendance? What is the chief business to come before the meeting and what are the outstanding facts? I should like new and recent photographs of yourself and the leading officials. I want this matter for the SEPTEMBER number of THE CRISIS which will appear August 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 20, 1929.

Mr. Samuel D. Quinn,
605 Pine Street,
San Francisco, California.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 25th has been received. Miss Marvel Jackson is no longer connected with THE CRISIS. I have looked in the files and can find no reference to Dr. Larremore's work. I am sorry!

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

254 Brown Avenue
Versailles, Kentucky
November 1929

Fiction Editor
Crisis Magazine
New York City, New York

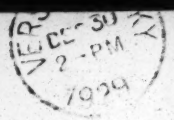
11-24-47

Dear Sir:

I should like to submit a short story to you and am mailing it under separate cover. Do you purchase fiction of this sort? I have found that many people enjoy to listen to the relating of life as it is lived in the Kentucky mountains — especially this life as it touches our people who live there. My contact with our people of the mountains and the other race also was so different from that of other parts of the state, that I found it rather unique myself, and the story is a product of conditions that I met while there. Although its not a true story, it might have been true.

If the story is acceptable, I would like to write under a nom de plume — A. Bruce Schuyler.

Thanking you, I am
Yours very truly
Mrs. Alberta Ransome



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

The Crisis Magazine
69 ~~Park Avenue~~ Fifth Avenue
New York City, New York

254 Brown Ave
Versailles, Ky
December 24, 1929

Dear Sirs:

I wrote you some lines ago and sent you a manuscript but have had no communication from you although it has been almost a month. I would like to hear from you at once please. If the story is not accepted please let me know that I may send return postage.

Thanking You I am,
Yours very truly,
Mrs Alberta Ransome

11.24

[ETHEL M. RAY]

October 2, 1929.

Mrs. Ethel Ray Williams,
C/O Police Women's Bureau,
Court House,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Ethel:

I have heard that William R. Morris, the beloved lawyer of Minneapolis, is dead. If this is true, will you kindly get for me a photograph and some account of his life. I wish to use it in THE CRISIS. I hope you can do this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Minneapolis, Minn.,
October 4th, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Regarding Attorney William R. Morris --he is still alive although he has been ill for some time.... I phoned his house and talked with him to make certain. And he didn't sound corpse-like ... yet. He did have a nervous breakdown last year and was in an institution for a time but is able to be back in court on cases...in fact had a case three days ago. He does suffer from a loss of memory at times.

I could have gotten his life history at this time I presume...do you wish it? But if it didn't appear how could I explain to him that it was really wanted for an obituary?

Are you very well?

Sincerely yours,

E. M. Lay.

P.S. I presume you will want pictures of Miss Brown and her new $100,000 building - then one of the old building in contrast. She has her opening the 17th and 18th of this month.

G-41-62

OFFICE OF
SAM H. READING
REGIONAL DIRECTOR
NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE
24 NORTH 59TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

May 28, 1929

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have just read with great interest your splendid review of Dr. Moton's "What the Negro Thinks," and both Mrs. Reading and myself hasten to express to you our sincere appreciation for your clear interpretation and obvious fairness.

As the dividing lines between the several schools of thought regarding Negro life steadily fade away, increased courage and hope appear in the hearts and minds of those of us who still believe that God is in His heaven.

When N double A C P, Hampton and Tuskegee start singing in chorus and harmony, the walls of our economic Jericho begin tottering for a fall.

More power to your trusty Waterman.

Your sincere admirer,

Sam H. Reading

Sam H. Reading

89-4-6

May 29, 1929.

Mr. Sam. H. Reading,
REGIONAL DIRECTOR,
NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE,
24 North 59th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

9-41-27

My dear Mr. Reading:

Thank you for your kind words. My best regards to you and Mrs. Reading.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Perret

(RED INTER. I ...)

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOUR UNIONS

Moscou, Solyanka, 12.
Central Telephone 1-70-80.

Secretariat Telephone 2-14-25.
Rusiness Manager Telephone 4-66-36.

Address for Telegram: Moscow Profintern.

Moscow, June 26, 1929.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois, Chairman,
Committee for calling the
Fifth Pan-African Congress,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York, City.

9-4-61

Dear Sir:

We note by the June CRISIS information concerning the convening of the Fifth Pan-African Congress. Please mail us all particulars concerning further particulars of this Congress and attendance thereto.

Yours sincerely

Jas. W. Ford Chairman,

International Trade Union Committee of Negro Workers of the RILU.

March 25, 1929.

Mr. Louis J. Redding,
203 East 10th Street,
Wilmington, Delaware.

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS would like very much to have a photograph for publication and some account of your life. Also, we would like to have the facts as to just how it has happened that no Negro has previously been admitted to the Bar in Delaware? I hope you can favor us. We must have an original photograph and not a cut or print.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-14-6

85-14-6

2027 Herman St

Mexia Texas

Jan 31. 1924

W. E. B. Du Bois

Dear Sir:

In the Crisis last year some time I am not positive as to just what Month, but there was a play called (The Church Fight) written by a women I dont know who but I would like to find out just how I could find that play. I will be very much obliged for all information that you can give, If you have a copy of the old Crisis containing the play please send it to

9-41-59

Me by C.O.D.
I was in the play while in College and it was a success and I want to use the play for our church rally for the benefit of P.O.C.
please do me the favor in aiding me to locate the play if it is possible

Thanking you in advance I am

Respectively
Miss Mary Mae Reed

[partially illegible]

February 15, 1929.

Miss Nealy M. Reed,
202 North Duman Street,
Mexia, Texas.

My dear Madam:

Before CRISIS plays can be reproduced a payment of Five Dollars must be made. One-half of this goes to THE CRISIS and one-half to the author. Also, due credit must be given to THE CRISIS on all your programs.

THE CRISIS is 15¢ a copy: $1.50 per year.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

WEBB/DW

12-25 - 14-9

Filing No. 1083

Box 544,

Nassau N. P. Bahamas,

Sept. 12. 29.

MO 1.95
AGENCY
SEP 17 1929

Mr. C. J. Calloway,

Business Manager "Crisis",

69, 5th. Avenue,

New York City.

Dear Mr. Calloway,

As per your bill received a few days ago, I am herewith remitting Money Order to the value of $1.95, being amount due for 15 copies of the September number of the "Crisis".

2, With respect to my suggestions offered sometime for improving circulation in this district, I think if you would give space for various articles etc. including clippings from the Nassau papers, you will find that people here would become far more interested in the "Crisis". As you may know month after month articles appear about other Islands and foreign Countries, but nothing ever appear about the Bahamas which is nearer to the United States than any other foreign Country. For instance, our most Northerly Island Biminis, is just about 40 miles from Miami Fla. Any further information will be supplied upon application.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I am,

Very truly yours,

A. A. Reeves.

September 23, 1929.

Mr. C. H. Reeves,
Box 544,
Nassau N. P. Bahamas.

9-41-40

My dear Mr. Reeves:

Answering your letter of September 12th to the Business Manager, I beg to say that we would be very glad indeed to have notes about colored people in the West Indies. So far, your information has been written in the line of encouraging vistors and we have said something about this, but what we want is facts concerning what colored people are doing without comment or embellishment. We would like, too, to have pictures of persons and events that would interest our readers. I would be very glad if you could send me anything of the sort.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-41-45

Y. W. C. A.
221 ASHLAND PLACE
BROOKYLN, NEW YORK

June 12, 1929.

Mr W.E.B. Du Bois.
"The Crisis"
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:-

I have recently painted as a part of my spring class-work, a "Crisis" cover of a baby - a brown baby. I should like very much to have you see my possible

9-41-46

Y. W. C. A.
221 ASHLAND PLACE
BROOKYLN, NEW YORK

"Crisis" cover. I was in Dr. Pickens's office yesterday and he seemed pleased with the poster and suggested that I show it to you.

May I make an appointment with you for some date in the near future when it will be convenient for you to look at it? Will you address your reply to the above address where I am

employed as a stenographer?

Thank you.

Very sincerely yours,

Alberta Revallion.

June 14, 1929.

Miss Alberta Revallion,
Y. W. C. A.,
221 Ashland Place,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Miss Revallion:

I shall be glad to have you send your painting over here and leave it for a day or two and let me look at it at my convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD:DW

9-41-44

May 10, 1929.

Mr. Cortland R. Rhea,
306 Myrtle Avenue,
Johnson City, Tennessee.

9-41-53

My dear Sir:

We cannot promise to insert matter in THE CRISIS until we have seen it, but if you have an interesting picture or any facts of general interest concerning your local school, we would be very glad to see them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEDING,

DU BOIS TO CORTLAND R RHEA, MAY 10, 1929

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

N.A.A.C.P. TO DU BOIS, MAY, 1929

(CRISIS)

January 4, 1929.

Mr. H. Rhetta,
4541 Garfield Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Sir:

Your letter to Mr. J. E. Spingarn has been handed to me. I shall be glad to mention your plan in THE CRISIS, and also to hear later of any success which you have had.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-41-20

Chapel Lane
Riverside, Conn.
Nov. 20, 1929

Gentlemen;

The following proposal is submitted to your approval after no little meditation and with no such arrogant or egotistic motive as personal monetary profit.

It ocurrs to me that the local colored populace lacks the enthusiasm and moral so essential to progress. I am convinced that a more extensive contact with their correlatives throughout the nation and the world would influence an active interest in the welfare of our race. Thus have I inferred that the "Crisis" might prove a happy medium in connecting local society with the negro world.

Such a communication might well be affected in the form of general news notes, social and church events, and contributions of poetry stories, editorials etc., exploiting the local talent and inspiring a common interest in a worthy cause.

Such an agreement would afford me an opulent experience in the functions of my chosen profession.

Respectfully yours,
Foster M. Ricardo...

9-6 22-366

8-6 84-267

November 20, 1929.

Mr. Foster M. Ricardo,
Chapel Lane,
Riverside, Connecticut.

My dear Sir:

We have received our letter of November 20. Dr. Du Bois is absent from his office lecturing in New England. He will return on the 2nd. Your letter will then be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

August 21, 1929.

Mr. E. S. Richardson, Jr.,
Postmaster,
Christiansted, Virgin Islands, West Indies.

My dear Mr. Richardson:

I regret I did not find any persons whom I know in the Virgin Islands to whom I could send you letters of introduction, so that I did not write you. The man that I knew best is dead. However, I am not on that account hesitating to ask you to help THE CRISIS in two ways. First, I want a photograph of yourself and sketch of your life for publication in THE CRISIS. Then, as you get acquainted with the situation in the Virgin Islands, I wish you would write me one or more articles. I will not use your name unless you wish, but I would like an intimate interpretation of the situation there. I shall be under great obligations for anything that you can do.

I hope you will have great success.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

G-41-18

October 4, 1929.

Mr. E. S. Richardson, Jr.,
POSTMAST R,
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U.S.A.

My dear Mr. Richardson:

Thank you very much for the information which you sent, but, of course, we must have their photograph and I shall wait until we g t it.

Mrs. Du Bois joins me in best regards. Yolande is well and teaching in Baltimore.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 12, 1929.

Miss Willette E. Riddle,
Pike Block,
Bellingham, Washington.

My dear Madam:

Your poem "Printemps" has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of the office on a lecture tour until March 13th. Upon his return your poem will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

The Church of the Holy Trinity

WILBERFORCE, OHIO

FINANCIAL AGENT
WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY

LENDELL CHAS. RIDLEY, MINISTER
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY
WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY

Box 276,
June 29, 1929.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
#69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

8-9-6

My dear Sir:

Some months ago I had a talk with you about using some of my Three Minute Essays. At the time you hinted that you might "now and then" use some of them. I get a great deal of pleasure out of writing, and if work of this sort in any way interest you it is yours without obligation.

Herewith you will find the first in the series, as they were begun.

Any kindness you may show in this matter will be greatly appreciated. With sentiments of high esteem,

I am,
Very truly yours,

Lendell Chas. Ridley

July 23, 1929.

Mr. L. C. Ridley,
THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY,
Wilberforce, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for letting me see this statement but I am afraid it is a little too general for our use. I am, therefore, returning it to you with regret.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

SCIENCE DEPT. H. T. RILEY

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
SCHOOL NO 17
11TH AND WEST STS.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

2712 N. Capitol Ave
Indianapolis Indiana
8-9-'29

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave
New York City, N.Y.

9-69

Dear Sir-

I have an article that I wish to submit to you for pubilication, in "The Crisis". The article is an open criticism on the the recent Pulitzer prize award for the novel "Black Sister Mary".

Being an annual summer student at Columbia University since the summer of 1926 and having visited your office several times I feel that this article will be in accord with your policies and Dr. DuBois.

If you feel that you should care to consider same I will be very gald to forward same to you for your consideration.

Trusting to hear from you,
I am,
Very sincerely,

Hurlbut T. Riley

Hurlbut T. Riley
2712 N. Capitol Ave
Indianapolis Indiana

August 21, 1929.

Mr. Hurlbut T. Riley,
2712 North Capitol Avenue,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

9-6-68

My dear Sir:

I appreciate your offer of August 9th, but I do not think we would care for an article on the subject of Scarlet Sister Mary.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 28, 1929.

The Reverend D. S. Rivers,
Beream Baptist Church,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rivers:

9-6-26

I want very much to secure a photograph of the late Judge Hewlett. Can you help me? Perhaps, if you pass this letter to some of his relatives, they would oblige us. We cannot use a cut or print but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Oct. 4/24.

My dear Doctor W. E. DuBois;

The niece of the late Judge E. M. Hewlett says her brother has a good photograph of Mr. Hewlett. She will get it from him in a day or two, when he returns to the city, and will let me have it. As soon as I get it, will send it to you immediately.

Very Sincerily Yours,

Rev. D. J. Rivers.

1718 8th St. N. W.,
Washington,
D. C.

9-6-25

Oct. 6/29.

My dear Doctor W.E.B. DuBois:

For fear I might have to wait too long to get the photograph of the late Judge E. M. Hewlett, I am sending you this cut instead. I hope it will answer your purpose.

Most Respectfully Yours,

Rev. A. J. Rivers.

1718 8th St. N. W.,
Washington,
D. C.

ht-6-34

October 7, 1929.

Reverend D. F. Rivers,
1718-8th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rivers:

I am very sorry but we cannot use a newspaper cut in a magazine like THE CRISIS. I am, therefore, returning it to you with thanks. I hope you can find a photograph for us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure herewith

April 6, 1929.

Mr. Francis E. Rivers,
236 West 135th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Rivers:

We would be very glad to have for THE CRISIS your photograph and some account of your life. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

September 11, 1929.

Mr. Georges Henri Riviere,
Musée D'Ethnographie Du Trocadéro,
Paris, (XVIE), France.

My dear Sir:

At the suggestion of Mr. William Pickens, I am sending you sample copies of THE CRISIS magazine. You will find therein notices of various books on the Negro problem.

Very sincerely yours,

9-41-21

WEBD/DW
Enclosures herewith

MUSÉUM NATIONAL D'HISTOIRE NATURELLE
MUSÉE D'ETHNOGRAPHIE

Palais du Trocadéro
Paris, XVIe
Passy 74-46

Après Crisis Sept - Oct. 7, 1929.

24 Septembre 1929.

Monsieur,

Votre lettre du 11 Septembre:

Je serai vivement intéressé par les exemplaires du "Crisis" dont vous voulez bien m'annoncer l'envoi.

Je dois vous signaler que ces numéros, contrairement à la mention portée, n'étaient pas joints à votre lettre.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, mes salutations distinguées.

9-41-28

Georges Henri Rivière

(Georges-Henri Rivière)

Mr W.E.B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New-York
U.S.A.

T.G.

MUSÉUM NATIONAL D'HISTOIRE NATURELLE
MUSÉE D'ETHNOGRAPHIE

Palais du Trocadéro
Paris, XVIe
Passy 74-46

27 Septembre 1929.

Monsieur,

Je viens de recevoir le dernier numéro de "Crisis" que je trouve tout à fait intéressant.

Je vous suis reconnaissant ainsi qu'à Mr William Pickens de m'avoir fait cet envoi.

Par ailleurs, je vous envoie un mandat de $ 1.75 pour un abonnement annuel.

J'espère que nous aurons l'occasion de continuer nos rapports. Je m'intéresse tout particulièrement aux rapports de la musique et du peuple nègre aux U.S.A.

Je serais heureux de faire passer dans une revue que je dirige "Documents" deux ou trois bonnes photos du film Hallellujah. Pourriez-vous avoir l'obligeance de me les procurer.

Je vous ferais adresser par ailleurs le prochain numéro des Documents.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, mes salutations très distinguées.

Georges Henri Rivière

(Georges-Henri Rivière)

SOUS-DIRECTEUR DU LABORATOIRE D'ANTHROPOLOGIE
MUSÉE D'ETHNOGRAPHIE DU TROCADÉRO

9-41-25

M. W.E.B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New-York U.S.A.

T.G.

[RIVIÈRE].

MUSÉUM NATIONAL D'HISTOIRE NATURELLE
MUSÉE D'ETHNOGRAPHIE

Palais du Trocadéro
Paris, XVIe
Passy 74-46

2 octobre 1929.

9-41-23

Monsieur,

Veuillez trouver ci-joint mandat de $ 1.75 en règlement de l'abonnement annuel de Mr Georges-Henri Rivière, au périodique The Crisis.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, mes salutations distinguées.

Thérèse Rivière

(Thérèse Rivière)

SECRÉTAIRE

pièce jointe: 1 mandat

Mr W.E.B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69, Fifth Avenue
New-York U.S.A.

T.G.

October 9, 1929.

Mr. Georges-Henri Riviere,
MUSEUM NATIONAL D'HISTOIRE NATURELLE,
Musee D'Ethnographie,
Palais du Trocadero,
Paris, XVI E, France.

My dear Sir:

I am sending you herewith some photographs from the film Hallelujiah.

Very sincerely yours,

9-41-24

WLBD/DW
Enclosures herewith

DOCUMENTS

PARIS
39, RUE LA BOÉTIE, VIIIe
TÉLÉPHONE : ÉLYSÉES 30-11
CHÈQUES POSTAUX : 1334-55

5 novembre 1929.

Monsieur,

En l'absence de Mr G.H. Rivière, actuellement en mission en Suède, j'ai l'honneur de vous accuser réception de votre lettre du 9 octobre et de 4 photos jointes.

Votre lettre lui a été communiquée et les photos lui seront remises à son retour.

Je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur, mes salutations empressées.

9-41-27

Thérèse Rivière

(Thérèse Rivière)

Mr W.E.B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69, Fifth avenue
New-York N.Y.
U.S.A.

T.G.

51, BOULEVARD BEAUSÉJOUR
AUTEUIL 89-57

28 novembre 1929.

Cher Monsieur,

A mon retour de voyage je vous adresse tous mes remerciements pour l'aimable envoi des photos du film Hallelujiah.

Elles paraîtront dans le n° de décembre de ma revue "Documents".

Cette revue s'intéresse tout particulièrement au Jazz et au Cinéma noirs et en général à tout ce qui touche à ce qui est caractéristique de cette race.

Pouvez-vous m'indiquer le nom d'une personne qui nous enverrait de temps en temps de brefs compte-rendus et qui nous ferait parvenir de belles photos intéressantes ?

Veuillez agréer, cher Monsieur, l'expression de mes sentiments dévoués.

Georges Henri Rivière

(Georges-Henri Rivière)

9-41-24

Mr W.E.Burghardt Du Bois
The Crisis
69, Fifth avenue
New-York N.Y.
U.S.A.

T.G.

2114 Shriver Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Sept. 28 – '29

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Dear Sir,

I am sending an article for your consideration, hoping you may consider it worthey of a place in your magazine.

At the same time I wish to confide the following with regard to the article: I was invited by one of the editors of the Forum to write an article, based on Dr. Wm. Martin's article and was given a few questions to answer pertaining to his subject. I complied with the request. After a lapse of three weeks the editor wrote telling me he hoped to publish it in the May Forum (this was in 1928) but that its length might bar it; if so, it might be given to the air as they were broadcasting some of their articles. Of course I knew the "hopes" and "mights" meant they did not intend to publish it. However I left it with them seven months before recalling it.

Now, I wish to ask a very great favor of you, Dr. Du Bois. If you do not wish to make use of

the article, will you when returning it, send a few words of criticism, so that I may know just what to avoid in the future?

Of course I know there were other reasons than its length for the Forum's rejection. Whether it is illogical or too sarcastic or too truthful I do not know, so would value inexpressably your opinion. A very few words will suffice as I think I can "read between the lines".

I like to write but do not want my efforts to be absolutely valueless because of some error that I might overcome.

Trusting that I am not asking too much of one so busy as yourself, I am —

Respectfully,
Mattie F. Roberts.

9-6-22

October 1, 1929.

Miss Mattie F. Roberts,
2114 Shriver Avenue,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Miss Roberts:

I am returning the manuscript which you kindly sent me. Of course, it would have no point for us to publish such an answer to an article which appeared in another magazine.

Frankly, I should say that the weakness of your answer is that you did not take the original article seriously. You are flippant and superficial. Dr. Martin has made a number of strong statements which call for serious thought. There is a real danger that the body of our present literature will decay because it is printed on bad paper. It does not answer this to say that the few who have already read it will still profit by that. Our modern technique calls for much serious thought as to its use and survival, and you cannot lightly discuss the value that great paintings and works of art will decay,—we have only to remember Egypt and Rome. The fate of our continent, too, is a matter of plain geology.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

To the Editor.
The Crisis
New York N.Y.

New York N.Y.
Sen. Del.
April 21, 1929

Dear Friends:— Agency to the drive of the N.A.A.C.P.

In theory our first at teacher advancement is of Emily Spingarn & create value, & publish, value, & advance equitable value balance exchange and assistance state; During the time of Portraits of Ans. Ransom & Carey of Chicago at Bethel A.M.E. church. I remember your comming as one of the 3 most prominent colored women of the U.S. Their calling for presence of successful men was a factor of the Conference to inspire ambition, yet except the century of schools by those able to pay opportunity seemed small. It was the Mrs. Carey's wife who asked me & join the N.A.A.C.P.: But in such request I have failed to see it was an imitation & me but to my copy state. That is as the Church teaches the Father is a Creator, and as an inventor I have failed & receive commercial imitation.

Your paper the Crisis like the Indiana banks can invite tenancy as heir of More, Copy, or Income. Your imitations can & be learned and the "Father" heritage seems to be very limited. Why not consider the teaching of Christ with out the Father I am nothing and add a Father dept. interest for N.A.A.C.P.

The $20,000 sought for the N.A.A.C.P can be by an inventor provided if you can for "Work" added & "Prayer" you may consider one as a by contract bidder to so operate.

Respectfully for advancement for all. A. A. T. Robinson, Sen.

ANNOUNCING

a stock of

BETTER DENTAL GOODS

for our patrons

all By Buyings

P.S. & N.B. I will Buy by Creating an universe
I will Buy general Assembly by putting in
I will Buy Enemy's assurance by order Settlers
Such were the dead states of the Ist Peace
By A.V.R.

Peace & coming to America the European Lands were cornered
by the royalty unaccustomed to the use. Indians the lands enriched
Upon Pure Lands would depend & Statements Constitution come,
Settlers assembly administrated.

I am asking a share Pure dept of More or Auditors to par Pure
Cost state and a balance for active in added space or its
equity. By contract only. Hoping to hear from you respectfully

A. V. V. Robinson

[1929]

PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL
EIGHTH STREET BETWEEN SPRUCE AND PINE
PHILADELPHIA

ARTHUR V. MORTON, PRESIDENT
LAWRENCE J. MORRIS, SECRETARY
JOHN LEWIS EVANS, TREASURER
DANIEL D. TEST, SUPERINTENDENT

9-6-87

Dear Sir.-

In your July, Aug, or Sept numbers of last Summer 1928. you puted a piece of poetry intitled "I'm Agnica". Its Author I dont know. But would like very much if you can send me a copy of the number that has the this work. I dont know your rate for such transaction but you can send it C.O.D. or write me

how to obtain it please

Respectfully

Jacque Johnson

April 17, 1929.

Mr. Jacque Robinson,
PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL,
Eighth Street Between Spruce and Pine,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

I am sending herewith the JULY, 1928 issue of THE CRISIS containing the poem "I Am Africa", by Walter Everette Hawkins.

THE CRISIS is 15¢ per copy: $1.50 for 1 year's subscription.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

[1929?]

2 stamps enc.

Sonnett on Fredrich Douglas

Fredrich Douglas, orator, patrait though unesteamed.
Gifted of God though born where freedom claims,
Equality, yes equality of men in chain,—
God granted this cause his fourscore years to gleans
To what men owe we more than he in history,
What statues sane his do our wreaths adorn,
When ever was a Champion in slavery born?
To lead our cause to victory.
When shines another star as he,—on what tomorrow?
Come again some champions to our call
The last mark of time shall find in sorrow,
Beside some lonely wailing wall,
A race bowed to the man whose last ebbing breath
Beeched God for their equality, but only found death.

James Herman Robinson.

W. A. ROBINSON
PRINCIPAL

AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

H. P. SHEPHERD
SUPERINTENDENT

10-3-84

My dear D. DuBois:

I am enclosing an article in which I try to present the case of institutional discipline.

I am offering it to the Crisis if it is good enough and if you have space for it. Please don't hesitate to turn it down and that quickly as I have been asked for an article for School and Society and I would send them this except that I would rather be in the Crisis if I can get in right word.

Cordially,

W. A. Robinson

Mar. 20, 1914.

March 26, 1929.

Mr. W. A. Robinson,
AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Robinson:

I think I can use your article within a few months if you don't mind the delay.

Very sincerely yours,

9-41-11

WsBD/DW

W. A. ROBINSON
PRINCIPAL

AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

H. P. SHEPHERD
SUPERINTENDENT

May 4, 1929.

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

Some time ago I sent the Crisis an article on the discipline problem in our Negro boarding schools and colleges. It is an article that will be out of date unless published pretty soon. I have been asked by one or two magazine for an article and my output is very limited. If you cannot use it very soon in the Crisis please return it so that I can submit it elsewhere. I could send you another later if you wanted it. I want this to get into print before the matter to which it refers is too cold.

9-41-15

Cordially,

W. A. Robinson

May 20, 1929.

Mr. W. A. Robinson,
AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL,
Knoxville, Tennessee,

My dear Mr. Robinson:

I wrote the enclosed letter as you can see March 26th. Then, when I came to look over the articles already accepted, I began to feel I would not find place for it. I have just read the article again and I think, as I did in March, that we can use it, although it may take two or three months to get it in.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure (1)

W. A. ROBINSON
PRINCIPAL

AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

H. P. SHEPHERD
SUPERINTENDENT

7-14-9

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Some time ago I sent you an article which you wrote me that you ~~thought~~ you would use in "a month or so." There has been three issues of the Crisis since I heard from you and I am wondering if you have changed your mind. If you have I would like to have the article to submit else where.

Regards and kind welcome to Mrs DuBois and Mrs. Cullen. The papers say they are again in America.

Sincerely,
W. A. Robinson.

Aug 26, 1929.

September 10, 1929.

Mr. W. A. Robinson,
AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Robinson:

I am planning to use your article some time but THE CRISIS is so small that it takes months before we can get around to it. Meantime, let me remind you that Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, is looking for a President and I have taken the liberty of suggesting your name to one of the Regents, Mrs. Julia Childs Curtis, a graduate of Atlanta University. She may write to you.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-41-12-6

W. A. ROBINSON
PRINCIPAL

AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

H. P. SHEPHERD
SUPERINTENDENT

9-23-54

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I want to thank you for your recent letter. I am, of course, satisfied that you ultimately plan to make use of my article and I am glad to have the Crisis use it.

I want to thank you also for your kind mention of me to the lady regent of Lincoln U. You have been very kind to remember me on such matters and I hope you will continue to do so. I see Mr. Young is back at Lincoln. Whether this is an exigency of politics is hard to say. He will always make them a good president when he is there.

Sincere regards,

W. A. Robinson

Sept 28, 1954.

October 4, 1929.

Mr. W. A. Robinson,
AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

9-2-13

My dear Mr. Robinson:

Young was put back at Lincoln in order to show the politicians their place and enable him to finish the work which he began. As he is an elderly man, he probably will not stay very long. Possibly, four or five years.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

26 West Clark St. Springfield O.
Feb 10.

FEB 13 1929
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

The Crisis.
69- Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Sir.

I sent an illustration to you a few days ago and should like to know if you received it.

Thanking you, I remain.

Yours truly
Bertha A Reynolds

9-11-5

February 15, 1929.

Mr. Bernie H. Robynson,
26 West Clark Street,
Springfield, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Robynson:

Your illustration is a capital idea, but the anatomy of figures is all wrong. The legs are not in the right place. With your sense of color you ought to study drawings from the nude very carefully.

Very sincerely yours,

WSD/DH

FEB 21 1929
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

26 West Clark St Springfield O.
Feb 19, 1929

The Crisis Editor
Dr W. E. B. DuBois.

Dear Dr DuBois.

I appreciated your praise also the criticism of the drawing I recently sent to you. I will try to do as you suggested as soon as possible.

Under separate cover I am sending another cover. If these are not suited to your needs, kindly hold them in your office until I call for them please.

Yours respectfully
Bernice Kelly Harris.

9-41-3

[partially illegible]

February 25, 1929.

9-4-2

Mr. Bernie H. Robinson,
26 West Clark Street,
Springfield, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

I am going to use as a cover for THE CRISIS the last picture that you sent us. The other we will return to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

38 Edgecombe ave N.Y.C

July 13. 1929

The Editor of the Crisis
Dr W. E. B. Dubois:

Dear Sir:

I thank you for the courtesy of publishing my drawing. also the marked copy.

yours respectfully
Burrie A Robynson

JUL 15 1929

[BERNIE ROBYNSON] [1939]

Mr. Bernie Robyson,
50 Edgecombe Avenue,
New York, N. Y.
C/O Morrison.

9-41 12-507

[ROCKWELL CITY - FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY]

9-53-58

ED. W. BURCH, PRESIDENT

SARA COOPER, SECRETARY

Free Public Library

ROCKWELL CITY, IOWA

FLORENCE GRIFFETH, LIBRARIAN

Shall this be answered?

SEP 12 1929

DR. DU BOIS

Sept. 9, 1929

The Crisis, Negro Magazine
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

We are making a special study of Negro Poetry in town this year and wonder if you have any material on the subject which you send out for public use. Thanking you in advance for the favor I remain,

Yours truly,
Florence Griffeth
Librarian

[ROCKWELL CITY - FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY]

9-53-57

September 16, 1929.

Miss Florence Griffeth,
FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY,
Rockwell City, Iowa.

My dear Madam:

We have no particular matter on the study of Negro poetry except litstrof books and articles in THE CRISIS magazine. I assume that you see copies of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 4, 1929.

Mr. W. M. Beadshear,
C/O ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Sir:

9-26-6

I appreciate very much the comments and extracts from THE CRISIS which you publish from time to time in your column.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 7, 1929.

Mr. Richard H. Rodgers,
1423 Fifth Street,
Sandusky, Ohio.

9-41-28

My dear Sir:

We can give no judgment concerning articles until we have read them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Form-Oct. 29, 1929

729 Gondola St.
Toledo, Ohio.
Oct. 22, 1929

The Crisis Magazine Co-:

Dear Sirs, I write poetry. So I wanted to know whether I get some of my work publish'd in your Magazine. If you will write me and let me know I would be very grateful. I'm enclosing a self addressed envelope.

Hoping to hear from you.

I'm respectfully yours
Bertha Rooker.

9-23-37

Julius Rosenwald Fund

925 SOUTH HOMAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

EDWIN R. EMBREE
PRESIDENT
ALFRED K. STERN
DIRECTOR
WILLIAM B. HARRELL
SECRETARY-CONTROLLER

GEORGE R. ARTHUR
ASSOCIATE FOR NEGRO WELFARE

February 7, 1929

9-24-8

My dear Mr. Du Bois: When Mr. Alfred K. Stern, Director of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, was in New York recently, "Opportunity" Magazine asked that he send them a picture and memorandum of the Rosenwald housing project to be included in the special Chicago number of their magazine for March.

When Mr. Stern asked me to write the article, I remembered that you had asked me some time ago for an article, and I am herewith enclosing the same material that we have sent to the "Opportunity" Magazine. I do not know that you can use it this month, or whether you can use it at all, but I thought that I would forward it to you anyway.

I am sorry that the time has not permitted me to write a larger article. I hope to do so later on,, but since the "Opportunity" people wanted their data by February 9th, I have had to rush it through.

GRA/w

Very truly yours,
George R. Arthur

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

9-24-22

February 13, 1929.

Mr. George R. Arthur,
JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND,
925 South Homan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Arthur:

You of course must realize that the etiquette of magazines is different from that of newspapers. One does not send an article to THE CENTURY stating that a similar one has been contributed to HARPERS. Thus, as THE CRISIS and OPPORTUNITY serve practically the same constituents, we shall have to give them the pleasure of publishing the article for which I asked you sometime ago.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Julius Rosenwald Fund

EDWIN R. EMBREE
PRESIDENT
ALFRED K. STERN
DIRECTOR
WILLIAM B. HARRELL
SECRETARY-CONTROLLER

925 SOUTH HOMAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

February 18, 1929

9-24-7

My dear Mr. Du Bois: I agree absolutely with your letter of recent date relative to the article we forwarded to you on the Michigan Boulevard Garden Apartment project.

I think it was the pressure of the Chicago March edition of the "Opportunity" magazine which the office had in mind when they decided to send them the article. I probably naively suggested that in view of my conversation with you about an article for the Crisis that an article be sent to you as well. We all, of course, understand your point of view and say again that you are absolutely right in the position you have taken.

GRA/w

Very truly yours,

George Arthur

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois
Editor, The Crisis
New York

September 28, 1929.

Mr. Edwin R. Embree,
JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND,
Homan Avenue and Arthington Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Embree:

I should like to have the facts concerning your new Bureau to help libraries in the South. Also, if you have any set policy concerning scholarships and fellowships, I should be glad to know it. I want to use these facts in THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ROSENWALD FUND]

October 4, 1929.

Mr. Edwin R. Embree,
925 South Homan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Embree:

I have your letter of September 30. I shall be glad to receive Mr. Foreman's statement.

I have just received a letter from George Foster Peabody, a copy of which I enclose, and on the impulse, I am writing you. I am afraid that if I stop to think the matter over more carefully I probably would not write.

You can see from the enclosed card that THE CRISIS is beginning its 20th Year. This has been twenty years of desperate intensive struggle, almost without help of any sort. For the first few years, the N. A. A. C. P. helped THE CRISIS by paying the salary of the Editor and letting THE CRISIS share its offices, so that we did not have to pay rent. In 1914, THE CRISIS began to pay part of my salary, and from January 1, 1916, until the present, THE CRISIS has been self-supporting. This has been a matter of congratulation and praise, but it has, in fact, represented a desperate hand-to-mouth struggle. Particularly, since the war, we have felt ~~desperately~~ the need of some capital or contribution to re-adjust ourselves to post-war conditions. This year, for the first time, we had to call upon the N. A. A. C. P. for a direct appropriation of $3,000 to pay a few long-standing debts.

We have now a new and competent Business Manager. We have got our debts well in hand and we have plans for expansion and re-adjustment. But this is only possible if we get a fund of approximately $10,000. I think we can show any business man that the investment of such a sum would put THE CRISIS on its feet and make it possible for us to continue as the official organ of the N. A. A. C. P. without any drain upon the finances of their organization.

The securing of such a sum, however, presents extraordinary difficulties. We might organize THE CRISIS as a separate corporation, letting the N. A. A. C. P. own the majority of the stock and seeking to sell the rest from the market so as to raise the necessary capital. But this not only involves a rather costly system of financing, but it

9-5-64

also puts us distinctly upon the profit basis. We have no right to ask for the investment of capital unless we plan a profit, especially to ordinary small investors, and we do not want THE CRISIS to be a profit-making proposition. We want it to be an organ of philanthropy and propaganda, and to put all its income into the magazine, except necessary reserves.

On the other hand, if we appeal to philanthropists with a proposition of this sort, it looks to them like a mere business proposition, and they are not inclined to help. Some years ago, when I saw this difficulty approaching, I appealed to Mr. Rosenwald, and asked him if he did not feel that THE CRISIS was the proper object of aid, under the circumstances, and since he himself had just said in public meeting that it was an excellent magazine. This was before the formal establishment of the Rosenwald Fund and I had no reply to my letter.

9-5-65

I venture, therefore, to put the situation before you and to ask your advice and counsel. Is this a proposition which the Rosenwald Fund could even consider? If it is not, do you know of anyone to whom we could apply? It is a curious anomaly. It does not seem to me to be quite fair for the National Association to be required to raise a sum like this as part of its philanthropic work. Their work is laid out on clear and definite lines. It ought to be kept quite separate from the proposition of the publication of a magazine, like THE CRISIS. On the other hand, as a magazine, THE CRISIS cannot please everybody. It is strong and outspoken. It has in its career offended large numbers of persons, but that has been my conception of an independent straight-thinking periodical.

I am putting the matter before you, not that I expect any direct result, but I would be glad when you have a chance thoroughly to digest the matter, to have your opinion. We can, of course, furnish any facts and figures that you would like to have.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Julius Rosenwald Fund

925 SOUTH HOMAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

EDWIN R. EMBREE
PRESIDENT
ALFRED K. STERN
DIRECTOR
WILLIAM B. HARRELL
SECRETARY-CONTROLLER

October 14, 1929

Dear Mr. DuBois: The matter which you discuss in your letter of October 4 is, as you say, not a simple one. I am glad to have the matter so frankly presented. I should be glad to think it over. It is probably a proposal which we can discuss orally to better advantage than by letter. I have long looked forward to becoming better acquainted with you. Can we not use this proposal as an occasion for having some time together, either when I am in New York or when you are next in Chicago?

Very truly yours,

Edwin R. Embree

ERE:MS

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

[ROSENWALD FUND]

October 17, 1929.

9-5-57

Mr. Edwin R. Embree,
JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND,
925 South Homan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Embree:

I shall be very glad to talk with you. I do not expect to be in Chicago until March. If you are going to be in New York before then, we can make an appointment. If not, I will let you know the exact date when I am to be in Chicago. I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 29, 1929.

9-53-10

Mr. Clark Foreman,
JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND,
Chamber of Commerce Building,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the information which you have sent us and I shall use it in an early number of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 11, 1929.

Mr. George R. Arthur,
JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND,
925 South Homan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

9-24-21

My dear Mr. Arthur:

Mr. Willoughby Walling was in my office yesterday and told me of the new Three Million Dollar Douglass Hospital drive. He suggested that you would furnish me a copy of the Minutes of the meeting which was held or similar information in order that we could run an article in THE CRISIS. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ROSENWALD FUND]

December 20, 1929.

Mr. Edwin R. Embree,
JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND,
Homan Avenue and Arthington Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

9-5-58

My dear Mr. Embree:

I had hoped to have had an opportunity to see you before this and talk over matters touched upon in our last exchange of correspondence, but I presume you have not been in New York and I shall not be able, as I said before, to get to Chicago before March. Meantime, I have been thinking further, and I venture to enclose a Memorandum which embodies those thoughts. It does not necessarily call for an answer but simply reflects my present ideas on the future of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Julius Rosenwald Fund

EDWIN R. EMBREE
PRESIDENT
ALFRED K. STERN
DIRECTOR
WILLIAM B. HARRELL
SECRETARY-CONTROLLER

925 SOUTH HOMAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

GEORGE R. ARTHUR
ASSOCIATE FOR NEGRO WELFARE

December 23, 1929

Dear Dr. DuBois: In answer to your recent letter relative to the Three Million Dollar Campaign of Provident Hospital and the affiliation of the hospital with the University of Chicago. I have turned your letter over to the proper person in the campaign organization which is headed by Ward, Wells and Dreshman. I am following it through to see that they get the material immediately.

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas,

I am

Very truly yours,

George Arthur

GRA:F

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
National Association for
the Advancement of Colored People
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

9-24-9

(ROSENWALD FUND)

Julius Rosenwald Fund

900 SOUTH HOMAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

EDWIN R. EMBREE
PRESIDENT
ALFRED K. STERN
DIRECTOR
WILLIAM B. HARRELL
SECRETARY-CONTROLLER

December 31, 1929

Dear Mr. DuBois: Mr. Embree has asked me to acknowledge, in his behalf, your letter of December 20. He expects to be in New York immediately after the New Year, and is looking forward to seeing you. He will get in touch with you, and will hope to see you Monday or Tuesday, January 6 or 7.

Very truly yours,

Marguerite W. Sargent

MWS

Secretary to Mr. Embree

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

9-5-50

(3 Jy 7,1) may 20, 1929

2329a R. Wash St.
St. Louis, Mo.
May. 16 1929

9-23-30

Dear Editor:

My teacher gave us a problem of the colored race and told us of certain great colored men to find pictures and something. I wish you could assist me if you have any old copies of Crisis Magazines. Please send me some and I will pay the cost. I am a student at Vashon School and I will pay you

I do not no how much you wanted for them
I am intereste[illegible] in getting my lesson.

yours truly
Odessa Ross

[ROYAL KNIGHTS OF KING DAVID]

Advertising

August 23, 1929.

Mr. R. L. McDougall,
ROYAL KNIGHTS OF KING DAVID,
Home Office Building,
Durham, North Carolina.

9-24-'29

My dear Mr. McDougall:

Mr. Calloway, our Business Manager, has been talking with Mr. Spaulding, and he is trying to arrange for THE CRISIS an advertisement of all the leading colored enterprises in Durham. He has mapped out a page with your well-known Wheel of Progress and with a space for each of your leading enterprises. He is going to send this to Mr. Spaulding. I hope you will look it over, and I write to ask for your interest and support in this. This is not simply a commercial proposition. It is a piece of far-spreading propaganda to show what the Negro race is doing.

~~I trust this will find you in good health.~~

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Advertising

(ROYAL KNIGHTS OF KING DAVID)

August 23, 1929.

Mr. R. L. McDougall,
ROYAL KNIGHTS OF KING DAVID,
Home Office Building,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. McDougall:

9-24-29

Mr. Calloway, our Business Manager, has been talking with Mr. Spaulding, and he is trying to arrange for THE CRISIS an advertisement of all the leading colored enterprises in Durham. He has mapped out a page with your well-known Wheel of Progress and with a space for each of your leading enterprises. He is going to send this to Mr. Spaulding. I hope you will look it over, and I write to ask for your interest and support in this. This is not simply a commercial proposition. It is a piece of far-spreading propaganda to show what the Negro race is doing.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ROYAL KNIGHTS OF KING DAVID]

[partially illegible]

Advertising

August 23, 1929.

Mr. W. G. Pierson,
ROYAL KNIGHTS OF KING DAVID,
Home Office Building,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Pierson:

Mr. Calloway, our Business Manager, has been talking with Mr. Spaulding, and he is trying to arrange for THE CRISIS an advertisement of all the leading colored enterprises in Durham. He has mapped out a page with your well-known Wheel of Progress and with a space for each of your leading enterprises. He is going to send this to Mr. Spaulding. I hope you will look it over, and I write to ask for your interest and support in this. This is not simply a commercial proposition. It is a piece of ~~[illegible]~~ propaganda to show what the Negro race is doing.

I trust this will find you in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ROYAL KNIGHTS OF KING DAVID]

Advertising

August 23, 1929.

Mr. L. W. Wilhort,
ROYAL KNIGHTS OF KING DAVID,
Home Office Building,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Wilhort:

9-24-33

Mr. Calloway, our Business Manager, has been talking with Mr. Spaulding, and he is trying to arrange for THE CRISIS an advertisement of all the leading colored enterprises in Durham. He has mapped out a page with your well-known Wheel of Progress and with a space for each of your leading enterprises. He is going to send this to Mr. Spaulding. I hope you will look it over, and I write to ask for your interest and support in this. This is not simply a commercial proposition. It is a piece of far-spreading propaganda to show what the Negro race is doing.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 10, 1929.

Mr. Charles Edward Russell,
2011 "I" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

9-23-50

My dear Mr. Russell:

A year or so ago you were good enough to give us some advise as to THE CRISIS. I am sending a plan which I am sending to THE CRISIS Committee which is in part an outcome of your advice. I should be glad to have your reaction to it, and I will let you know of any action which the Committee takes.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure herewith

January 15, 1929.

Mr. Charles Edward Russell,
2011 Eye Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

9-23-51

My dear Mr. Russell:

In your letter to Mr. Johnson of December 30th, you mentioned the advertisement of Manning's book in THE CRISIS. When his book first came out, over ten years ago, we reviewed it in THE CRISIS. Of course, we could not review it again unless he had issued some special edition. We did, however, write a strong editorial about him and his work which I enclose in case you have not seen it. Of course, the difficulty with trying to sell Mr. Manning's book now is that it is out of date and difficult to raise any new interest in it. I do not think that any reprint of the pamphlet, unless it is brought thoroughly down to date, would sell.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

2011 I Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
January 19, 1929.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Thank you for your letter about poor Manning and your kind editorial.

I see that you have confused him with some one else--a mistake we are all liable to. His book was not published until 1928, so of course it was somebody else's book that was reviewed in the Crisis. I am sending you a copy and you will see by the copyright line that I am right.

I hope you will see your way to a review in the Crisis, for I know it will do Manning much good.

With best wishes

Yours very truly

Charles Edward Russell

9-23-48

Use one

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL
2011 I Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
February 6, 1929.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
Editor The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Poor Manning has been finding occupation and easing his tortured mind by writing with a lead pencil some of his most vivid and interesting experiences. I have had them typed and send two or three herewith. It has occurred to me that as we are all eager to help this patient sufferer, it might be found possible to print some of these articles in The Critis and send him a little money for them. This would greatly cheer him and also give him a little of the money help that he needs so much. Will you therefore kindly read these articles over and see if anything can be done with them? Possibly, if you think well of them, Mr. Villard might use one in The Nation.

I had a note from Mr. Manning today in which he said he was again out of funds, from which I gather that whatever relief means we follow for him should be adopted as soon as may be possible.

With my best wishes

Yours very truly

Charles Edward Russell

9-23-47

February 15, 1929.

Mr. Charles Edward Russell,
2011 "I" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Russell:

I have kept one of these articles for use in THE CRISIS. The others I am returning. They are all interesting, but they refer to a situation nearly thirty years ago, and for that reason are not as available as otherwise they might be.

Very sincerely yours,

9-23-46

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL
2011 I Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
April 22, 1929.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

9-23-52

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am distressed that the Criris should be in any difficulty and hope and believe a way will be found to sustain it. I think from the communicaion you have been good enough to send me you are under the impression that I am a member of the Criris committee. I was at one time, but have not been in two years, and I think, three. Nevertheless, I should be glad indeed to do anything in my power to assist you in this trouble.

Yours very truly

Charles Edward Russell

9-29-29

January 18, 1929.

Mr. J. S., (C/O Hirshberg).
749 East 175th Street.
Bronx, New York.

My dear Sir:

I shall be glad to publish the poem that you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 11, 1929.

Miss Juanita Sadler,
C/O Y. W. C. A.,
600 Lexington Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

9-7-23

My dear Miss Sadler:

THE CRISIS would be very glad to have a photograph and some account of your work and present position for use in its columns. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[SAGE FOUNDATION]

RUSSELL SAGE FOUNDATION
130 EAST 22D STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Rec'd 5/13/29
Rfd. to
Ack.
D. O.

SOCIAL WORK YEAR BOOK
FRED S. HALL, EDITOR

May 11, 1929

Mr. James Weldon Johnson, Secretary
National Assn. for the Advancement of
Colored People
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

3468
MAY 13 1929

Dear Mr. Johnson:

9-3-76

You will be interested, I think, to learn of our present plans for the Year Book of Social Work. We expect to cover the calendar year 1929, and to include in the book a series of articles on national organizations. We shall, of course, include your organization and will write to you later in the year concerning the amount of space which can be allowed. Each article will indicate the character of the national organization's work, the services it is prepared to render, its officers, publications, etc.

Quite separate will be a series of topical articles about the different fields of work. These will be prepared by selected authors, and will be paid for by the Foundation on the basis of their length.

In our present preliminary work we need to have on file as full information as possible concerning all national organizations, including their periodical publications since the beginning of the calendar year. I am writing, therefore, to ask if you can arrange for the following matters:

1. To have a copy of your latest annual report sent to us, showing the amount of your budget, and any other printed matter descriptive of your work.

2. To have our Year Book placed on your mailing list to receive The Crisis.

3. To have back numbers sent to us since January 1st last.

As our purpose in assembling this material is to make sure that we are kept posted on the progress of your work, you may feel justified in sending it to us without charge.

Your cooperation in our project will be much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Fred S Hall

FSH:W

Editor.

[SAGE FOUND.]

May 27, 1929.

9-3-75

Mr. Fred S. Hall,
RUSSELL SAGE FOUNDATION,
130 East 22nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Mr. Johnson has handed me your letter concerning exchange of publication. It seems to me that the exchange of our Annual Report for your Year Book is fair. I do not see, however, why we should add to this a subscription to THE CRISIS. THE CRISIS is one of the few organs of philanthropic bodies which is self-supporting, but if we give it as a present to everybody that asks for it, we will not be self-supporting very long. It seems to me that the Russell Sage Foundation might afford to subscribe for it.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/Du

ONE
1 3024
RT. REV. JOS[redacted] D.D.
PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REV. EDGAR H. GOULD, M.A.
PRESIDENT

VISITORS
THE AMERICAN CHURCH INSTITUTE FOR NEGROES
RT. REV. JOHN GARDNER MURRAY, D.D., PRESIDENT
REV. ROBERT W. PATTON, D.D., DIRECTOR

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

RALEIGH, N. C.

September 23,1929

Business Manager,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York,N.Y.,

Dear Sir,

If you will kindly refer to my letter of April 11th,you will find that our advertisement was to appear in your May,June and July issues. I have not extended our order beyond that time.

9-40-40

Yours truly,

Edgar H. Gould

[SAINT AUGUSTINE'S (colg.)

RT. REV. JOSEPH B. CHESHIRE, D.D.
PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REV. EDGAR H. GOOLD, M.A.
PRESIDENT

VISITORS
THE AMERICAN CHURCH INSTITUTE FOR NEGROES
RT. REV. JOHN GARDNER MURRAY, D.D., PRESIDENT
REV. ROBERT W. PATTON, D.D., DIRECTOR

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

RALEIGH, N. C.

November 25,1929

Mr.Thomas J.Callaway,
Business Manager,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York,N.Y.,

ADVERTISEMENT
NOV 27 1929

My dear Mr.Callaway,

I am writing you again regarding St. Augustine's advertisement in the Crisis,and am returning the bill which has just been sent to me.

9-40-44

On April 11th I sent you copy for an advertisement to appear in the May,June and July issues. Again,on September 23rd,I wrote reminding you of that fact,and stating that our order had not been extended beyond the three months.

I find that,during my absence this summer, $45 was sent in addition to the $30 which had been sent previously,making $75 in all for the three months which alone were authorized. Therefore it seems to me that we are due a rebate of $30 rather than a bill for $30 which you sent us.

Our budget does not allow for more advertising than was authorized. I am glad to advertise when possible,but must have some assurance that the advertisements will not be run longer than we ask.

Please let me hear from you in this matter.

Yours truly,

Edgar H. Goold

TELEPHONE
ALGONQUIN 3024

STATEMENT

THE CRISIS

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

NOV 21 1929

IN ACCOUNT WITH

St. Augustine's College
Raleigh, North Carolina

TERMS:

DATE	REFERENCE	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE
	BROUGHT F'W'D			$15.00
	Advertising Dec Issue	$15.00	30	30.00

9-40 29-343

Cover n 86 May June
Cover 395 July Aug Sept 245

JAN. ACCOUNT	MAY ACCOUNT	SEPT. ACCOUNT
FEB. ACCOUNT	JUNE ACCOUNT	OCT. ACCOUNT
MAR. ACCOUNT	JULY ACCOUNT	NOV. ACCOUNT
APR. ACCOUNT	AUG. ACCOUNT	DEC. ACCOUNT

MADE BY U. S. STATIONERY & PRINTING CO., N. Y. C. 10M-3-29

[SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLL.

December 10, 1929.

9-3-20

The Reverend M. H. Goold,
ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of November 25th to Mr. Calloway has been placed on my desk because Mr. Calloway is out of the office ill. We are expecting him back, however, within a couple of weeks, and if you will permit, I will leave this matter for him to take charge of as I naturally know very little about it. I am sure it will be adjusted amicably.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

St. Augustine's Mission House

Bay-St-Louis, Miss.

November 29, 1929.

9-31-42

Mr. W.E.B. Du Bois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

St. Augustine's Mission House issues quarterly a small magazine, St. Augustine's Messenger, which is devoted to the interest of the Colored People. It reaches a large circle of readers, both colored and white.

We find it desirable very often to quote 'The Crisis'. Therefore, I would kindly ask your permission to use excerpts from 'The Crisis', and, as occasion may demand, oner or the other editorial or article in full.

Thanking you for any consideration you can show us in this matter, I am

Very truly yours,

G. J. Heffels S.V.D

(Rev.)G.J.Heffels, S.V.D.,
Rector.

9-21-41

December 16, 1929.

Reverend G. J. Heffels,
ST. AUGUSTINE'S MISSION HOUSE,
Bay Street,
Louis, Mississippi.

My dear Sir:

You are quite at liberty to copy anything you would like from THE CRISIS Magazine so long as you give us full printed credit in conjunction with the article.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Aug 13, 1929

St Joseph's School,
6138 Germantown,
Philadelphia, Pa

9-39 29-301

Gentlemen:

As bookkeeper of the Crisis, I wish to call your attention to your long overdue account for advertising, which amounts to $8.00.

Just now we are planning a program of expansion and it is going to cost us money to put this program into effect. We must have the necessary capital if we are to hope for any success. In the meantime, we must carry our current expenses for printing, paper and workers.

Unless we are able to make the proper collections within the next few days our creditors are likely to force us to put these accounts in the hands of an attorney for collection.

Sincerely yours,

The Crisis

Per_____
Bookkeeper

TELEPHONE
ALGONQUIN 3024

STATEMENT

THE CRISIS

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

NOV 21 1929

ADVERTISEMENT
DEC 10 1929

IN ACCOUNT WITH

St Joseph's School
6138 Germantown
Philadelphia Pennsylvania

TERMS:

DATE	REFERENCE	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE
	BROUGHT F'W'D			
	Balance Due	$8.00		

29-314

9-39

PLEASE

The belongs to The Rev. F. A. Garret Berley
615 N. 56th St
N. Phila

bill here, we Please do not send this
have nothing to do with it.

JAN. ACCOUNT	MAY ACCOUNT	SEPT. ACCOUNT
FEB. ACCOUNT	JUNE ACCOUNT	OCT. ACCOUNT
MAR. ACCOUNT	JULY ACCOUNT	NOV. ACCOUNT
APR. ACCOUNT	AUG. ACCOUNT	DEC. ACCOUNT

MADE BY U. S. STATIONERY & PRINTING CO., N. Y. C. 10M-3-29

Nov 25, 1929

10-20

Mrs Ellen J Dillard, Mgr
St Luke's Club Dining Room
125-27 W 130th Street
New York City

10.12.24

My dear Mrs Dillard:

Do you wish the advertisement appearing in the December issue of THE CRISIS repeated in the January issue?

Awaiting your orders, we are

Very truly yours,

Business Manager

(Enclosed a Blank)
3/11/29

709 W Eight Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio
March 8,1929

W.E.D. DuBois.
69 Fifth Avenue.,
New York, City

Dear Sir:

I am writting for imformation concerning your magazine. i have several Editorials,Short stories,and Poetry,i would like to mail to you for your approval.several of my copies have been published in The Cincinnati Bulletin. Union.and The Chicago Defender.

Please write me as to wheather or not you accept such matters. rates and every thing.concerning this matter,

Very truly yours,
Mrs Lillian D, Saunders

9-6-12

May 29, 1929.

Miss Augusta Savage,
284 West 137th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Savage:

I am delighted to learn that you have received a scholarship for study abroad. Will you not send me a recent photograph and the main facts concerning your life for use in THE CRISIS magazine?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

204 West, 137th St.
New York City
Aug. 8th 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 - 5th Avenue
New York

9-43-85

Dear Dr. Du Bois

This is to thank you for the very generous amount of space that you have given me in the August Crisis, of which I have a marked copy. It has already borne fruit in

The letter which came to me from England through your office, and which I am returning to you for your perusal.

Please return the letter to me together with your advice concerning it.

Again thanking you for your many kindnesses.

Sincerely Yours

Augusta Savage

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

August 12, 1929.

9-43-86

Miss Augusta Savage,
284 West 137th St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Savage:-

Am returning the letter from the Baroness Seydewitz. By all means accept her invitation. I have known her for more than ten years and she was a very close friend of our family. I think she would do all she could to make it pleasant for you. I hope I shall see you before you leave. I am out of town this week, but will be in next week.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc.
WEBD/RAS

ARTHUR A. SCHOMBURG
105 KOSCIUSKO ST.,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Dec 9th 1924

My dear Dr. Du Bois

You may be interested in reading the enclosed letter. Please return original letter at your leisure.

Best regards

Cordially

9-6-12

O.K.

December 18, 1929.

9-6-11

Mr. Arthur A. Schomburg.
105 Kosciusko Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Schomburg:

Thank you very much for letting me see this letter. I am returning it to you. Is there any objection to publishing any part of it?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[1920?]

ADVISORY BOARD

MRS. W. V. HESTER, Chairman
MRS. F. B. PRATT, Vice-Chairman
MRS. J. S. APPLEBY, Treasurer
MRS. DAVID N. GAY, Secretary
MISS MARGUERITE VALENTINE, Corresponding Secretary

GLEN COVE LINCOLN SETTLEMENT HOUSE, INC.

(Founded 1918 by Mrs. Geo. D. Pratt)

113 GLEN COVE AVENUE

GLEN COVE, N. Y.

Telephone Glen Cove 576

E. B. LAWRENCE, Director
V. F. SCHUYLER, Assistant

MRS. PAUL H. BONNER
MRS. DAVID N. KNOTT
MRS. MEDWIN LEALE
MRS. THOMAS LEEMING
MRS. CHARLES PRATT
MRS. FREDERIC B. PRATT
MRS. H. W. J. BUCKNALL
MRS. W. I. FROTHINGHAM
MRS. W. W. TIMMIS
MRS. SHERMAN TROWBRIDGE

MRS. RICHARDSON PRATT
MRS. ARTHUR D. PRINCE
MRS. IRA RICHARDS
MRS. HENRY SCHNIEWIND, Jr.
MRS. R. WAVERLY SMITH
MRS. GEORGE P. VAIL
MRS. WILLIAM WATERS
MRS. F. L. LUTZ
MRS. A. CLARK BEDFORD
MRS. JAMES WILLITS
MRS. NEIL STEVENS

9-6-2

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Ave, New York

Dear Dr. Du Bois

I have your cover finished. Will bring it and another one in Saturday morning. I hope that you will be able to use one of them.

Yours very truly,

V. F. Schuyler

RESIDENCE, 456 S. 21ST STREET
IRVINGTON, N. J.
TEL. TERRACE 6845

J. H. E. SCOTLAND
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE NOTARY PUBLIC
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9-43-108

October 3rd, 1929.

Crisis,
69-5th Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Editor:-

Enclosed please note clipping of one of the First Aerial letters sent to me by Hon. Frederick Ellis Bass, M.D., former Mayor of Trinidad, on the opening of Aerial Mail Service, between America and the British West Indies.

I consider it a great privilege, as it will mark an Histronic Event of the Colored Race of America.

Please publish.

Yours with Appreciation,

J H E Scotland

JHES/C Enc.

9-43-107

October 24, 1929.

Mr. J. H. E. Scotland,
456 South 21st Street,
Irvington, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the clipping which you kindly sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-43-111

March 26, 1929.

Miss Marion Green Scott,
509 West Martin Street,
Martinsburg, West Virginia.

My dear Miss Scott:

Your poem is good but I have accepted so much poetry for publication in THE CRISIS that there is no chance for publishing this for several months. I am, therefore, returning it with regret.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

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May 22 1929

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

The National Benefit Insurance Company has referred to me your letter requesting a special photograph of a representative section of there working force. They are under the impression that you will pay for this but suggested I get confirmation before executing the order. The charge will be $5.00. Kindly advise.

Yours very truly,

A. N. Scurlock

9-6-6

May 24, 1929.

Mr. Addison N. Scurlock,
THE SCURLOCK STUDIO,
900 You Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

9-6-5

My dear Mr. Scurlock:

Answering your letter of May 22, I of course expected the National Benefit Insurance Company to furnish the photograph for which I asked.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DR. JOHN R. MOTT
PRESIDENT

WORLD'S ALLIANCE OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

W. W. GETHMAN
GENERAL SECRETARY

Alliance des Unions Chrétiennes de Jeunes Gens de Belgique
Aliança Brasileira das Associações Christãs de Moços
Съюз на Младежките Християнски Организации в България
Y.M.C.A. v Československu
Kristelige Foreninger for Unge Mænd i Danmark
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Unions Chrétiennes de Jeunes Gens de Suisse
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CH. R. HEMINGWAY
CHAIRMAN

BOYS' WORK

TRACY STRONG
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

14-9-6

Geneva, November 23rd 1929.

Dr. W. Burghardt DuBois
"The Crisis"
NEW YORK.
U. S. America.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

"The Crisis" comes regularly on my desk, and I am always reading it with a keen interest. Thank you so much for sending it to us. I take the liberty of sending you an article I have written on the last book by Dr. Moton. You will see that I have made several references to your own activity which I greatly admire.

Sincerely yours,

A. Senaud.

A. Senaud.

AS/P

[enclosure]

11

LE PROBLEME AFRAMERICAIN.

Qu'on nous pardonne un titre en apparence aussi barbare; ceux qui lisent les Nouvelles littéraires se rappelleront avoir vu ce terme employé par l'un des critiques les plus avertis de la littérature de différentes regions du globe: André Levinson.

Comment peut-ont à travers ce qui agite aujourd'hui les noirs de l'Amérique du Nord, comprendre mieux ce qui se passe ou va se passer en Afrique? C'est ce que nous essayerons de découvrir dans cet article, grâce à un livre remarquable dû ~~à celui qui a succédé à~~ au successeur de Booker Washington à la tête de l'Ecole normale et industrielle de Tuskegee, le major R.R. Moton, comme on aime à le nommer aux Etats Unis. *)Jusqu'à la parution de son ouvrage, on tenait le Dr. Moton comme l'héritier de la pensée de Booker Washington dont le mot d'ordre était "Collaboration avec les blancs". Le Dr. Du Bois, dont nous avons eu souvent l'occasion de parler ici, s'opposait nettement au programme du célèbre défenseur de la cause des noirs. Il veut que ceux-ci se tirent d'affaire eux-mêmes, non seulement en Amérique du Nord, mais aussi dans le Continent noir, et c'est pourquoi il a créé le Congrès Pan-Africain dont les revendications ont surpris et même indisposé plusieurs gouvernements européens. Et voilà qu'il salue le livre du Dr. Moton comme l'aube d'une ère nouvelle pour les "Aframéricains." Cela seul mériterait de retenir notre

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*) Le livre en question s'intitule "What the Negro Thinks" (Ce que pense le noir) chez Doubleday, Dovan and Company, New York. Il coûte 2.50 dollars. Le mouvement des étudiants chrétiens, à Londres, vient d'en donner une édition anglaise.

attention. Nus avons d'autres raisons encore de consacrer quelques pages au volume que nous étudions ici. Le Dr. Du Bois est l'un ~~des écrivains les plus remarquables des Etats-Unis. Comme~~ journaliste ~~il est~~ tout à fait remarquable, et c'est avec un plaisir sans cesse renouvelé qu'on lit sa revue "The Crisis." Mais son style est tendu, souvent acerbe, nous dirions presque acide. Peut-être essayerons-nous, un jour, de traduire quelques-uns des aphorismes par lesquels il juge en quelques lignes, qui vous enlèvent parfois le souffle, tant c'est saisissant, les actions et surtout les motifs des gouvernements blancs. Ces aphorismes sont révélateurs de souffrances cachées, supportées avec impatience, ~~provoquées par les gens de notre race~~. Celles du Dr. Moton ne sont certainement ni moins nombreuses, ni moins douloureuses, mais son tempérament irénique donne à son style un tout autre caractère. Nous ne croyons pas nous avancer trop en affirmant que son dernier livre marquera tout autant, dans l'histoire des noirs, que l'ouvrage célèbre de Booker Washington "Up from Slavery" (mon ascension hors de l'esclavage)

Si le créateur de Tuskegee sollicitait pour le noir sa place au soleil, le Dr. Moton, partant des principes sur lesquels repose la constitution américaine, demande pour les hommes de sa race toutes les prérogatives du citoyen de son pays. Légalement ils les ont, de moins sur le terrain natif, mais les Etats du Sud, après une courte période d'une dizaine d'années, après la guerre de sécession, période dont on parle comme de l'époque de reconstruction et au cours de laquelle les noirs eurent le droit de vote, les blancs ont ressaisi le pouvoir et, par une série de mesures qu'on justifierait difficilement

ont enlevé aux noirs des droits dont on les avait peut-être prématurément honorés. Cette politique d'hostilité de la part des blancs porte un nom abhorré des Aframéricains: ségrégation.

Ce terme a-t-il la même signification qu'en Afrique? Pas absolument, semble-t-il, car ce que l'on entend ici, c'est parquer les noirs dans des territoires réservés à eux seuls. C'était, si l'on se rappelle, notre premier article sur le livre du Dr. Macmillan, la grande idée du Dr. Philipps il y a un siècle. Certains disent que si on avait strictement appliqué les principes qu'il posait, il n'y aurait pas de problème des races en Afrique du Sud. Disons qu'il serait moins aigu. C'est encore cette pensée de la ségrégation qui a poussé la Commission de l'Est africain - sous l'inspiration, croyons-nous, de M. J.H. Oldham - à recommander la délimitation des territoires pour les blancs et pour les indigènes dans le Kénya et le Tanganyka, les gens de chaque couleur développant séparément leurs prores institutions, sans heurts si possible, et dans un esprit de respect mutuel. Néanmoins il faut noter - et c'est très important - que cette idée de la ségrégation a germé dans le cerveau des blancs, *) et qu'elle est leur fait plus que celui des gens qu'elle vise et à qui elle peut être utile momentanément ou partiellement.

Dans un certain sens les noirs des Etats-Unis vivent aussi séparés de la population blanche; on les relègue dans certains quartiers, on ne tolère pas leur compagnie dans les salles d'attente,

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*) Nous ne chercherons pas ici à faire l'histoire de la ségrégation qui est peut-être aussi vieille que les groupements humains. En général elle est mise en pratique par les classes qui s'estiment supérieures: les castes en Inde, les Juifs en Europe, pendant tant de siècles, etc.

9-6-44

les wagons de chemin de fer, les théâtres, et, ~~chose plus difficilement admissible~~, dans les églises. Si on les y admet, exceptionnellement, c'est tout au fond, sur une galerie, ou dans un espace clos pour eux.

L'une des affirmations les plus courantes des Américains de race blanche - je l'ai entendue même en Europe - qui ont quelques contacts avec les noirs, c'est la suivante: "I know the Negro", qu'il faut traduire ici "je sais ce que vaut le nègre." Le Dr. Moton montre sans peine que rien n'est plus faux, car, résolu à éviter les moindres froissements, le noir masque sa vie intérieure et même extérieure à qui n'appartient pas à sa race. Les blancs n'ont que rarement l'occasion - ils la cherchent du reste si peu ou plutôt ils l'évitent - de pénétrer dans les quartiers et les maisons qu'habitent les noirs. Si par hasard un blanc participe à une soirée, à laquelle les noirs l'ont invité, ils ne deviendront eux-mêmes que lorsque le blanc se sera retiré. Notre auteur appelle cette réaction le "méchanisme de défense des noirs." Tous les missionnaires et les coloniaux le connaisse bien, mais qui penserait qu'il persiste par delà l'Atlantique? Rien n'est plus symptomatique de la situation faite aux noirs.

Ceux-ci, dit le Dr. Moton, ont le droit de prétendre, et sans vanité, qu'ils connaissent les blancs. Ils sont employés le plus souvent comme domestiques. Dès l'enfance les blancs les prennent comme confidents de leurs peines et de leurs joies et nombreux sont ceux qui n'ont jamais eu à se plaindre des serviteurs devenus leurs amis et leurs conseillers écoutés. Mais, même alors, les noirs ne se placent pas sur un terrain de complète intimité. Ils réservent

1-6-45

pour eux-même ou pour leurs propres amis et parents noirs les causes de leurs plaisirs et de leurs tourments. Il en résulte que les blancs ne connaissent jamais qu'une phase de la vie des noirs. Ils font des généralisations sur cette base, d'où des malentendus qui vont croissant et un éloignement qui faitnnégliger descontacts qui, pour le Dr. Moton, seront bientôt au niveau de zéro, du côté des blancs.

9-6-46

" Il fut un temps où beaucoup de noirs associaient l'idée de supériorité avec celle de la peau blanche. On avait le sentiment que le blanc possédait toutes les vertus dont il se targuait, et que le teint noir portait en soi un motif d'infériorité. Mais le charme s'est dissipé, pour deux raisons principalement: d'une part, les incursions des noirs dans le champ des ~~sacrés~~ succès réservé jadis aux blancs; et, d'autre part, l'incapacité où se trouvent tant de blancs de faire la preuve de leur supériorité."

Tout le livre est la démonstration de ces deux points. Les résultats obtenus matériellement et spirituellement par les noirs ont été exposés nombre de fois par le Dr. Moton. Il résume ici sa pensée sans accumuler trop de chiffres. Il est incontestable que les totaux des propriétés mobilières et immobilières des noirs sont imposants, que leurs progrès dans le domaine de l'instruction publique ont été rapides, et même précipités ces dernières années, grâce surtout aux expériences tentées par le général Armstrong, par Booker Washington, et à l'appui généreux de blancs intelligents comme Julius Rosenwald - un Juif qui doit connaître l'histoire de son peuple et qui a fait plus que tout autre Américain pour le

développement intellectuel des Aframéricains. M.Basil Mathews me disait un jour, que les noirs des Etats-Unis ont donné au monde par leurs "spirituals" - leurs chants du temps de l'esclavage et de la libération - la seule forme artistique nouvelle révélée par l'Amérique du Nord. Il ne faut donc pas s'étonner si le Dr. Moton affirme que le noir a pris confiance non seulement dans sa race, mais en lui-même. Il faudrait tenir compte aussi, à côté des facteurs d'éducation et de richesse invoqués ici, de l'optimisme américain qui n'a certainement pas été sans influer sur le caractère et le tempérament des noirs de l'Amérique du Nord, ce qui les différencie nettement de leurs congénères des Antilles, de l'Amérique du Sud et surtout de l'Afrique. A l'heure où l'on cherche à reproduire à Achimota (Côte d'Or), dans la république de Libéria et ailleurs, les expériences faites avec des effets si probants aux Etats-Unis, il faut peut-être se garder d'en attendre un succès aussi complet.

Nous nous étendrons plus longuement sur les conséquences ~~que les noirs de l'Amérique du Nord appellent la~~ de la politique de ségrégation; ils se plaignent ~~sine~~amèrement des embarras, des humiliations et des injustices qui en résultent pour eux. Ont-ils, en somme, raison de se plaindre? Les Américains que nous pouvons rencontrer sont souvent présomptueux, ils ont bien un petit air indulgent à l'égard des Européens qui n'ont pas encore su adopter les merveilles du "confort", dont on jouit aus Etats-Unis, et qui se laissent étouffer ~~xxx~~ économiquement par leurs frontières, tandis qu'eux gagnent tant et tant d'argent par la rationalisation et la production en masse; malgré ces ~~reproches~~ remarques, qui nous laissent souriants, les Américains nous paraissent bons comme des enfants. Qu'ont donc les noirs à leur

reprocher?

La ségrégation théoriquement, disent-ils, est applicable également aux deux races, mais pratiquement les noirs subissent toute sorte d'inconvénients, depuis ceux qui ne paraissent que mesquins, mais qui blessent comme une infinité de dards, jusqu'aux plus cruels désirs de justice. La ségrégation a, pour la première fois reçu une sanction légale à propos des moyens de transports: chemins de fer, tramways, taxi, ascenseurs. On a créé des compartiments spéciaux, (dans le cas de l'ascenseur on envoie simplement les noirs au monte-charges, là où il y en a), parce que, prétendent les blancs, les gens de couleur se conduisent mal et manquent d'hygiène dans les trains. Actuellement - excepté quelques rares compagnies - on réserve aux noirs, ce qu'on appelle avec une nuance de mépris qui vous soulève le coeur - le"Jim Crow Car," vieux wagon de bois, généralement placé immédiatement après la locomotive, mal éclairé et déplorablement entretenu. Dans tous les accidents de chemins de fer ce wagon est immanquablement réduit en miettes. Dernièrement près de San Francisco, au cours d'un déraillement, le "Jim Crow Car" a été projeté sur la locomotive et tous les occupants ont été ébouillantés. On n'admet les noirs dans les wagons-lits que si aucun blanc ne s'y oppose, quand bien même les premiers ont payé leur billet plein. Faut-il s'étonner que les noirs trouvent ces procédés aussi malhonnêtes que lorsqu'on les trompe dans une épicerie?
Le Dr. Moton affirme que tous les noirs qui le peuvent circulent, actuellement, en automobile. Il relève malicieusement la stupidité des ordonnances quant à la place que les noirs doivent occuper dans les tramways; tantôt c'est en avant, tantôt c'est en arrière, ou

34-9-6

encore sur l'impériale. Tout noir qui voyage court grand risque de subir quelque avanie, car il ne saurait prévoir le sort qu'on lui réserve. Et voici ~~que~~ les recommandantions que les compagnies font à leur personnel ~~sont~~: service, courtoisie et sécurité!

On rencontre souvent des mulatres qu'on distingue difficilement des blancs. Pour éviter les surprises, les sociétés de transport, dans les cas de l'inscription pour les wagons-lits, réclament l'indication de l'appartenance à la race.

Théoriquement aussi, les noirs ont droit aux mêmes avantages que les blancs, au point de vue de l'instruction publique, mais comme les seconds disposent du pouvoir civil, ils agissent régulièrement au détriment des noirs. Les maisons et les salles d'écoles sont la plupart des masures, les traitements des instituteurs noirs sont presque partout inférieurs à ceux de leurs collègues blancs, les bibliothèques scolaires sont inexistantes pour les noirs (on ne les admet évidemment pas dans celles destinées aux blancs), les conditions hygiéniques sont fréquemment tout à fait funestes. Et pourtant les noirs payent leurs impôts comme les blancs, et peuvent même dire, dans nombre de cas, que les derniers leur doivent l'instruction qu'ils ont reçue. On est beaucoup moins exigeant tant au point de vue des programmes scolaires qu'à celui des heures de présence; et cela toujours parce qu'on présuppose l'infériorité des noirs. Il a fallu l'initiative privée, et les succès remportés par les noirs dans un grand nombre de branches, pour qu'enfin les autorités s'éveillent de leur léthargie ou de leur injustice. Il va sans dire, que les quartiers noirs quant au tracé, à la qualité à l'entretien des rues, des égouts, des maisons, etc. sont très négligés. Les emplis civiques, parce que conçus comme récompe

ses

de services politiques, n'échoient pour ainsi dire jamais aux noirs, et quand, par bonheur, un de ceux-ci en obtient un, le salaire est moindre. On comprend que les noirs aussitôt que la situation matérielle le leur permet, cherchent à se loger plus convenablement, mais alors surviennent ces étranges fuites des blancs devant l'envahissement des noirs, ou des résistances qui aboutissent ~~fréquemment~~ parfois à des luttes violentes.

9-6-50

Après la guerre civile, les quatorzième et quinzième amendements à la constitution des Etats-Unis assuraient les droits de citoyens et de vote aux esclaves libérés.

Dans le sud les blancs après une période de désarroi, ont su manoeuvrer pour rendre nuls les avantages conférés aux noirs. On ne les leur rend - et dans de bien rares occasions - que pour faire triompher un parti ou une cause. On comprend que les noirs cultivés ressentent cela comme un affrond. Le droit de vote est contesté même à des noirs diplomés des grandes universités américaines. Le Dr. Moton émet l'assertion que ses compatriotes de couleur n'ont la paix que lorsqu'ils renoncent à ce qu'ils estiment des droits sacrés. Ce qui les aigrit plus encore c'est qu'ils ne trouvent ni devant la loi, ni devant le pouvoir civil, ni devant les tribunaux la protection qu'on accorde, aux Etats-Unis, tant pour leur personne que pour les biens, aux étrangers.

Les chances qu'ont les noirs d'obtenir justice devant les tribunaux sont bien minimes, car les juges et les jurys sont blancs; le préjugé et le prestige de race influent énormément sur leurs décisions. Le noir, même s'il se sent dans son droit, pour éviter une iniquité ou une injure, ne fera généralement pas appel

à la justice. Les sentences imposées aux coupables d'origine noire sont, dans la règle, plus sévères que celles infligées aux condamnés blancs. On a recours à toute espèce de moyens pour faire pression sur les tribunaux et l'on sait l'arme terrible qu'ont les blancs pour se faire justice eux-mêmes ~~quand~~ lorsqu'ils s'estiment lésés: le lynchage, l'une des hontes les plus odieuses de la civilisation des blancs prétendue si supérieure à toutes les autres. Quand, surmontant son instinctive horreur des tribunaux, le noir recourt à leur jugement, il cherche l'appui du plus capable parmi les avocats de l'autre race, et ceci contribue à établir définitivement sa réputation, car on se doute qu'il lui faut une grande habilité pour aboutir.

9-16-51

Au cours de la dernière génération, sous l'impulsion du Dr. Burghardt DuBois, s'est constitué une association pour la défense des droits des noirs. Elle intervient principalement quand il s'agit de défendre les prérogatives constitutionnelles des noirs, et occasionnellement quand un déni de justice ou un cas trop criant exige réparation. On ne peut qu'admirer l'oeuvre accomplie jusqu'ici par cette association, qui a puissamment contribué à donner aux aframéricains un sentiment plus exact de leur honneur et de leurs possibilités. Cela ne va pas, cependant, sans de lourds sacrifices, car pour une seule action judiciaire, il faut parfois engager des dizaines de milliers de dollars que l'on ne receuille facilement que lorsqu'un principe essentiel est la cause.

Pendant et après la guerre, la limitation involontaire puis délibérée de l'immigration a créé des conditions nouvelles pour les noirs. Jusqu'alors on ne tolérait guère leur présence dans les grandes usines. Mais celles-ci ont eu besoin de main-d'oeuvre quelle qu'elle fût, d'où un déplacement formidable des populations noires du Sud des Etats-Unis vers le Nord. Il y a eu, en particulier, deux vagues extraordinaires en 1917-19 et après 1924. On peut aisément imaginer les perturbations qui en sont résultées dans les grandes plantations du midi. Les blancs ont usé de tous les moyens pour enrayer ce mouvement de masse. On allait jusqu'à refuser de délivrer aux noirs des billets de chemin de fer. Cette migration a eu une double conséquence: la situation matérielle des noirs s'est sensiblement améliorée dans le Sud où l'on a compris qu'il fallait leur offrir un salaire suffisant pour les retenir; dans les Etats du Nord le problème des races, jusqu'alors presque sans importance, a pris une forme concrète. Cela s'explique en partie l'avalanche de livres sensationnels consacrés à cette question depuis 1920.

9-6-52

Les ouvriers blancs n'ont pas été les derniers à réagir devant l'invasion. Ils n'admettent que rarement les noirs dans leurs syndicats. Certains métiers leur sont absolument interdits. Ces noirs ont à subir de nouvelles formes de discrimination, car on ne leur confie que des travaux de manoeuvres. Un de mes amis américains, à qui j'exposais certaines constatations que fait par le professeur André Philip dans son livre "Le problème ouvrier aux Etats-Unis", me disait: "Mon pays ne connaîtra aucun danger de révolution tant que tout Américain pourra courir sa chance de s'élever des degrés inférieurs

de l'échelle sociale aux plus élevés." C'est précisément cette "chance", selon le Dr. Moton, qu'on refuse de donner aux noirs, et cela les irrite.

Le point le plus névralgique, c'est la situation faite aux femmes noires. Elles sont, s'il est possible, plus méprisées que les hommes. Le Dr. Moton prétend qu'elles ne "sont protégées ni par la loi ni par l'opinion publique". Vingt ~~47~~ huit quarante sept Etats sur ~~47~~ ont introduit dans leur législation un article interdisant le mariage des blancs et des noirs, et cela vise avant tout la femme. Cet article est une prime au concubinage. Il suffit d'avoir vécu quelque temps aux Etats-Unis pour se rendre compte de la malfaisance de telles dispositions légales. Tous les enfants qui ont du sang des deux races dans les veines, sont honnis de toutes deux. Ceci retombe encore sur la malheureuse mère presque toujours victime. On sait que le lynchage est surtout le moyen de venger ~~xxxxxx~~ l'honneur des blanches; quand il s'agit des noires, un rire odieux les humilie doublement. On ne saurait trop admirer la ~~contrainte~~ discrétion que s'impose le Dr. Moton pour parler de faits qui font saigner son coeur.

Il y en a d'autres cependant qu'il ne passe pas sous silence et qui nous touchent directement. Les reproches les plus vifs qu'il fasse, il les adresse aux pasteurs qui, comme groupe, se tiennent plus soigneusement à l'écart des noirs que tout autre, apparemment à cause du quand dira-t-on. Il y a eu, cependant, une amélioration, au cours de ces dernières années. Cela tient peut-être à ce que les Associations chrétiennes d'étudiants ont consacré

plus d'attention aux contacts avec les noirs que jadis. Mais ici encore il faut faire une différence entre le Nord et le Sud. Un Anglais de passage aux Etats-Unis relevait dans l'un des derniers numéros de "The Young Men of India" qu'on a invité l'été dernier des étudiants noirs aux conférences d'étudiants chrétiens blancs à Blue-Ridge, à condition que les premiers acceptent de loger et de manger dans d'autres locaux que les blancs. L'invitation n'a pu être acceptée.

9-6-54

Les Unions chrétiennes de jeunes gens n'ont rien entrepris, au cours de la dernière décade, de plus intéressant que le travail en faveur des noirs. Nous songeons moins aux bâtiments qui ont été construits pour eux dans toute une série de villes (M. Rosenwald offre vingt-cinq mille dollars à toute Union qui prend cette initiative et il a déjà déboursé deux millions de francs pour cela) qu'aux Commissions créées, dans plusieurs Etats, pour liquider les problèmes difficiles surgissant entre les hommes des deux couleurs. Noirs et blancs y sont représentés et discutent leurs difficultés en toute liberté. Il va de soi que ces entretiens ne sont possibles que si les blancs admettent les noirs sur un pied de parfaite égalité. Les résultats ont été si concluants que le président Hoover a donné le travail de ces commissions en exemple à tout le pays. L'idée a été reprise, avec un succès non moins grand, en Afrique du Sud.

Signalons enfin quelques traits de la psychologie des noirs au contact des blancs, que relève finement le Dr. Moton. Les noirs, d'instinct, prennent une position qui les mette à l'abri

de toute atteinte à leur personnalité. Ils adoptent peut-être moins une attitude passive que jadis. Le livre même du Dr. Moton en est la preuve. Il est assez singulier de remarquer que toute l'histoire des noirs en Amérique du Nord tourne cependant autour d'un des principes fondamentaux de Gandhi. la non-violence Jamais cette attitude ne nous a paru aussi forte que lorsque M. Max Yergan évoquait à Reconvilier, il y a trois ans, le sort des Peaux-Rouges et celui des noirs. L'agressivité des premiers les a amenés au bord du précipice; ils ne font plus que végéter. Les noirs ont vu leur nombre et leur puissance augmenter d'année en année. ~~Cela n'a pas été sans souffrances, mais cela même leur sera compté, un jour.~~

Les noirs n'en sont pas moins prompts à saisir toutes les occasions qui leur sont laissées de prendre un avantage physique ou moral. Leur développement matériel, intellectuel et spirituel en est le témoignage. Les blancs, au reste, ne pouvaient plus sûrement les inciter à mieux faire qu'en les négligeant ou en les méprisant. Les noirs ont établi des commerces, des industries, des sociétés d'assurances et une quantité d'entreprises qui sont florissantes. Elles stimulent leur courage, leur confiance en eux-mêmes autant que leur initiative. On sait si les Américains admirent ce qu'ils appellent l'"efficiency", terme intraduisible mais qui se comprend aisément. Les noirs les obligent à reconnaître volens nolens leurs capacités créatrices, et peut-être les amèneront-ils, un jour, à renoncer à leur stupide prétention de supériorité.

Tous les noirs des Etats-Unis, à quelque courant de pensée qu'ils appartiennent, sont unis pour demander que soient rapportées toutes les mesures légales de discrimination et que soit admis le

55-9-5

principe d'égalité absolue des droits. C'est ici que l'on saisit le mieux la différence entre ce que réclamaient les noirs il y a une génération et ce qu'ils cherchent à obtenir maintenant. Seules des voix autorisées se font entendre actuellement, mais nous croyons qu'elles sont l'expression d'un mouvement de fond qui ne s'arrêtera pas à pied d'oeuvre. Son importance est immense au point de vue missionnaire, car il ne pourra être contenu dans les frontières des Etats-Unis. L'égalité devant les lois entraînera nécessairement tous les autres genres d'égalité; on ne saurait de ce côté-ci de l'océan juger que ces demandes soient exagérées. Il faut souhaiter simplement qu'on laisse le temps agir, et qu'on ne cherche pas trop à forcer les étapes, du côté des noirs, ni à vouloir conserver des avantages caducs du côté des blancs.

9-6-56

A cette étude, peut-être trop longue, nous n'ajouterons qu'un seul point. Au lieu de vitupérer les blancs, le Dr. Moton leur laisse entendre délicatement des choses qui vont droit au coeur et à la conscience. Les noirs, dit-il, en considérant l'attitude des blancs ne peuvent qu'avoir pitié d'eux, car ces derniers en agissant comme ils font "rendent leur âme naine". Le terme est énergique mais mérité. Qu'ont-ils à redouter des noirs aux Etats-Unis, ils sont plus de cent millions contre douze millions? Le seul énoncé de ces chiffres, à notre point de vue, couvre de ridicule ceux de notre race. Il faut être reconnaissant au Dr. Moton de ne pas nous l'avoir dit lui-même.

Idabel, Oklahoma.
Box 457,
Aug. 25, 1929.

The Crisis,
New York, N.Y.
Gentlemen:

9-6-58

We are herewith enclosing a photo of our Baby boy, Allain LeRoy Settle, 6 months old weight 28 lbs. for your consideration of placing it your Sept. Baby number.

Very truly yours,

J. T. and Mrs. Settle

L.Q.

Sent from
Aug. 28, 1929

April 6-1929

Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIAL SCIENCE

February 6, 1929

9-270

9-6

Dear Marvel:

Fisk is a busy place, and I have not found time to keep up an active correspondence with anyone this year. My work, however is most fascinating and I am sure that Eric could get enough material to write several stories if he followed me around for a day. You probably know that we are doing this Survey of Nashville, and Mr. Johnson is a most efficient and pleasing Chief.

What I am anxious for you to do now, however, is to find by some hook or crook the cut that I had the Philadelphia Tribune send you last summer for the Educational number of The Crisis. If you cannot find that one, please send the one which you had made for that number and send me the bill if you are through with it. The organ of my Brother F##### Fraternity--Phi Beta Sigma--wants it for the next issue and the material is supposed to be in this week, therefore, will you please send it directly to Dr. E. Palmer Bankes, 813 St. Nicholas Ave. New York City. I am enclosing a dime for postage. Please send a note inside telling him who it is.

I miss New York and Philadelphia terribly. No good music or plays here, or if there are we can seldom get a seat decent enough to warrant our going. If my work goes well, I shall probably be coming East again before many years. Tell me about yourself and Eric when you have time for a line. Lots of love.

Cordially ever,

Ophelia Settle.

October 18, 1929.

Mr. G. Bernard Shaw,
4 Whitehall Court,
London, England.

My dear Sir:

10-3-52

I am taking the liberty to send you the last six numbers of THE CRISIS magazine. This magazine has the largest circulation of any monthly circulating among Americans of Negro descent. It has readers in every state of the Union, and in every continent of the world. It is not a money-making publication but distinctly a propaganda organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and lives from hand-to-mouth. It has, however, kept up an existence for nineteen years and is now in its 20th Year, and during the last fifteen years of that time, has been self-supporting.

I am writing to ask if despite the great demands upon your time, you could not write for us a short Message to the American Negro or to the Negro peoples. They do not receive many messages of encouragement or sympathy, and yet, they are of growing importance in the scheme of things.

May I not hear from you at your convenience?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures herewith

1120 Columbia Road N.W.
Washington, D.C.
July 2, 1929

Doctor W.E. Burghardt Dubois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir.

Received your letter of June 22 to day, which was forwarded from Columbia University. At the last commencement I received the degree of Master of Arts from Teachers College, Columbia University.

In accordance with your request I am mailing my photograph, although it may be too late to be of use. Since I wish to have the photograph returned, I am inclosing stamps to cover postage.

I regret that I did not receive your letter earlier. Very truly yours,
Eliza P. Shippen

P.O. Box 210
Gaffney, S.C.
Aug 8, 1929.

The Editor of Crisis
69 - 5th Ave.
New York, City.

AUG 10 1929
DR. DU BOIS

9-6-25

Dear Sir:-

Please put these pictures in the Children's Number of the Crisis.

If they cannot be used please return to me at my expense.

Please send me a half doz. sample copies as I would like to begin selling the Crisis again.

I would like to know the terms for agency.

Obliged.

N. O. Short.

September 10, 1929.

Mr. W. O. Short,
P. O. Box 210,
Gaffney, South Carolina.

9-6-29

My dear Sir:

This picture is too dim for reproduction in THE CRISIS. Snapshots are seldom good. If you would send us a good clear-cut picture, we will be glad to use it some time during the year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SIMMONS UNIVERSITY

For the Training of Ministers, Teachers and Leaders

Office of President

722 West Kentucky Street

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dr. C. H. Parrish
President

June 8,1929

To the Editor:
The Crisis Magazine
New York,N.Y.

Dear Sir:

You will render us great service if you will run in your paper the photograph and write up of Miss"Simmons" for 1929 at your earliest convenience and send the bill to C.H.Parrish Jr. Simmons University.

The picture and write up are under separate cover.

Gratefully Yours,

C. H. Parrish Jr.
C.H.Parrish, Jr.

CHP/HJ.

6-1-29

June 14, 1929.

C. H. Parrish, Jr.,
The President of Simmons College,
722 West Kentucky Street,
Louisville, Kentucky.

My dear Sir:

We cannot use Miss Sweat's picture in the EDUCATION NUMBER of THE CRISIS as that is confined to college graduates, but we would be glad to use the picture sometime in the near future, probably in the AUGUST or SEPTEMBER number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Copy

9-6-34

TELEGRAMS: SIMON FRITWELL.
TELEPHONE: FRITWELL 2.

FRITWELL MANOR
BANBURY
OXON.

Sep. 3rd 1929

Eng.

Dear Sir

As a Subscriber to the Crisis I have been greatly incensed at anyone objecting to Mrs Be Priest- being invited to tea by Mrs Hooker. It is strange that in a Land which tries to stand before the world for

freedom to all should be guilty of this insult to one of her own inhabitants.

But I know the time is coming for justice to be done & so I do not despair.

I regret that in India the brown man is as bad towards the black man, for a negro passed the Civil Service exam & was duly appointed & the Indians

were so enraged that he had
to be moved & found a billet
elsewhere.

9-6-35

Yours sincerely
Kathleen Lunn

[c. SEPT. 1934]

A message of Hope & Courage from across the sea

The injustice done to the Coloured race ~~without~~ within its gates is well exemplified in the noise which has been made by Mrs Hoover's womanly act in making no difference in her invitations to the wives of the United States Congressmen.
"All men are born equal & free" does not seem to embrace the coloured population when it comes to social equality, so those who declare this had better alter it to a more honest phraseology & say "All (white) men are born equal & free" for that is what they surely mean.

9-6-38

We do not enjoy, in the fullest sense, liberty for ourselves if we can tolerate a state of subjection in others.

Just as the man who can remain unmoved by the spectacle of cruelty inflicted on others is himself likely to be merciless. So the man or woman who wishes to see a race kept in a servile condition will be likely to be tyrannical & overbearing.

But I would like to urge all Coloured people to remember that it is not the colour of the skin which matters but what ~~Coloured~~ any people ~~people~~ say & do.

9-6-39

The uplift of yrs race is in yrs hands
& with such a leader as Burghardt Du Bois
yr are bound to go far.

The words of Florence Mills, cut off
in her young womanhood, can be
a inspiration for all to call their own;
"I live for the betterment of my race."

In memory of her I as a white Irish woman
beg of yr to "Press right on" having
faith in yrs ultimate goal of
freedom & equality

(Lady) Kathleen Simon
London

4-9-26

September 17, 1929.

Lady Simon,
FRITWELL MANOR,
Banbury, Oxon, England.

a-6-30

My dear Madam:

Thank you very much for the article which you have sent to THE CRISIS. I shall be very glad to publish it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

TELEGRAMS: SIMON FRITWELL.
TELEPHONE: FRITWELL 2.

FRITWELL MANOR
BANBURY
OXON.

21st November, 1929.

9-6-29

Dear Mr Du Bois

I am sending you a copy of a book I have just brought out, on the question in which you know I am so much interested - that of Slavery, - and I hope you will accept this copy in the spirit of comradeship which I trust we feel for one another in the cause of justice for the human race of the earth.

I have read with very much pleasure the books which you have written on the subject of your own race, and I hope you will find some gratification in reading this effort of mine.

Yours sincerely
Kathleen Simon

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
"The Crisis"
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

9-6-26

TELEGRAMS: SIMON FRITWELL.
TELEPHONE: FRITWELL 2.

FRITWELL MANOR
BANBURY
OXON.

Dec. 2nd 1929

Dear Mr Du Bois

I have sent you my book. It is not as well written as yours but it is my effort to reach the heart of humanity to cause them to pity for the unfortunates of the world. I sent it to you not because I wanted you to review it for I only thought of that today but to show you how much I feel that this iniquity should stop. But now

that I have thought of it will you review it. Your language is so wonderful in your writings that my book would be blessed indeed.
Another subject I want you to deal with. Some hotels here have submitted to American pressure to exclude the colored people. I have it on the highest legal authority that "A hotel is an Inn & as an Inn must admit the wayfarer unless he is drunk or criminal." Therefore each colored person has a <u>legal</u> right to demand entrance & to

be maintained as an Inn should.
Why do yours people not
prosecute some hotels over
here? It would put the hotels
in the wrong & yours people in
the right. Try to get some
one to do it.

Yours sincerely
Kathleen Simon

9-6-37

I wonder will yours people feel
my little "message" went out of
my heart to them.

K. S.

December 23, 1929.

Lady Simon,
FRITWELL MANOR,
Banbury, Oxon, England.

9-6-28

My dear Madam:

I have received your book which you so kindly sent me. I shall read it at my earliest opportunity and review it in THE CRISIS. Thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SEP 10 1929
AGBAE

209 N. Third St.,
Las Vegas Nevada,
Sept 6 1929.

716

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen: Please have the inclosed pictures printed in the baby number. Will mail money to cover my bill for the crisis on the 15th. I wish to increase my quota to 10 copies.

Very respectfully yours
Cecile Simpson

Also inclosed stamped envelope for the return of the picture.

Crisis agent.

9-7-4

September 11, 1929.

Miss Cecile Simpson,
209 North Third Street,
Las Vegas, Nevada.

My dear Madam:

9-7-3

Your picture is too late for the Children's Number of THE CRISIS but I shall keep it and perhaps we can use it in some future number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 4, 1929
Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.
Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois

69-2-6

Dear Sir:

In this month's issue of the "Crisis", in that department which comes under the heading of "As the Crow Flies", there appears the following words which I credit to you:

—"President Hoover and his guest, Mr. Ramsey MacDonald had dinner with the leading negro laborers and farmers of Maryland at the White House yesterday in order to learn

from their own mouths
why the colored folk of
the world seem so restless.
(This bit of news is not to
be released to the press
until 2029 A.D.)"

I must deviate for the
moment. Although not a
subscriber of your magazine
I have read every issue
for the last two years.
Every month, with a number
of young men, I would dis-
cuss the various articles,
and stories appearing.
This month, however,
we are divided; and the
division has been caused
by the article which was

9-7-70

quoted from your magazine.

Faction A says:

"This bit of news" is not to be taken seriously as being a fact, but that it is merely satire."

Faction B says:

"This bit of news is a fact and therefore to be taken seriously, i.e., at its word value."

I write you to decide for us.

Respectfully,

Sidney Simpson

146 Jefferson Av.

Brooklyn N.Y.

9-7-71

November 6, 1929.

Mr. Sidney Simpson,
146 Jefferson Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

The answer to your letter of November 4, Faction A., is right. "This bit of news is not to be taken seriously as being fact. It is merely satire."

Very sincerely yours,

WFBD/DW

Fayette Co. Tra. School,
Somerville, Tenn.,
October 11, 1929.

The Crisis Magazine,
New York City,

Dear Editor:

Will you kindly inform me whether an illustrated, 5-00 to 1-00 word article on Fayette County, Tennessee, down in Dixie's cotton belt, entitled, "Cotton, Or a High-School Education", would be acceptable for Crisis within two weeks.

9-43-5

Below, is a copy of the outline covering No. 1. If acceptable, please indicate whether names may be used in "III", or if general statements would be preferable.

The outline follows:

Cotton, As a High-School Education

I. Noticeable apathy of Race people toward things educational, cultural, political

II. Causes
A. Complete dominance of whites
B. Dependence on poor land
C. Ignorance

9-43-6

III. Education, the way out
A. What is being done, by
1. County training school
a. Part-time plan
2. County workers
a. School supervisor
b. Home demonstration agent
c. Farm agent

Respectfully,
Henry J. Sims,
Instructor in English.

October 15, 1929.

Mr. Henry G. Sims,
Fayette County Trai- School,
Somerville, Tennessee.

9-43-4

My dear Sir:

It would be impossible to pass my judgment upon an article until I have seen it. I can imagine an article of perhaps a thousand words on Fayette County might be interesting, and, on the other hand, it might not. At any rate, what such an article should do would be to paint ahuhuman picture and not give mere statistics, and particularly not to preach.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Rheba Cain

2505 1/2 Dawson
Los Angeles, Calif
March 22-1924

Dr. W. E. Du Bois,
Editor - The Crisis"
New York City

Dear Doctor Du Bois:-

In December I sent you an article called Dark Lover which you said you would like to publish. It was written under the name Rheba Cain which is a pen name I often use.

I have just met Phillip Randolph and the enclosed article is the result-

I am writing an article called America's

9-43-56

Slip children in which I show that the dark American is allied to the white race by ties of blood and are really a part of us and that we have more in common with them than any other race.

9-43-57

I spend all my time and energy in combating race prejudice - and I am sure that is growing less.

I hope you will like the article.

Yours for the recognition of racial ties

Ruth Green

(Rhoda Cain)

2505½ - Occidental
Los Angeles

April 6, 1929.

Mrs. Ruth Skeen,
2505½ Oceanville,
Los Angeles, California.

9-43-55

My dear Madam:

Enclosed are two letters which we have received. You can use your judgment in answering them. They may be sent out of mere curiousity, although I imagine that Miss Barber is contemplating matrimony.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures 2

April 16, 1929.

Mrs. Ruth Skeen,
2505½ Oceanville,
Los Angeles, California.

-4- 43-5-1-4

My dear Mrs. Skeen:

This letter is from a physician in Los Angeles whom I know. I have told him that I am sending it to you, but I have not told him your name or address. Before getting in touch with him, I would advise you to inquire rather carefully into his career.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEDING,

DU BOIS TO RUTH SKEEN, APRIL 16, 1929

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

DU BOIS - E.C. NELSON CORRESPONDENCE, APRIL 1929

(CRISIS)

2505-1/2 Oceanview
Los Angeles.
April 22-29

W. E. B. Du Bois
69- Fifth Avenue
New York City
N. Y.

Dear Doctor Du Bois-

Thank you very much for forwarding the letter and the "Tips."

9-43-58 I received a very interesting letter from the little girl in Kentucky She said only one other person knew her secret and from what you told me - you must be that person so I do not feel I am violating her confidence.

I recently read a book by Bruno Frank called The Persians Are Coming - a translation in which he calls your race "The race of day after tomorrow"

Someday dear Langston's prophecy will come true here in America "Tomorrow I'll sit at the table when company comes xxx Besides they'll

see how beautiful I am - And be ashamed! I, too am America"
America is so adolescent - she can't see dark skins are beautiful & Hinkle in "moving-pictures" said to me yesterday "Ah, there is a face with a heart." A Spanish dancer - "Yours is a serious country - only the negroes know how to laugh." Anglos are rapidly developing a facial neurosis - our terrible interest in food is one dangerous system. We think to prolong life by physical means - but we are losing the will to live. A prominent ethnologist - says that the future race in America will be brown - and when I looked at Philip Randolph - I saw how lovely it will be. I know any number of white women who secretly long for dark men - (The Nordic husband is a terrible failure socially & sexually this damned country is woman ridden any way —) and I love to smoke 'em out - We've got a lot more in common with dark Americans than white aliens and will find it out perhaps

9-43-50

too late. The iron towers will crumble - Bronze towers will take their place. I don't know what you think but I know that amalgamation is coming Perhaps not in this generation - but it is inevitable

Sim says I'm too bitter. But I can't help it. When you can't sit down in a public restaurant with a well dressed handsome cultivated man whom you love - because of his skin - its enough to make one go hay-wire White civilization - what is it? Cruelty - Arrogance - ruthless greed - A century of ignorance - I've lived in New Mexico and watched the Indian die - I've seen the Spanish land owners robbed - Christ - exploited - treated with contempt - I've seen our people - O, well why rave. But I hate my own race - God what a vile botch of humanity - sometime, somewhere I'm reviewing Rope & Faggot - The title of my review is White Savages - Like it? I do.

Sincerely

Rudolph Fisher

(Rhebe Cain

[BESSIE SARGEANT SMITH]

J.H., June 26, 1929. DW.

CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

LINDA A EASTMAN - - - - LIBRARIAN

- - THE BRANCH DEPARTMENT - -

BESSIE SARGEANT SMITH SUPERVISOR OF BRANCHES

325 SUPERIOR AVENUE N E - CLEVELAND OHIO

June 21, 1929.

To the Editor:
Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

9-43-39

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find forty cents in stamps, for which, will you kindly send me 1 copy each of the June and July numbers of The Crisis. If this is not sufficient I will be glad to send the right amount. These I wish for my own personal use.

Thank you for your attention, I am,

Very truly yours,

Bessie Sargeant Smith

Supervisor of Branches.

Bolton Smith.

C. F. Williams.

Bolton Smith & Co.

Mortgage Loans

Cable Address:
Welldah, Memphis.

404-5 Union & Planters Bank Building
Front and Madison

Please address
P.O. Box 1008
Phone 6-1279

REFER TO LOAN NO.

Memphis, Tenn. September 21, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
C/o The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

42-4-4

My dear Doctor:-

I enclose check for $1.00, for which I would be obliged if you would have several copies of the issue of October sent me.

Allow me to thank you for printing the facts about Rabindranath Tagore's treatment on the Pacific Coast. I had an intimation of this from something I saw, but it was very unsatisfactory and incomplete. The facts, I think, ought to be more generally known. If they had treated a coal heaver this way no harm would have been done, for a coal heaver is accustomed to that kind of treatment, but to treat as wonderful a soul as Tagore was treated in San Francisco shows a lack of manners, for which our entire government should be ashamed. It is possible that this has all been ventilated more or less in our papers and I would be glad if you would tell me whether this is so or not, for I have thought of calling it to the attention of the editor of the Atlantic Monthly, which I do not want to do if it has already been fully discussed.

Dr. Tagore's message is a wonderful one and I hope that you will find occasion to insert it, as well as that of

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

Mahatma Gandhi in frequent numbers of the "Crisis". By the way, I see that on the inside cover of the October number the word is spelled"Mahatmi." I am not an authority on the subject, but is it not generally spelled with an "a"? I am sure that you know and will be glad if you will tell me.

Mrs. Smith heard Dr. Tagore lecture in New York some years ago and went upon the stage afterwards just to look at him. While many ladies crowded about to shake his hand, she was content to drink in the splendor and radiance of this great soul. I have never seen him, but from her description the treatment he received in San Francisco is hard to understand.

Very sincerely,

Bolton Smith

BOLTON SMITH, Memphis, Tenn.

Enc 61

9-25-5

August 28, 1929.

Mr. Bolton Smith,
P. O. Box 1008,
Memphis, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Smith:

I have your letter of September 21. I am ordering copies of the OCTOBER CRISIS sent to you. You are right about the spelling of Mahatma Gandhi's name. The first name should end with "A", and not with an "I". The account of the Tagore's reception on the Pacific Coast is a curious case of the suppression of news which is so common in the East. The matter apparently was not carried by the Associated Press at all, or if it was, not a single Eastern paper, or so far as I can find out, paper of the Mid-West, said anything about it. On the other hand, one or two papers of the Pacific Coast had long and substantial accounts. It was one of these accounts taken, I think from the San Francisco Examiner, although I am not certain which I copied in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-2-67

Mrs Elizabeth Smith
1138 E. 22 St.
Los Angeles Calif-
July 19th 1929

Dr W.E.B. DuBois,
69. Fifth ave.
New York N.Y.

DR. DU BOIS
JUL 25 1929

9-43-1

Dear Friend an Editor of The Crisis
Information please. I have a little friend
age 11. Geraldine Walker who plays a
Xylophonist - she is the only coloured child
that play such an instrument here.
I wish to have her picture in the
Crisis. When? How? What?
Shall be glad
to hear from you by return mail,
Hoping you are real well and happy-
after the convention.
can I get a few copies of the first Crisis
published? Hope so. Thanking you
very sincerely yours
Elizabeth Smith

July 26, 1929.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith,
1138 East 22nd Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Mrs. Smith:

Your letter of July 19th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the office on a lecture tour. Upon his return some time in August your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

WEBD/DW

9-43 M-371

c/o Dr. H. M. Smith [1929]
737 Pleasant St
HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS Hot Springs, Ark.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Some time ago I wrote you from Durham in regard to having a write up and possibility of having a picture put in your Crisis. I received no reply. Upon the close of summer school at N. C. C. I left for Hot Springs. While here I just recently came across your August issue. I am writing you asking you to make a correction. In the section headed Distinctions — Wellesley paragraph You mentioned the Misses Echols - Davis. Then you mentioned R. G. Smith who studied last year at Wellesley and has received a scholarship in child psychology at N. Y. C. Of course some mistake has been made — because that all belongs to Genevieve

9-7-64

Goff. and not myself. In my last letter to you I mentioned the fact that North Carolina College for Negroes (Durham) had granted me a leave of absence for next year '29-'30 and that Wellesley College had given me one of the eighteen graduate scholarships awarded annually to approved candidates for the M. A. degree. But Miss Goff was there last year & got the scholarship to Cincy. Please after making correction add something to this effect. Miss Ruth Gwendolyn Smith, ~~of~~ Instructor of French at North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham N. C. has been granted a leave of absence for next year 29-30 and will study at Wellesley — which institution has awarded her one of the eighteen graduate scholarships given annually to approved candidates for the Master's degree in residence at Wellesley. Miss Smith received the degree A. B. cum laude from Syracuse University in '26, majored in French & Spanish and minored

in Greek and Education. Miss Smith has done considerable graduate work in Romance Languages at Syracuse and Columbia Universities. She is a member of Lambda Tau Rho (first colored student so honored) Honorary Romance language society and Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Miss Smith has been head of the Department of French at North Carolina College for 3 years.

9-7-65

I also would appreciate the addresses of Miss Echols & Miss Davis. as I would like to get some first hand information concerning rooming accommodations at Wellesley.

Please let me know in what issue the correction will be made and could you use a picture with write up?

Very truly yours,

Ruth Gwendolyn Smith

August 5, 1929

Miss Ruth Gwendolyn Smith
737 Pleasant Street
Hot Springs, Ark.

My dear Madam:

I am sorry for the mistake in the August CRISIS, the correction will be made in the September number.

I regret that I do not know the address of Miss Echols and Miss Davis, but they could be reached by addressing them at Wellesley College.

Very truly yours,

WED:CA

Mrs. H. M. Smith,
737 Pleasant St,
Hot Springs, Ark.

Aug. 28 '29

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
% The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave
New York, N.Y.

Ans.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I want to thank you for corrected write-up in your September issue.

Enclosed please find twenty two-cent stamps (40)¢ for which kindly forward me two copies of your Sept. issue. I thank you.

Very truly yours.

R. Gwendolyn Smith

(over)

Please address me:

c/o Mrs. G. S. Edwards
34 S. Welles Av.
Kingston, Penn

September 13, 1929.

Miss R. Gwendolyn Smith,
C/O Mrs. G. S. Edwards,
34 South Welles Avenue,
Kingston, Pennsylvania.

My dear Madam:

Your letter of August 28th has been received. We are forwarding to you the two copies of the SEPTEMBER CRISIS for which you sent stamps.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

272-b6 C-6

Sent Nov. 7, 1929

WELLESLEY COLLEGE
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

710 Washington St.
Wellesley, Mass
Nov. 3 '29

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of the
Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York.
N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Unfortunately the two copies of the September Crisis which you forwarded to me % Mrs. Edward 348 Welles Av. Kingston, Pa were later destroyed. Do it possible at this late date to get two more copies?

Hoping in the affirmative I am.

Very truly yours,

Ruth Gwendolyn Smith.

9-7-62

A-7 a-373

O.K. Nov. 13, 1929

WELLESLEY COLLEGE
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

7/o Wash. St.
Wellesley,
Mass.
Nov. 12 '29

Miss Daisy Wilson,
Secretary to
Ms. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Wilson:

Some time ago I wrote Ms. DuBois asking him if there were available any copies of the September crisis left as 2 copies previously sent has been destroyed.

This week I received 2 copies of September issue - last year which are worthless. I wanted Sept. issue 1929 and not 1928.

Have you available 2

copies of Miss years' Crisis
September number 1929?
If so please forward same &
I'll pay you for them.

Thank You.

Sincerely

R. G. Smith

[SNYDER, - JAN 1929]

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS

UNITED RACE BUILDERS of AMERICA Inc.

URBA C.M.C.

2803 PINE BOULEVARD

St. Louis, Mo.

Late

Dr. W. E. Dubois,
69 5th Avenue
New York City,

Dear Dr. Bubois:

Some months ago I read in the Crisis that your organization is giving a prize for the best article on some phase of Negro business or as I understand it, an outline for development of Negro Business.

9-43-28

I am inclosing herewith an article on Negro Fraternal Society, a study of which I have made of the work and accomplishments of the "Woodmen of the Union" with headquarters at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

I am also submitting a plan for the training for Negro sales-people. The meager information that I have received thus far does not indicate whether or not a person is limited to qualify for your prize by writing an article or whether he is permitted to try from both angles. This I have done. If the article on the Negro Fraternal Society is accepted or published I can secure for you pictures of the one half million dollar buildings owned by the " Woodmen of the Union", pictures of their nurse-training achool, operating rooms and principal officers and builders of the organization.

A line from you is all that is necessary for me to secure the necessary photographs for this article. I shall await your reply in this matter.

I want to congratulate you and your magazine on the thought of trying to arouse the commercial mind which I am sorry to say is so dormant in our group.

Respectfully yours,

ELS/MMC

EDWARD L. SNYDER

January 16, 1929.

Mr. Edward L. Snyder,
UNITED RACE BUILDERS OF AMERICA, Inc.,
2803 Pine Boulevard,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Sir:

9-43-27

Your article on "The Negro Fraternal Society" came too late to be entered in our contest which closed December 31st. I should be glad, however, with your consent, to extract some of the facts about the Woodman of the Union and publish them in THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JOHN H. LOWRY
PRESIDENT
J. WALTER WILLS
VICE PRESIDENT
ROBERT F. JONES
VICE PRESIDENT
GOODRICH GILES
VICE PRESIDENT

ALEXANDER H. MARTIN, GENERAL COUNSEL

THE ANCHOR LIFE
AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE COMPANY

2525 CENTRAL AVE.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

MARION E. AUTHER
TREASURER
ALEXANDER O. TAYLOR
SECRETARY
DR. U. S. TARTER
MEDICAL DIRECTOR
~~XXXXXXX~~ Edw. L. Snyder
GENERAL MANAGER

February 25, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

D-2-52

My dear Dr. DuBois:

This letter comes to say that you have my permission to use the material, "The Negro Fraternal Society", featuring the Woodmen of the Union.

I can secure for you any pictures you may desire for these facts.

From your letter of January 16 it would indicate that if my article had reached you in time it would have been included in the prize articles. Please advise if I am clear in my interpretation of your letter.

You may send your reply to my Cleveland business address, 2525 Central Avenue.

Very truly yours,

Edw. L. Snyder.

ELS:h

[V.A.O.A. SOMERVILLE]

Jan. 14/29
Inc 78.00

Agency. 36

Hotel Somerville

FORTY-FIRST AND CENTRAL AVENUE

Los Angeles

Jan 11, 1929

9-5-38

Dear Dr. Du Bois;

Enclosed please find 78.00 Crisis money. Please pardon the delay in sending have many excuses. This is all that I have collected including December.

I have tried to get some one to take the agency, but have not succeeded yet. I am doing my best under the circumstances I hope to get some one soon, who will have the time to work up the sales.

I believe that two hundred copies will be enough for the present, as the sales have not been good lately.

Dr. John joins me in sending best wishes to you, talking to me now. He ask me to tell you that we are both working like H—.

I hope you spent the holidays well. With kindest regards to Mrs Du Bois I am

Sincerely yours
Vida L. Somerville

January 15, 1929.

Dr. Vada J. Somerville,
HOTEL Somerville,
~~Somerville~~
Los Angeles, California.
41st and Central Avenue.

My dear Dr. Vada:

Thank you for the remittance which I have turned over to the Business Manager. I am sorry to burden you will all of this work. I hope you can find somebody to relieve you.

How is the Hotel going? Mrs. Du Bois joins me in best regards, and we both thank you very much for the lovely box of fruit which came safely to hand.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 12, 1929.

Mr. Vada Somerville,
1800 San Pedro Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Dr. Vada:

You are a fraud and I am mad at you, but at the same time, will you kindly send me information about members of the Legislature or colored City Councilmen on the Pacific Coast. Send me names and addresses.

How are you? Greet Dr. Johns

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-5-151

OFFICE OF

DR. J. A. SOMERVILLE

1800 SAN PEDRO STREET

LOS ANGELES. CAL.

Oct. 17, 1929

9-5-53

Dear Dr. Du Bois;

It has been three weeks since I received your letter, and the next time you call me bad names I wont write to you at all.

In reply I am sorry to say that we have no colored Councilmen in this State, and only one member of the Legislature; Mr. Frederick M. Roberts of whom you know. He is serving his 12th year I believe. His residence number is 1415 Central Ave. Don't tell him I said so, but he has done nothing for himself or anybody else since he has been in office. He is just there on the fence and that is all. His wife thinks that Mr. Hoover is going to give him an appointment.

The only public office holder other than this happens to be my youngest brother Bert McDonald, who has

OFFICE OF
DR. J. A. SOMERVILLE
1800 SAN PEDRO STREET
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

9-5-54

served two years as deputy city prosecutor, in this city.

Now if your business office will stop sending me bills for unsold copies of the Crisis, I promise to work very hard this year for the 20th anniversary of the Crisis.

Please tell Mr. Calloway, that I had several hundred ~~Old~~ copies of the Crisis on hand, which I marked as Sample copies, and gave them away at the mass meeting for Mr. De Priest.

I still have at least a hundred back numbers on hand. On the account of the visit of Congressman De Priest I am quite sure we have sold all the current copies. So much for that.

Just two weeks ago to-day I lost my oldest brother, He was ill only 10 days.

that is why I have not written you sooner.

Dr. joins me in sending best wishes to you and yours.

Very Sincerely yours.

Vada F. Somerville.

[partially illegible]

9-5-55

October 17, 1929.

Dr. Vada Somerville,
1800 San Pedro Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Dr. Vada:

I have your letter of October somethingor other. I couldn't quite make it out.

I shall see that no more bills for the back numbers go forward. I am glad to have your continued interest in THE CRISIS.

I am sorry to learn of the death of your older brother. My best regards to you and Dr. John.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[SOUTH CAROLINA. STATE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE.]

STATE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

ROBERT SHAW WILKINSON
PRESIDENT

July 29, 1929

JUL 31 1929

The Editor,
The Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

In listing enrollment of the Schools and Colleges in your 1929 Educational Number, several were starred, calling attention to the fact that the number given was not for the present year. Among those starred was Orangeburg. This should not have been as the number sent you and listed was the enrollment for the 1928-1929 session. We understand the photograph of our ranking student was also sent you by special mail, but did not appear.

We feel that this error and non-appearance of picture were oversights, but students concerned have written regarding the matter, and we simply mention it that similar occurences may be avoided in the future.

With appreciation of the work being done through the columns of The Crisis and best wishes,

Very truly yours,

R. S. Wilkinson
President

July 31, 1929.

Mr. R. S. Wilkinson,
STATE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE,
Orangeburg, South Carolina.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of July 31st has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour. Upon his return to the office some time in August your communication will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

October 5, 1929.

Mr. W. A. Jordan,
SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA,
527 North Second Street,
Richmond, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Jordan:

THE CRISIS is delighted to learn of your purchase of the old Mechanics Bank property. We want to run an article about this. For this purpose, we need a good clear photograph of the bank building and a photograph of three or five of your leading executive officers. I suggest the pictures of Messrs. Carter, Stewart, B. L. Jordan, W. A. Jordan and Baker. We would be glad to have something about the history of Mechanics Bank and what has taken place since its failure. Also, some information about the new bank and its offices.

I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

FORM 400

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

JAS T. CARTER
PRESIDENT AND GEN'L COUNSEL

EDWARD STEWART
VICE-PRESIDENT

B. A. CEPHAS
VICE-PRESIDENT

A. WASHINGTON
VICE-PRESIDENT

R. L. TATE

JAS. O. WEST

HOME OFFICE

SOUTHERN
Aid Society
OF Virginia Inc
527 NORTH SECOND ST

INSURES AGAINST SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND DEATH

RICHMOND, VA.

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

B. L. JORDAN
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TREASURER

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CHAS. N. JACKSON

A. D. PRICE, JR.

PERCY WILSON

M. B. JONES, M.D.

October 9, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Dubois:

9-23-29

Your very kind letter of October 5, has been received and read to our Executive Board. The Board was delighted to learn of your interest in its taking over the Mechanics' Bank Properties and your desire to have photographs and information about the property and bank.

The Committee therefore authorized the officers to assemble as much of the matter desired by you as it will be possible to do at this time, and to place it with you. We shall therefore prepare a statement at the earliest convenience, and will send this, a photograph of the Mechanics Bank Building and photographs of about three of the Executive Staff.

As you did not indicate in which issue you plan to carry the matter or the time you wish to have it in hand, and we are very crowded at this particular time, you can see why we have not been able to assemble the matter and to inclose it with this letter, We are very gratefull for your interest in this matter and your very helpful cooperation in the past.

We are,

Sincerely yours,
SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VA., INC.

W. A. Jordan

W. A. Jordan
Asst. Secretary

EAH

a-22-d

October 10, 1929.

Mr. W. A. Jordan,
SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA,
527 North Second Street,
Richmond, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Jordan:

Thank you for your letter of October 9th. I appreciate the fact that you are busy but I hope you will not put this matter off until it ceases to be news. It will not take very much time. I hope, also, that you will send me five pictures and not three. This will make it easier to insert them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

FORM 400

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

JAS T. CARTER
PRESIDENT AND GEN'L COUNSEL

EDWARD STEWART
VICE-PRESIDENT

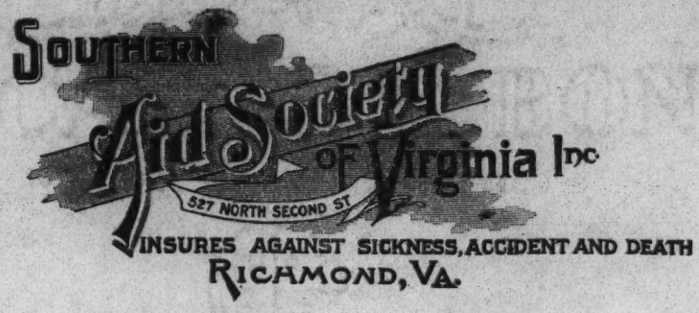
B. A. CEPHAS
VICE-PRESIDENT

A. WASHINGTON
VICE-PRESIDENT

R. L. TATE

JAS. O. WEST

HOME OFFICE



INSURES AGAINST SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND DEATH
RICHMOND, VA.

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W. E. RANDOLPH
CHAS. N. JACKSON
A. D. PRICE, JR.
PERCY WILSON
M. B. JONES, M.D.

October 12, 1929

9-8-25

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

Your very kind letter of October 10, received. After noting your very timely suggestions about the need of making use of the purchase by this company of the Mechanics Bank properties while it is considered news, we attempted to give you the promptest cooperation on the matter that it is possible for us to do. We are therefore inclosing statement in regard to the purchase of the properties, and a photograph of the main building of the group, and photographs of the following officers of the company: Mr. J. T. Carter, President, Mr. Edward Stewart, Vice President, Mr. B. A. Cephas, Vice President, Mr. Armstead Washington, Vice President and Mr. B. L. Jordan, Secretary-Manager.

We again express our sincere appreciation for your interest in the matter, and trust the publication of it will be, in a small way, a source of inspiration to race people.

We are, with every good wish,

Gratefully yours,
SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VA., INC.

W. A. Jordan

W. A. Jordan, Asst. Secretary

EAH

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

JAS. T. CARTER
PRESIDENT AND GEN'L COUNSEL

EDWARD STEWART
VICE-PRESIDENT

B. A. CEPHAS
VICE-PRESIDENT

A. WASHINGTON
VICE-PRESIDENT

R. L. TATE

JAS. O. WEST

HOME OFFICE

Southern Aid Society of Virginia Inc.

327 NORTH SECOND ST.

INSURES AGAINST SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND DEATH

RICHMOND, VA.

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

B. L. JORDAN
SECRETARY-MANAGER

W. A. JORDAN
ASST. SECY-MANAGER

W. E. BAKER
TREASURER

W. E. RANDOLPH
CHAS. N. JACKSON
A. D. PRICE, JR.
PERCY WILSON
M. B. JONES, M.D.

[enclosure]

(Reader for Crisis)

9-D 29-275

On September 23, 1929, there was consummated at Richmond, Virginia, the deal whereby the Southern Aid Society of Va., Incorporated, the race's oldest existing insurance corporation, acquired all of the properties formerly owned by the Mechanics Savings Bank, and located at 212, 214 E. Clay Street, and 506, 508 N. Third Street, Richmond, Virginia.

The main building, 214 E. Clay Street, is a modern, four-story, brick, steel and stone structure, built by and especially for the Mechanics Savings Bank and allied interests. The banking room or first floor is equipped with the latest type of vault and safety deposit compartments, with a very expensive round door and time locks, and was for a number of years, occupied by the former Mechanics Savings Bank. However, following the closing of this institution, and the settlement of its affairs, the ownership of these properties passed into the hands of white interests. The Southern Aid Society of Va., Inc., has therefore not only acted wisely in securing these valuable properties for its future home office, but has restored to the race a very valuable asset or landmark.

These properties are located at the northwest corner of Third and Clay Streets, Richmond, Virginia, which is only two blocks from Broad Street, one of the most important commercial and business streets in the entire Southland. In fact, at this time, there is being erected at the southwest corner of Broad and Third Streets a twenty-three story bank and office building by one of the leading national banks of the Southeast.

Following the adjustment of existing leases and necessary alterations, the Southern Aid Society of Va., Inc., including its home and local district offices, will occupy two or more floors of the building and the remainder of the upper portion of the building will be let to some of the leading professional and business interests of the community, while the banking room on the first floor will be occupied by the Commercial Bank and Trust Company.

This institution, though the youngest of the three race banks operating at Richmond, through wise management and liberal patronage of race people and enterprises at Richmond and vicinity, has forged to the forefront of race financial institutions in this city and section. It not only enjoys the confidence and patronage of race people, but has the good will and active cooperation of the leading white financial institutions in the city, and is destined to be a great financial beacon for race thrift and progress.

FORM 400 A. J.

9-8-76

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

JAS. T. CARTER
PRESIDENT AND GEN'L COUNSEL

EDWARD STEWART
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

B. A. CEPHAS
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT

A. WASHINGTON
3RD VICE-PRESIDENT

HOME OFFICE

SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA INC
527 NORTH SECOND ST
INSURES AGAINST SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND DEATH
RICHMOND, VA.

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

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SECRETARY-MANAGER

W. A. JORDAN
ASST. SEC'Y-MANAGER

W. E. BAKER
TREASURER

W. E. RANDOLPH
CHAS. N. JACKSON
A. D. PRICE, JR.

October 17, 1929

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

Mr. John Mitchell, Jr., former president of the Mechanics Savings Bank, finally located a booklet giving a description of the Bank building, and placed it with us yesterday with this restriction: After you had made such use of the information as you found necessary, that you would return the book to us. We are therefore sending it under that limitation, and are inclosing postage for the return of the booklet.

Again thanking you for your very kind interest, we are,

Very truly yours,
SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VA., INC.

W. A. Jordan, Asst. Secretary

EAH

October 21, 1929.

Mr. W. A. Jordan,
SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA,
527 North Second Street,
Richmond, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Jordan:

There are a number of facts missing from your statement. Will you kindly let me have answers to the following questions by return mail:

1. When was the Mechanics' Savings Bank closed?
2. Have you any facts concerning its closing? I know about it in a general way but if you have any thing printed, sent it to me?
3. When was the Southern Aid Society of Virginia founded? Let me have the chief facts of its history and financial growth?
4. When was the Commercial Bank and Trust Company founded? May I have a copy of its last bank statement?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

FORM 400

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

JAS T. CARTER
PRESIDENT AND GEN'L COUNSEL

EDWARD STEWART
VICE-PRESIDENT

B. A. CEPHAS
VICE-PRESIDENT

A. WASHINGTON
VICE-PRESIDENT

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JAS. O. WEST

HOME OFFICE

SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA INC.

527 NORTH SECOND ST

INSURES AGAINST SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND DEATH

RICHMOND, VA.

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CHAS. N. JACKSON

A. D. PRICE, JR.

PERCY WILSON

M. B. JONES, M.D.

October 24, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

9-8-29a

Your very kind letter of October 21, received. We are pleased to see your further interest in this company, The Commercial Bank and Trust Company and the unfortunate history of the former Mechanics Savings Bank. As we feel very close to you and know that you wish to do the things that will be most helpful to race people, we are writing very frankly and intimately about the matters on which you requested information.

As to the Southern Aid Society of Va., Inc., we state that in the booklet and financial statement inclosed with this letter, you will get a good outline of the origin, object and accomplishments of this company. Of course, the booklet was printed in 1927, and carried the capital and financial results up to the close of business, December 31, 1926. Therefore in order to get an idea of the present day standing of the company in these respects, you should refer to the 36th annual statement.

In addition to the information given in these two forms, we state that the stockholders recently approved the entry of this company into the life insurance field, and we have before the State Corporation Commission an application for an amendment to the Charter of the corporation, to give it authority to do life insurance business. We also have a consulting actuary and our staffs working out rates, policies, surrender values and such like details with the intention of beginning the writing of Industrial Straight Life Insurance on January 1, 1930.

We also inclose a folder carrying the financial statement of The Commercial Bank and Trust Company, and add this brief history. This bank was organized by a group of ambitious and well meaning young men, who had neither the experience or capital to successfully conduct a banking business. They opened for business in October 1920, with a paid in capital stock of $25,000 and had total resources of $70,000 at the end of the first year. Of course, the handicap of lack of capital and experience brought the institution to a serious

October 24, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois #2

state of affairs, and thus the present group in charge came to the rescue in 1922, and furnished the necessary capital and other safeguards and stabilized the young institution. Through untold sacrifices, they have pushed it to the front, though the youngest of the three race banks in the city. Though unusual, it has paid four successive annual dividends on the capital stock.

This is a very frank and too intimate statement, and yet in your broad understanding, you will know how to shape your references not to arouse any resentment of the former regime or cause any further unsettling of our people in this section where the many financial setbacks they have experienced, have shaken to the very core, the Negro's confidence in and patronage of race enterprises.

08-8-b

As frank as is the above, we must be even more so in our reference to the Mechanics Savings Bank. You know Mr. Mitchell too well for us to tell you that any reference to his misfortune is like a searing iron to his soul, while a repetition of the harrowing details and suffering of the colored people of Richmond, on account of the failure of the Mechanics Savings Bank, whether in the Crisis or other publication, will simply cause further unsettlement and bitterness in this section; and we are certain that you do not wish to say or do anything that will make it harder for us to recover the confidence and good will of our prople, when you know that the fierce competition of the other races, for our limited money and patronage is of itself more than we are able, at times, to overcome. We therefore refrained from making any comment about this matter in our previous letters to you.

We thus give this limited statement about the Mechanics Savings Bank. It was closed by the State Banking Commission on July 15, 1922, and in the adjustment of the bank's affairs, its building and other real estate holdings were sold, and a dividend of 40% on deposits has been paid with no certainty as to any further distribution.

The Mechanics Bank booklet has been received, and we thank you for the prompt return of it.

Trusting that you will understand our attitude to this matter as well as our high appreciation of your interest and cooperation, we are,

Sincerely yours,
SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VA., INC.

W. A. Jordan, Asst. Secretary

EAH

FORM 400

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

JAS T. CARTER
PRESIDENT AND GEN'L COUNSEL

EDWARD STEWART
VICE-PRESIDENT

B. A. CEPHAS
VICE-PRESIDENT

A. WASHINGTON
VICE-PRESIDENT

R. L. TATE

JAS. O. WEST

HOME OFFICE

SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA INC
527 NORTH SECOND ST
INSURES AGAINST SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND DEATH
RICHMOND, VA.

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

B. L. JORDAN
SECRETARY-MANAGER

W. A. JORDAN
ASST. SEC'Y-MANAGER

W. E. BAKER
TREASURER

W. E. RANDOLPH

CHAS. N. JACKSON

A. D. PRICE, JR.

PERCY WILSON

M. B. JONES, M.D.

November 29, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

9-8-34

We write to offer our belated thanks for your splendid cooperation through the publishing in the December Crisis of the news article and cuts of the company's building at Third and Clay Streets, Richmond, Va., and five of the Executive Officer.

We think you covered a difficult situation in an admirable way. All of us here were pleased with the matter and regreted that Vice President Stewart did not have a more suitable photo available to meet the requirements of your very urgent request for such matters. The article is receiving favorable comment not only here but over our territory; each mail makes some reference to it. Of course, we shall, at every opportunity, urge interested persons to subscribe to the magazine and to support the program of the Association.

Here the undersigned states that he has been trying to get the old officers interested in re-establishing the local branch and hopes to see something tangible done about the matter, although we are an excessively over-organized people and the intense factionalism or separatism make it difficult for us, at times, to get even our thinking people to support, actively, national programs. As you are well posted on the prevalent attitude existing among our people in all sections of the country and the world at large, you can readily comprehend the slight references contained in this letter to such matters.

Assuring you of our high regard and appreciation for your interest and cooperation and wishing abundant success to your untiring labors in behalf of the race and mankind, we are,

Very truly yours,
SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VA., INC.

W. A. Jordan, Asst. Secretary

EAH

MAR 9 1929
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Box 153
Willis Texas.
March 4, 1929.

9-12-51

Gentlemen:

I do not know the price of your play "The Church Fight", but I would like to have a copy in the next few days, so I am sending you 25 cents in stamps that you may send it at once. If more charges notify me at once and I will send balance.

Yours truly

J. M. Southwell

March 9, 1929.

Mr. J. M. Southwell,
Box 153,
Willis, Texas.

My dear Sir:

I am sending to you the MAY, 1926 issue of THE CRISIS containing the play, "THE CHURCH FIGHT". All plays published in THE CRISIS can be reproduced only under the following conditions:

1. A payment of $5.00 must be made to THE CRISIS first. One-half of this sum goes to THE CRISIS and one-half to the author.
2. Also, due credit must be given to THE CRISIS on all your programs.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

Sept 20, 1929

9-39 29-328

Mr C C Spaulding,
Durham, N C

Dear Mr Spaulding:

We beg to again call your attention to the proposition to have a page of cooperative advertising in the Crisis magazine from the joint enterprises of Durham.

We are sure that the benefits of such a display would result in profits not only for the enterprises concerned, but would be a tremendously fine thing as an example to the race group everywhere.

Very sincerely,

Business Manager

TJC/CBS

December 17, 1929.
Dece

Mrs. Grant Spears,
127 Charles Street,
Richmond, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

10-5-3

If you will send us a good clear photograph (tell the photographer that you want a shiny print suitable for an engraver) we will be very glad to reproduce your daughter's painting in THE CRISIS. We can not, of course, make a reproduction from a print. The photographer, Kofski, would probably furnish you a print for a very small sum. THE CRISIS makes no charge for matter inserted in its news columns.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

T.

JAN 9 1929

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Talbot House
Smith College
Northampton Mass.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave
New York N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

Do you happen to have in any of your back numbers articles on Negro art or sculpture? If you do will you please send me these magazines and enclose the bill, or else notify me and I will first send a check.

Truly yours, Miss Louise Speer

9-04-6

January 10, 1929.

Miss Louise Spafr,
Talbot House,
Smith College,
Northampton, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

We have published several articles on Negro art in THE CRISIS Magazine, but they have been discussions rather than pictorial illustrations. There was a series of articles, too, which I am enclosing.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

SPELMAN COLLEGE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

February 6, 1929.

9-41-34

Dear Dr. DuBois:

When I opened the February issue of The Crisis, I received a shock of surprise and pleasure. The two pictures of Spelman show up beautifully, and the remarks you made about the College were very kind. Perhaps "kind" is not the word I should use, however, for I have an idea that that is the last thing you had in mind as the purpose of your article! Personally, I rather resent having people tell me I am "kind".

I suppose the main reason why you made such brief comment about Morehouse College is that you are saving your ammunition for that special editorial you said you would write. Morehouse is getting under way with its endowment campaign now and mention in your next issue would be timely. The students and faculty last week pledged over $16,000 toward the Endowment Fund. We consider that a great start!

I hope you will not wait twenty-five years before making your next visit to these institutions.

Sincerely yours,

Florence M. Read

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor, "The Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

FMR/S

[SPELMAN COLL]

SPELMAN COLLEGE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

May 3, 1929.

7

9-34-48

My dear Mr. Thompson:

Your letter of May 1 was received this morning. There must be some mistake about it. Under date of February 21 I sent my check in payment for one hundred copies of the February "Crisis" and thanked you for your promptness in sending them. I received a receipt on a post card dated February 25, acknowledging the receipt of $11.00.

Please see that the error is corrected as I should not like to have any one in the office of the "Crisis" think that we have been remiss in making payment.

Very sincerely yours,

Florence M. Read

Mr. Pierce McN. Thompson
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

FMR/S

[SPELMAN COLL]

May 27, 1929.

Mrs. Florence Read,
SPELLMAN COLLEGE,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mrs. Read:

In talking with the Business Manager, I have just realized that Spellman College does not advertise in THE CRISIS. You are almost the only first-class school not represented in our pages. We have testimony from many sources that advertisements in THE CRISIS bring an excellent class of students. We want you, as an advertiser. Will you not come in with us? I am enclosing our rate card and specimens of advertising. I trust I will hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

4-29-47

[SPELMAN COLL]

SPELMAN COLLEGE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

June 10, 1929

My dear Mr. DuBois:

In the absence of Miss Read, I am writing to acknowledge your letter of May 27. It will be called to Miss Read's attention as soon as she returns.

Very sincerely yours,

Olive E. Kennedy

Secretary to Miss Read

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

K

9-39-46

[1929]

Lynchburg, tuesday.

Dear Mr. Du Bois,

Zenee (as we say here) Mrs. Johnson has kindly asked me to say something about her latest book, and hence also your approaching birthday, mine and a lot of other important peoples; may I ask you please to print this? admirable. The verses you may use or drop as a whole. If I have a style they are not in it. I got it out of a seed catalog.

With love,

Anne Spencer

9-7-12

January 24, 1929.

Mrs. Anne Spencer,
Dunbar School,
Lynchburg, Virginia.

9-2-11

My dear Mrs. Spencer:

Thank you very much for the poem and review. I shall publish the review next month.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

STEWARDS
WM. J. HALL, Chairman
WM. DAVIDSON, Secretary
THOS. SIMS, Treasurer
STETSON DAVIS
ATWOOD EDWARDS
JAS. HUNTER
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WM. PAGE
WM. H. RICHARDSON
WM. WHITE

Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion Church

MICHIGAN AND BLACKFORD STREETS
Indianapolis, Indiana
Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood, Minister
CHURCH OFFICE: 440 N. BLACKFORD ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. PHONE, RILEY 7069

Sept. 14, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
THE CRISIS,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

9-7-6

My dear Sir:

The enclosed copies of letters from and to the management of the Hotel Governor Clinton in New York are illustrative of the absurdities of American race prejudice. I thought that you would be interested to peruse them and possibly print them in the columns of THE CRISIS.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Stephen Gill Spottswood

Minister, JONES TABERNACLE.

SGS:s
encls.

September 16, 1929.

Mr. Stephen G. Spottswood,
440 North Blackford Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

9-7-5

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the material which you have sent me and which I am returning herewith. I shall be glad to refer to it some time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

[SPRAGUE]

9-7-10

DR. DU BOIS
JUL 31 1929

To the Editor of The Crisis

According to your request concerning graduates of this June 1929, I am enclosing a portrait of Morteza Drexel Sprague, who graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton N.Y. with honors having won the "Hawley" Greek Prize, June 17th 1929. Mr. Sprague is a graduate of Dunbar High school making the four year course in three years. Now planning to get his Masters degree at Howard University.

Hoping this will appear in your

next issue.

Thanking you kindly

I am one deeply
interested in this young man

Mr H. J. S.

2016-0
M. D. Sprague

July 31, 1929.

Mr. W. T. Sprague,
2106-5th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of July 30th has been received. Upon the return of Dr. Du Bois to the office from a lecture trip some time this month your communication will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

9-7 28-277

September 21, 1929.

The Standard Teachers' Agency,
1011 New York Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

We have received the enclosed telegram and have answered saying that your agency exists and is honest but seems to us to be unbusinesslike as we have received several inquiries and complaints. I hope you will answer this telegram yourself.

Very sincerely yours,

9-43-63

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

Route 2, Box 43.
Bastrop, Texas,
1-16-29

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor of "Crisis"
69 Fifth ave.,
New York, N. Y.

9-43-71

Dear Sir:

Have you the Play or Dialog for Schools called "The Church Fight"? It was publish in your "Crisis" some time ago. Please send me your price list for the same.

Yours respectfully,
H. S. Stanley.

9-43-70

January 24, 1929.

Mr. H. S. Stanley,
Route 2, Box 45,
Bastrop, Texas.

My dear Sir:

The play "The Church Fight" can be had for reproduction for Five Dollars. Half of this goes to THE CRISIS and half to the author. Credit must also be given to THE CRISIS on your programs.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

1168 Colusa Ave. Berkeley, Calif.
Aug. 6 1929.

Photo

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I enclose a short story which may interest you. I have had the pleasure of an acquaintance with Mr. Johnson during the past year, and regard him as a young man of unusual promise.

If you should see fit to publish my article, please send me a copy of the issue containing it. Congratulating you on the great work you are doing for your race and for America and the world, I am

Heartily yours,
Henry Stauffer.

P. S. It may interest you to know that I am a retired Congregational minister.
H. S.

9-43-51

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

August 12, 1929.

Mr. Henry Stauffer,
1168 Colusa Ave.,
Berkeley, Cal.

9-43-48

My dear Mr. Stauffer:-

We will be very glad to use the article which you sent to us.

Very truly yours,

WEBD/RAG

September 23, 1929.

Mr. Henry Stauffer,
1168 Colusa Avenue,
Berkeley, California.

9-43-47

My dear Mr. Stauffer:

Sometime ago you sent us an interesting article about Georgie M. Johnson. I am going to use it soon and I should like to have a photograph of Mr. Johnson. Can you help me to get one?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Copy

1168 Columbia Ave. Berkeley, Calif.
Oct. 2 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York City.

9-43-49

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

In response to your letter of Sept. 23rd I enclose a very good photo of Mr. Johnson which I hope will answer your purpose. Since the article I may have reached you two things have happened to Mr. Johnson which are very significant and should be added. On July 31st and Aug. 1-2 the state fair association examined our five hundred applicants for admission, among whom were Mr. Johnson and four other negroes. 48 percent of this number failed. Mr. Johnson was among those who made the grade.

The other event which, indicates his academic standing in his alma

mater, was the recent action of the law department of the university in awarding to him the Sheffield Sanborn scholarship which will enable him to devote this year to study and research work in jurisprudence which will give him special qualification to serve on some federal or state commission. He is the first negro to win a scholarship in the law department. At the close of the year he will probably open a law office in Berkeley. His many friends in the bay region and beyond are quite confident of his success in his profession.

I should be glad for several copies of the issue containing my article.

Heartily yours,
Henry Steffer.

9-43-50

October 10, 1929.

Mr. Henry Stauffer,
1168 Colusa Avenue,
Berkley, California.

9-43-4C

My dear Mr. Stauffer:

I thank you very much for the letter and photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

4355 Garfield Avenue
Saint Louis, Mo.,
August 24, 1929.

Editor, Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Perhaps you may care to print one or more of these little poems of mine.

9-43-62

If you cannot or will not print one of them; maybe, you will acknowledge receipt of them as graciously and constructively as you did in the case of my "Negro Men."

It is complimentary to you that a rejection slip should cheer and encourage a young writer as was the case with your very enlightening method of rejecting the MS mentioned above.

Gratefully yours,
Lionel R. Stephens.

September 23, 1929.

Mr. Lionel R. Stephens,
4355 Garfield Avenue,
Saint Louis, Missouri.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for letting me see the enclosed poems. We do not usually republish matter which has already appeared elsewhere.

Very sincerely yours,

9-43-61

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

R

March 15, 1929.

Mr. Frank E. Stevens,
1818 Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Sir:

Your poem of March 10th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town on a lecture tour and will probably be back in the office April 1st. Upon his return your poem will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-43-67

222 North 21st Street
Columbus Ohio
May 21 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Sirs

9-43-65

Some years ago I submitted to The Crisis manuscripts for their Krigwa Contest. These manuscripts were not used nor were they returned. I have copies of them, and would like to use them elsewhere. I have hesitated about sending them to other publishers for I have not been certain that submission of them first to The Crisis did not give The Crisis possession of them. I would like to know now if The Crisis has any objection to my use of these manuscripts elsewhere.

I shall appreciate your immediate reply.

Very truly yours,

G. M. Stewart

May 24, 1929.

Mr. G. A. Steward,
222 North 21st Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Steward:

9-43-64

You are at liberty to use the manuscripts which you submitted to our contests in any way you think best. In case, however, any are accepted, I wish you would let me know, so that I will not make the mistake of using anything in the future that has already been published.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 12, 1929.

9-2-48

Mrs. Sallie Stewart,
700 Lincoln Avenue,
Evansville, Indiana.

My dear Mrs. Stewart:

Will you kindly send me some facts concerning your life. Your birth place, education, the work that you have done and the jobs you have had? We want to use this matter in connection with THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JAN 7 1929

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Stillman Institute
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
January 3, 1929.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:-

We are constant readers and subscribers of your periodical and like it better than we do any other in our reading room.

For several days we have been conducting a popularity contest among our students, and were fortunate in bringing it to a successful close recently. Our aim is to announce the winner in some magazine, so we are writing this letter to you asking information regarding the possibility of entering the announcement and also the photograph of the winner in your next current issue.

Please give full particulars as to the cost and the terms of getting this done at once.

Very truly yours,

A. D. Holly
President of Dramatic Club
Stillman Institute

G-34-43

January 8, 1929.

Mr. F. D. Holly,
STILLMAN INSTITUTE,
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

My dear Sir:

We do not publish the photographs of persons in popularity contests unless the contest is conducted by the N. A. A. C. P. We are sorry not to be able to serve you.

Very sincerely yours,

9-34-42

WEBD/DW

STATEMENT

AUG 21 1929

NEW YORK, N. Y.,

Storer College

Harper's Ferry, W Va

TO **THE CRISIS,** DR.

W. E. B. DU BOIS
EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

69 FIFTH AVENUE

9-39 J9-323

Advertising September Issue	10.00

I just already requested
to do to do please discontinue
ad ——

N/o reap't needed

AUG 23 1929

(8)

175 Walnut St Brookline
Mass

Nov, 5th 1929

51-4-5

My dear Dr. Du Bois

I do not know whether you ever accept any fiction for the Crisis, unless written by your own people, but in case you ever do, I am sending you a little story written by a young friend of mine which I thought might please you, whether or not you could make use of it.
It turns on the idea that children left to themselves have no race prejudice.
It is the fault of the older people when it crops out in children.
This story is essentially fact, and is all written from personal family

experience. The only deviation from actual fact is that the "colorblind" child was a boy and not a girl - I am responsible for its being sent to the Crisis - for the writer had never heard of the Crisis - I thought it would please you to read it, even if you could make no room for it.

I want now to tell you how grateful my visits and I feel for the beautiful tribute to our brothers that we have - have just received in the resolutions of the N. A. A. C. P. They have touched us deeply - and I can't adequately express our thanks

Very cordially and gratefully Yours

Mariana T. Storey

Sister of the late Moorfield

5821 Indiana Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Mar. 19, 1929.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

Dear Sir,

I am submitting to you a one act Negro play of mine, "The Sound of Brass" which I hope will meet with your approval and acceptance.

Sincerely yours
Porter Streeter.

9-7-32

Plays

878 24 4-b

March 21, 1929.

Mr. Porter Streeter,
5828 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Your play "The Sound of Brass" has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town on a lecture tour and will probably not return to the office until the 1st. of April. Upon his return your play will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

March 26, 1929.

Mr. Porter Streeter,
5828 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

6-7-21

My dear Sir:

We do not usually publish plays in THE CRISIS. They are always too long and readers do not seem to take to them. I am, therefore, returning this with regret.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

April 24, 1929.

Mrs. Lulu Stroud,
810 North Walnut Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

My dear Mrs. Stroud:

I read with interest the account of your family. I should like very much to have a photograph of your family, either a group photograph or photograph of the separate members. They should be good clear photographs, preferably in black and white, and they need not be mounted.

Very sincerely yours,

OL-14-6

WEBD/DW

Crisis

9-52 28-309

June 3, 1929.

Superintendent of Building.
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly repair sash cords in (2) windows on the 4th floor in the office of THE CRISIS, 14th Street side.

Very sincerely yours,

Business Manager

DW/

7-2-42

2838 West 36 Street
Brooklyn, New York
December 19, 1929

Dr. Du Bois - Editor of The "Crisis"
64 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:-

My English class has reached a part in its curriculum where the habits, litterature, music, art, and science of the Negro people are discussed. Books and poems written by such men as B. T. Washington, Countée Cullen, and Paul Laurence Dunbar, are topics for discussion. Negro spirituals, with all their fervor and simple rhythm, are reproduced, by means of a record on a victrola. The proper enthusiasm has already been aroused. Consequently, we are in a position now where a complementary copy of "The Crisis" would be highly instructive in showing us the heights to which Negro journalism

has climbed. We feel honored in writing you this request and hope you will be as enthused over the prospect of sending your magazine, as we are of receiving it.

Yours truly,
Sol Surowitz.

J. O. PLUMMER, M.D. EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT

RALEIGH, N. C.
737 Fayetteville St.
February 6, 1929

Mr. W.E. Burghardt Dubois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am desirous of your publishing a poem in "The Crisis" for March 1929. And would also like to become a member of the "Poetic Corner".

Kindly inform me of the requirements.

I am very truly yours,
Naomi H. Swails, R.N.
Naomi H. Swails, R.N.

54-2-6

February 11, 1929.

Miss Naomi H. Swails,
737 Fayetteville Street,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

My dear Madam:

The only requirement for having a poem published in THE CRISIS is that the Editor should think it worth publishing. The MARCH number is already in print.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

4-23-44

1724 Christian Street,
Philadelphia, May 28/29

Dear doctor Wm Fox.

I am very glad to have lived long enough to have read and to have enjoyed the current "Crisis;" most notably the Browsing Reader- "Morton Thinks Aloud." Hats off to you and the unexpected classic from Tuskegee! July, the Mills of the Gods grind slowly-. I expect to meet you on my - birthday June 6th but I buy you a decent lunch while you tarry here? If it wont interfere with your plans- I would be pleased to have a few odd admirers of the meanest, the most sarcastic son-of-thunder, who has ever slung ink in an american brain laboratory - at a odd eating-place, in one of the oddest "burgs on the Continent! If you will honor

the invite - the eating man-ize get his - before you arrive.

Always Yours sincere admirer - whether you are right or in error.
Thomas Wallace Swann.

Dr. William Fox
% Fifth Avenue
New York City.

9-7-43

May 31, 1929.

Mr. Thomas Wallace Swann,
1724 Christian Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

7-7-42

My dear Mr. Swann:

Thank you very much for your kind words. I am afraid I will not be able to accept your kind invitation to lunch. I am arriving late June 4th, and must leave early on the 5th. I appreciate your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 19, 1929.

Mr. Rabindranath Tagore.

My dear Sir:

I am the Editor of a small magazine which has a circulation of a little less than thirty thousand copies monthly among the educated American Negroes. I very much want a message to them from you; its length is immaterial. However short it may be, I want the Negroes in this land to hear directly from a great leader of the Indian people.

I hope you may feel willing to comply with my request.

Very sincerely yours,

8/11/26

WEBD/DM

[1929]

Tagore

I have talked the matter over with the poet, Rabindranath Tagore, and he has promised to contribute to your paper at his earliest convenience. We read with much pleasure and interest the copies of The Crisis which you were so good as to send to me, and I want to tell you how deeply we are in sympathy with the broad human outlook which animates and illumines its pages.

A. C. Chakravarty

9-5-63

VISVA-BHARATI
SANTI-NIKETAN, BENGAL

21-2-1167

July 12th
1929

Dear Sir

Dr. Tagore has just returned from Canada to Santiniketan where he finds your letter awaiting him. He is extremely sorry that he could not send you a message earlier, but he hopes that the few lines which he offers to you now may still be some use to you and your friends.

The writing I may add is in the Poet's own hand.

With regards

Yours truly

Amiya C. Chakravarty
Amiya Chakravarty
(Private Secretary to Dr. R.N. Tagore)

SASHRITSTAR
Sastraikebar

B [enclosure] SS

21-2-166

What is the great fact of this age? It is that the messenger has knocked at our gate and all the bars have given way. Our doors have burst open. The human races have come out of their enclosures. They have gathered together.

We have been engaged in cultivating each his own individual life, ~~in~~ within the fenced seclusion of our racial tradition. We had neither the wisdom nor the opportunity to harmonize

our growth with world tendencies.
But there are no longer walls to hide
us. We have at length to prove our
worth to the whole world, not merely to
admiring groups of our own people.
We must justify our own existence.
We must show, each in our own
civilization, that which is universal
in the heart of the unique.

Rabindranath Tagore

admiring

C. L. SHARPE
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
ALUMNI DIRECTOR

TALLADEGA COLLEGE
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
TALLADEGA, ALABAMA

NOVEMBER
23
1929

Editor of the Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Sir:

9-7-17

We are sending you under separate cover a "mat" made from a cut of a picture of a scene taken from one of our Little Theatre Plays. The copy to be used with it is: A scene from "Fennel or The Violin Maker of Cremona" played by the Talladega College Little Theatre.

We hope that you will find space to use it iin connection with the article we are enclosing.

Yours very sincerely,

C. L. Sharpe

[1139]

Boston, October 31st.

10-18-22

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Thanks you so much for your kind note, referring to my inter-racial sketch. Nearly all my poems of color also inherit the same basis of personal experience seeking expression in song or story . . . with some emphasis on my capacity for the variations.

I have been infinitely intrigued with the thought that my work, previous to the inter-racial sketch, may have revealed

the white and smug to whom I
am spiritually as alien as any
negro. The relation of whites and
blacks needs the pioneering poet, I
think. Certainly there's sufficient
drama here for one hungry to
express oneself deeply on a
significant aspect of our American
civilization. The pioneer attitude
is joyful, optimistic, revolutionary
— and includes miscegany in
its embrace.

. . .

the write as a negro. Unfortunately, this "
is not so. My family, definitely nordic
(Swedish) biologically and ideologically,
have bequeathed to me all the tell-
tale marks of this misnomer, except
this restricted social vision and
intellectual stagnancy. "Aunt Lydia"
exists, but as a friend, not an aunt.

When I was growing up, I
wrote a little for the radical press, and
I still feel morally impelled to write
revolutionary - proletarian verse,
trivial though my contribution may be.
Having Negro friends, apart from
its joyful personal gifts of exchange,
is one way of gracefully taunting

I am so very happy to have received your letter, Dr. Du Bois. I always think of you as a very beautiful poet, even when remembering you sociological contributions.

I clasp your hand.

Sincerely,

Laura Tanner.

31 Union Park.

[TENN. ST. COLL.]

August 14,1929

President W. J. Hale,
Tennessee State College
Nashville, Tenn.

My dear Mr. Hale:

Since the pages of the CRISIS are more and more becoming an educational directory of the colleges for colored youth, I am wondering if you would not like to insert an advertsiement of your institution, so that the world will be advised of the splendid work you are doing there.

I am enclosing a clipping showing some of the advertisements of Negro institutions with the monthly rate indicated thereon. Also find a rate card. We should be pleased to have your order.

1-24-35

Very sincerely,

Business Manager.

Advertising

9-24-34

August 23, 1929.

President W. J. Hale,
TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Hale:

Mr. Calloway has just called my attention to the fact that your institution is not represented in our advertising pages. I think you realize that THE CRISIS list of educational institutions is the best published and I think that I, myself, never realized how large and importance an institution you have partly because it is usually not mentioned when we talk of the leading colored institutions. I hope you will think over Mr. Calloway's letter.

I have pleasant memories of my stop at Tennessee State College.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL
1615 S STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Feb. 21, 1929.

My dear Dr. Dubois:

Behold me at your door knocking for publicity for the first time in the century, more or less, we have been accuainted. I am inclosing the Washington Post- the Sunday section for Feb. 10th and the advertising notice of the 8th in which I am mentioned as one of the four "Capital Authors who will write for the Post," and the cullud pusson's name appears before the white lady's. As if that were not progress enough for a Southern newspaper, it publishes a two-column picture of Dr. Just and reproduces my article exactly as I wrote it

Maybe you have not been the blue pencil's victim as often as I have, but if you have suffered martyrdom by having your choicest thoughts and most brilliant periods snuffed out as I have, you will understand my joy at seeing things appear just as they were written. I am inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, so that you may return the newspaper clippings. I want to preserve both of them, particularly the advance notice in Friday's paper. It was sold out when I went to get some, I am sorry to say. This same article appeared in several Eastern papers. The New York Times accepted it, but did not give me credit for it, although it sent me a check which was very greatly appreciated, of course. I have been trying to induce white newspapers to take articles like the Just one for years and years and have spent a small fortune in stamps, but they wouldn't do it.

Did you know that Oberlin College has included me in its list of "one hundred most distinguished alumni and alumnae"? I am inclosing a clipping which reproduces the letter sent me to notify me of that fact. Is that of sufficient importance to interest the Crisis? Oberlin is nearly one hundred years old, you know, and has graduated folks who have distinguished themselves in various ways, so that the recognition of a colored woman is a bit encouraging, I think. If you can

Why dont you let me write regularly for the Crisis? Dont you need one more on your staff? I should like to become one of em. The North American Review accepted my article on Lynching some years ago, the Nineteenth Century and After has published two of them and my articles have appeared in some of the best newspapers in the country. I cite that to prove that some folks competent to judge think I can do well enough in that line. I am writing this long letter to make up for some I only intended to write but didn't.

I hope you are looking as young and are as sassy as you were the last time you read the riot act here in the National Capital.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Church Terrell

March 15, 1929.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell,
1615 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Terrell:

I am returning the matter that you kindly sent, and I have made an appropriate note in the APRIL CRISIS. Thank you for letting us have the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. herewith

02-8-8C

9-9-46

Rosemoyne O. April 11th 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, New York

Dear Sir,

I see in the April issue of the "Crisis" a full page advertisement of the literary works of Mr. Clarence Darrow, and at a price that will place them within the reach of everybody. Now, as most of us know, Mr. Darrow's opinions and much of his writing are at variance with the Bible; that book of faith and truth; that rock on which our civilization has been built for ages.

Whereas all of the colored people of this country are very grateful for what he has done, (especially in the Dr. Sweet case) and admire his fairness & courage, we should not let our gratitude go so far as to embrace his views on all subjects.

4-9-47

And so I think it not only unwise but very harmful to distribute Mr. Darrow's literature unreservedly among our people, especially the young folks, most of whom are neither wise nor experienced enough to meet his arguments successfully.

Have we not enough battles to fight and burdens to bear without adding the hopelessness and unrest of skepticism & unbelief to our lot?

And why should we forsake the faith of our forefathers — that faith that sustained them thro the dark days of the past, and is helping us to keep our poise thro the strenuous years of the present?

The good that Mr. Darrow has done for our race will stand for nothing if we, thro mistaken gratitude, allow his unbelief and materialism to influence our lives. Please publish this letter if you have space.

Very sincerely yours

Clara A. Thompson. Rossmoyne O.
Box 17.

April 16, 1929.

9-9-48

Miss Clara A. Thompson,
Box 17,
Rossmoyne, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

I think Mr. Darrow would be the last one to expect anybody to embrace all his views or anybody views. But certainly we ought to be fair enough to respect his honest opinions. I am sure that Jesus Christ would have done that.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Rosamoyne O. July 30th 1929

Editor of "Crisis" N.y-City N.y.

Dear Sir.

Will you please tell me if there will be any charges to publish the following item in the Crisis and if so how much? Please let me know before publication.

Sincerely Clara A. Thompson

Rossmoyne O. Box 17

9-9-77

Aaron Belford Thompson, well known poet and printer of Indianapolis Ind. died at his home there recently. Mr. Thompson who was born in Rosamoyne Ohio was the author of several books of poems.

Mrs. Margaret S. Thompson
191 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey

FEB 8 1929

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

The Crisis Publishing Co.
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

Dear Sir,-

Would you kindly send me a copy of the poem entitled "The Little Brown Baby" which was published in about the April number of the Crisis of the year 1922.

The author of the poem I donot remember but it was a poem of four or five verses. The first line of the poem goes something like this"It's a noble thing to be brown all brown"

I am enclosing a stamped envelop, if there are other charges please inform me .

I am indeed grateful for your assistance in this.

Very respectfully yours,

Margaret S. Thompson

9-40-11

February 15, 1929.

Mrs. Margaret D. Thompson,
191 Witherspoon Street,
Princeton, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

The poem to which you refer was by Effie Lee Newsome, and was published in the OCTOBER, 1922 issue of THE CRISIS, Page 265. I have had the poem copied and I am sending it enclosed. The charge for copying will be 50 .

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

9-40-10

file
Margaret D. Thompson

[enclosure]

9-40-12

THE BRONZE LEGACY

(To a Brown Boy)

Effie Lee Newsome.

'Tis a noble gift to be brown, all brown,
  Like the strongest things that make
  up this earth,
Like the mountains grave and grand,
  Even like the very land,
  Even like the trunks of trees—
  Even oaks, to be like these!
God builds His strength in bronze.

To be brown like thrush and lark!
  Like the subtle wren so dark!
Nay, the king of beasts were brown;
  Eagles are of this same hue.
I thank God, then, I am brown.
  Brown has mighty things to do.

MAR 1 1929
Stamps 50¢
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

191 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey

The Crisis Publishing Co.
New York City

Dear Sir,-

Inclosed please find fifty cents(50) in stamps that I am sending to pay the charges for copying the poem, "The Bronze Legacy".

Many thanks to you,

Very sincerely yours.

Margaret S. Thompson

9-9-1

[THOMPSON]

July 15, 1929.

9-35-37

To Whom It May Concern:

Pierce McNeill Thompson has worked as Business Manager for THE CRISIS for the last fifteen months. He is honest and conscientious and can bring intelligence and devotion to any work which he undertakes.

Editor of THE CRISIS

Dec 13, 1929

Mr Pierce McNeil Thompson
58-47 Armand Pl
Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N Y

9-39-40

Dear Mr Thompson:

Perhaps you remember I asked you once about some advertisers' accounts on whose ledger sheets were marked "Do not bill". As I remember it you said that some of them were exchanges in some way and that Dr DuBois knew about them. He says he doesn't recall anything concerning them and suggested that I write you. As you know, it is almost time to close the books for the year and if these accounts are to be charged off I want to know for what reason they are to be charged off. I'm listing them below:

		Charges made
Allied Arts Studio	$16.00	May & June 1928
Mr Carl Burns	8.00	December 1928
E E Durant	5.00	March 1929
Guardia Publishing Co	4.00	Sept 1928
Reginald & Haywood	5.00	January 1929
R L Polk & Co	35.00	

In the case of R L Polk & Co I found a bill from them for $6.04 and the bottom of which is written "Advertising Exchange Agreement" but of course this doesn't near balance the amount they are charged with.

Any information you can give me on these accounts will be very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

June 10,1929

Mr. Thurston,
1934 9th Street NW
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Thurston:

Enclosed is a proof of your advertisement as it will appear in THE CRISIS, which will be out in about a week from now.

Don't you think it is fine? Some class to the girl. She would make any old dispeptic want to come to Thurston's to get something to eat.

Don't ask me who she is, for I won't tell you.

Sincerely,

G-35-1

TELEPHONE POTOMAC 4574

JOHN H. THURSTON, PRES.

THURSTON'S CAFETERIA, INC.
"THE HOME OF QUALITY FOOD"
1934 NINTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ADVERTISEMENT
JUL 31 1929
Cl 34.88

July
30,
1929.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

9-35-2

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find check to the amount Thirty Four Dollars-Eighty Eight cents($34.88) in payment for advertising in the July and August issues of the Crisis. Please credit the same to the account of Thurston's Cafeteria, Inc.

Very truly yours,

Thurston's Cafeteria, Inc.

Per. [signature]

TELEPHONE POTOMAC 4574

JOHN H. THURSTON, PRES.

THURSTON'S CAFETERIA, INC.
"THE HOME OF QUALITY FOOD"
1934 NINTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

file

ck. $15.00

ADVERTISEMENT

DEC 27 1929

HHB

December 26th, 1929

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:-

9-35-3

Enclosed please find my check for Fifteen Dollars on account.

I am also asking that you discontinue my Ad in your valuable magazine for the time being.

If in the near future I see my way clear to continue the same-I will positively do so.

Trusting that your magazine will have great success duringthe coming year. I remain

Very truly oyurs,

THURSTON CAFETERIA INC.,

JOHN H. THURSTON,

By: C. W. Green

Aug 13, 1929

9-39 A-320

Mr Louis Clantier, Agent for
Mrs Lillian Evans Tibbs,
920 U St., N W.,
Washington, D C

Dear Sir:

As bookkeeper of the Crisis, I wish to call your attention to your long overdue account for advertising, which amounts to $40.00.

Just now we are planning a program of expansion and it is going to cost us money to put this program into effect. We must have the necessary capital if we are to hope for any success. In the meantime, we must carry our current expenses for printing, paper and workers.

Unless we are able to make the proper collections within the next few days, our creditors are likely to force us to put these accounts in the hands of an attorney for collection.

Sincerely yours,

The Crisis

Per_____
Bookkeeper

(TIBBS)

THE CRISIS

A RECORD OF THE DARKER RACES

69 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 3024

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor
Thomas J. Calloway
Business Manager
Subscription
15 Cents a Copy
$1.50 the Year
$1.75 Foreign

Published by National Association
for the Advancement of Colored People
Moorfield Story, President
Mary White Ovington, Chairman
Joel E. Spingarn, Treasurer
James Weldon Johnson, Secretary
Walter White, Assistant Secretary
Robert W. Bagnall, Director Branches
William Pickens, Field Secretary

FEB 4 1930
ADVERTISEMENT

December 13, 1929

9-39-39

Mrs Lillian Evans Tibbs
C/o Mrs Etna Boutte
2301 Seventh Ave
New York, N Y

My dear Mrs Tibbs:

On taking charge of The Crisis as Business Manager I find a debt of $40.00 due from you for advertising in August, 1926. Bills have been sent you for this in care of Louis Clantier, 920 U St., N W., Washington, D C., but we have had no reply.

We are clearing up our back debts for the end of the year and wish very much that we can have a settlement from you. May we hear from you as soon as possible?

Very sincerely yours,
Thomas J Calloway
Business Manager

Cancelled

My dear Mr. Calloway.
I have just returned to N.Y. from
Washington & your letter. I should like to say in
answer that I did not have anything to do
with contracts for bills of any kind. Please direct your
letters to me. Just that I made no contracts with you for advertising.
Very truly Lillian E. Tibbs.

June 29, 1929.

Dear Dr. Du Bois: I am a former Hampton teacher deeply interested in the advancement of the Negro race. I have just returned from a visit in the south where I was surprised to find the Negroes driving such fine automobiles. Some of them owned no other property and were paying for their cars on the instalment plan. Instead of paying so much money every month for something that is deteriorating in value each day they would be contented with cheaper automobiles and put half of that money each month in the bank where it would constantly increase in value, it seems to me it would be a much wiser plan.

9-9-34

Some of the girls were wearing fur coats in a climate where fur coats are unnecessary and where I see no white girls wearing them. I feel that the

young Negroes are awake to the importance of education but have no idea of sound economics. I find that the Colored man who has education combined with capital commands the respect of the white man and I believe that combination will wipe out discrimination most effectively.

9-9-35

If you feel that I am right in this matter I hope that you will influence your readers to save and invest, and urge the Negroes to strive for educational and financial equality.

I enclose a check for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. I hope that it may be successful in raising the fund. It is doing valuable work.

Sincerely yours,

Bessie P. Tower

18 Myrtle Avenue - Auburndale, Mass.

9-9-36

July 9, 1929.

Miss Bessie P. Tower,
18 Myrtle Avenue,
Auburndale, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

Thank you for your remittance. It is possible that if you had to ride on Jim Crow cars in the South, you would be tempted to waste money on an automobile.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/DS

18 Myrtle Avenue,
Auburndale, Mass.
July 10, 1929.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I was surprised to find that you entirely misunderstood the spirit of my letter. I do believe that the Negroes should buy automobiles the same as any other race but I feel that they should buy cars suitable to their means. I was simply making a plea for their financial betterment.

A few years ago I travelled in Jim Crow cars in Florida, Georgia and Alabama and waited in the Colored waiting rooms until I was asked to leave. Some of the

9-9-27

waiting room at Chuckaw which was cared for by a committee of Colored people, and was much nearer than the one used by the white people but I was not allowed to sit there. I explained to all the conductors and station agents that I was studying conditions and that I thought it was a disgrace to the south to allow such conditions as I had found in some instances, and most of the men agreed with me that it was true.

After riding in Jim Crow cars I should certainly buy an automobile if I could, but I should not waste money, I should be contented with an inexpensive car. Even if the

conditions I found were deplorable. I remember that in riding from Opelika to Cheehaw I found the Jim Crow car much cleaner than the one reserved for white people and the passengers much better and more agreeable companions. When the conductor compelled me to move I told him that I did not care to ride in a car where dirty men were riding with their muddy cowhide boots on the seats and spitting tobacco juice on the floor. He replied that he was sorry but the coach in which I was riding was reserved for Colored people and I could not stay there.

I distinctly remember the

Ref to the Crisis Office

Jessie Chicago, Ill.

NOV 20 1929

K.N.B. Nov 18th 1929.

Dear Miss Bagnall, [TURNER]

I shall try to be brief in this letter.

I heard you three evenings while you were in Chicago last month, and your talk concerning Birmingham, and the spirit of our people there made a very serious impression on my mind.

Shortly after hearing you, I met Mr. Thomas H. Mosley a young letter carrier of Birmingham, and your talk being fresh in my mind, I talked with him on his city and

29-69-2

2774

The N A A C P. at length
Briefly: he had made
inquiries about the
local branch there,
and who were the
guiding spirits in
that field, but could
get no definite infor-
mation.

The Business men
were selfish and
greedy &c

Finally, I suggested
that he being a letter
carrier, it would be a
fine thing to get sub-
scribers for the Crisis
in as large numbers
as he could; then
after a few months
poll the subscribers

NOV 20 1919

M9-6-6-6

7774
NOV. 20 19

on the subject of a branch at Birmingham.

He thought it a good idea.

Before we parted, I told him that I'd write the home office and ask mr. Roy Wilkins to direct him along the line deemed best.

Please write

mr. Thomas H. Moseley,
4624, N. 8th Ave,
Birmingham, Ala

on the subject of getting subscribers to the Crisis, and finances for the N. A. A. C. P. and its work. and I'll appreciate it very much.

69-64-6

7774

I have talked with many friends and have spoken in meetings on the moral effect of negroes in the U.S. raising a fund of two million dollars to finance the N.A.A.C.P.

If we are in earnest, we can do it.

You will hear more from me in 1920.

Thanking you for making this cause your work,

I am sincerely,

A. L. Turner
3246 Prairie Av
Chicago, Ill

9-49-65

No._____ Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. January 11, 1929.

JAN 14 1929

Negro Year Book Company

Sold to The Crisis, Per Pierce McN. Thompson,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Date of shipment ~~January 11, 1929.~~ Discount_____ Net_____

9-39 N-269

	6	Paper Cover 1925-26 Negro Year Books @ 45¢.....	$2	70		
		Postage.....		45		
			$3	15		
					$3	15
		Owing to the work of the Editor of the Negro Year Book in connection with the preparation and publication of an extended and comprehensive Bibliography of the Negro in Africa and America, no 1926-27 or 1927-28 edition of the Negro Year Book will be published. It will be sometime early in 1930 before a new edition is issued.				

38

[TUSKEGEE]

ROBERT R. MOTON, PRINCIPAL

WILLIAM H. CARTER, TREASURER

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TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

FOUNDED BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

FOR THE TRAINING OF COLORED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

March 9, 1929.

Editor
Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

9-39-36

Dear Sir:

We are requesting you to change our advertisement appearing monthly in The Crisis to read as follows and to continue as changed for three (3) consecutive issues beginning with the month of March, 1929, after which time you may re-insert the present advertisement until further notice:

Size 2" x 5½"

To the ambitious teacher
who wants to keep up

THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

Offers courses in education, home economics, and agriculture leading to the bachelor of science degree; in business practice, technical arts, education and home economics leading to junior college diploma; and in pre-normal work leading to the high school diploma.

Completion of these courses enables teachers to get new state certificates and to renew old ones.

The eighteenth annual session is divided into two terms of five weeks each: June 10 to July 13; July 15 to August 17.

For bulletin of courses and information write

E. C. Roberts, Director
Summer School,

R. R. Moton, Principal
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA.

Yours very truly,

Wm H Carter Treasurer

No. ____ Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. March 15, 1929

MAR 19 1929

Negro Year Book Company

Sold to The Crisis, Per Pierce MenThompson
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Date of shipment ____ Discount ____ Net ____

	6	1925-26 Negro Year Books, Paper cover @.... 45¢.....	2	70		
		Postage		51		
			3	21	$3	21
		Owing to the work of the Editor of the Negro Year Book in connection with the preparation and publication of an extended and comprehensive Bibliography of the Negro in Africa and America, no 1926-27 or 1927-28 edition of the Negro Year Book has been published. We are compiling the materials for a new edition. It will be sometime in 1930, however, before copies are available for distribution.				

ROBERT R. MOTON, *Principal*

WILLIAM H. CARTER, *Acting Treasurer*

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CHELLIS A. AUSTIN
ANSON PHELPS STOKES
MRS. WILLIAM G. WILLCOX

TUSKEGEE NORMAL & INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

Founded by Booker T. Washington

FOR THE TRAINING OF COLORED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

MONROE N. WORK
Director, Records and Research

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

April 19, 1929

Mr. Pierce McNeil Thompson
Business Manager
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:

In looking over the accounts of the Negro Year Book, I find that we have not received a remittance from the Crisis since July 2, 1928. We will greatly appreciate it if you will send us at once a check covering the enclosed itemized Bill for books sent from July 14, 1928 to January 11, 1929.

Thanking you in advance for your immediate attention to this matter, I am

Very truly yours,

Monroe N. Work

Monroe N. Work, Editor
Negro Year Book

mnw/b
enclosure-1

G-35-4

[Enclosure]

No._____ Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. April 19, 1929.

Negro Year Book Company

Sold to The Crisis, Per Pierce McN. Thompson
69 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Date of shipment_____ Discount_____ Net_____

9-35 29-301

7-14-28	4	Negro Year Books, paper cover @ 100	4	00		
		Discount to trade 20%		80		
					3	20
10-3-28	4	Negro Year Books, paper cover @ 50¢	2	00		
		Postage		33		
					2	33
10-22-28	4	Negro Year Books, paper cover @ 50¢	2	00		
		Postage		33		
					2	33
1-11-29	6	Negro Year Books, paper cover @ 45¢	2	70		
		Postage		45		
					3	15
					$11	01

Paid April 22, 1929
Ck # 5131

9-35 29-308

April 22d, 1929.

Mr. Monroe N. Work,
Editor Negro Year Book,
Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My dear Sir:-

In answer to your letter of April 19th I am sending herewith check for $11.01.

Thanking you for calling our attention to this matter, I am,

Very truly yours,

PMcNT/HFB.

29-310

No. ____ Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. April 22, 1929

Negro Year Book Company

Sold to The Crisis, Per Pierce McNeil Thompson, Business Manager
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Date of shipment ____ Discount ____ Net ____

6	1925-26 Negro Year Books, Paper cover @.....$1.00	6	00		
	Discount to trade 45%	2	70		
		3	30		
				$3	30

Owing to the work of the Editor of the Negro Year Book in connection with the prepration and publication of an extended and comprehensive Bibliography of the Negro in Africa and America, no 1926-27 or 1927-28 edition of the Negro Year Book has been published. We are compiling the materials for a new edition. It will be sometime late in 1930, however, before copies will be available for distribution.

(TUSKEGEE)

ROBERT R. MOTON, PRINCIPAL

WILLIAM H. CARTER, TREASURER

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C. E. THOMAS
IRVING S. MERRELL
PAUL M. WARBURG
CHELLIS A. AUSTIN
ANSON PHELPS STOKES
MRS. WILLIAM G. WILLCOX
WILLIAM H. CARTER
EDGAR B. STERN

Mr. Thompson

TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

FOUNDED BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

FOR THE TRAINING OF COLORED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

April 23, 1929.

9-39-35

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

We are writing to ask if you will kindly send us an itimized invoice covering the attached statement under date of April 13th.

Yours very truly,

C. A. Gibson

Chief Accountant.

f:enc.

9-39 39-305

May 4th, 1929.

Mr. C.H. Gibson,
Chief Accountant,
Tuskegee N. & Ind. Institute,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My dear Mr. Gibson:-

Enclosed herewith please find itemized invoice referring to advertising account.

Very truly yours,

Enc.

PMcNT/HFB.

[enclosure]

TELEPHONE
ALGONQUIN 3024

STATEMENT

THE CRISIS

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

9-39 29-305

IN ACCOUNT WITH

Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Ala.

2184
2184

TERMS:

DATE	REFERENCE	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE
	BROUGHT F'W'D			
DEC	1928	32.00		
JAN	1929	40.00		
FEB	1929	40.00		
MAR	1929	40.00		
APR	1929	40.00		
				192.00 BAL
JAN 18 CS	44		32.00	
FEB 21 CS	90		40.00	120.00 BAL

JAN. ACCOUNT	MAY ACCOUNT	SEPT. ACCOUNT
FEB. ACCOUNT	JUNE ACCOUNT	OCT. ACCOUNT
MAR. ACCOUNT	JULY ACCOUNT	NOV. ACCOUNT
APR. ACCOUNT	AUG. ACCOUNT	DEC. ACCOUNT

MADE BY U. S. STATIONERY & PRINTING CO., N. Y. C. 10M-3-29

[TUSKEGEE]

ROBERT R. MOTON, PRINCIPAL

WILLIAM H. CARTER, TREASURER

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

WILLIAM JAY SCHIEFFELIN, CHAIRMAN
W. W. CAMPBELL, VICE-CHAIRMAN
CHARLES E. MASON
JULIUS ROSENWALD
WILLIAM M. SCOTT
V. H. TULANE
CHARLES W. HARE
WARREN LOGAN
A. J. WILBORN
ROBERT R. MOTON
CHARLES A. WICKERSHAM
C. E. THOMAS
IRVING B. MERRELL
PAUL M. WARBURG
CHELLIS A. AUSTIN
ANSON PHELPS STOKES
MRS. WILLIAM G. WILLCOX
WILLIAM H. CARTER
EDGAR B. STERN

TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

FOUNDED BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

FOR THE TRAINING OF COLORED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

May 8, 1929.

9-39-34

Mr. Pierce Thompson,
The Crisis, 69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I have received the attached statement with respect to our account, but what we would like to have is an itimized invoice showing just what these charges cover. If you will kindly let me have such an invoice, I shall be very glad to place it in order for payment.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Gibson

Chief Accountant

No._____ Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. June 1, 1929

JUN 3 1929

Negro Year Book Company

Sold to The Crisis, Per Pierce McN Thompson
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Date of shipment_____ Discount_____ Net_____

3-15-29	6	1925-26 Negro Year Books, Paper cover @ .....45¢	2	70		
		Postage		51		
			3	21		
					$3.	21
4-22-29	6	1925-26 Negro Year Books, Paper cover @ ....$1.00.....	6	00		
		Discount to trade 45% ..	2	70		
			3	30		
					3	30
					$6	51

June 21, 1929

Negro Year Book Co.,
Tuskegee Inst., Ala

Gentlemen:

We are enclosing our check #5245 for $6.51 in payment of our account with you. We regret the delay in settlement, due to changes made in the offices of business manager and bookkeeper. It is our aim to settle all accounts promptly in the future.

Thanking you for your indulgence in the past, we are

Sincerely yours,

The Crisis

Per_____
Bookkeeper

9-35 11-31

[carbon of enclosed check]

June 20 29

9-35 29-310

Negro Year Book Co 6.51

Six and 51/100--

9-39 29-314

July 2, 1929.

Mr. A. L. Holsey.
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.
Tuskegee, Alabama.

Shall we repeat Tuskegee July advertisement in August CRISIS?

Pierce McNeil Thompson.

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201 S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

1929 JUL 2 PM 4 39

832 BROADWAY
ALGONQUIN 9077-8

SIGNS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LCO = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Letter
WLT = Week-End Letter

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1929 JUL 2 PM 4 24

SD2

QB634 3=TUSKEGEE ALA 2 315P

PIERCE & THOMPSON=THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY=

JULY INSERTION SUFFICIENT=

A L HOLSEY.

9-39 M-313

Some people pay millions to get the buyer's eye

others use Telegrams

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

TIME RETURNED 1 OP

REASON Held

MESSENGER No. 3 ✓ 17

9-31-47

[TUSKEGEE INST.]

July 3, 1929.

Mr. A. L. Holsey,
Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

Telegram yesterday was concerning Tuskegee Institute not Business League advertisement.

Pierce McNeil Thompson

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS
DL = Day Letter
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NLT = Cable Letter
WLT = Week-End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at Cotton Exchange Building, New York

G19Q FB 6

TUSKEGEE ALA 1015A JULY 3 1929

PIERCE M THOMPSON

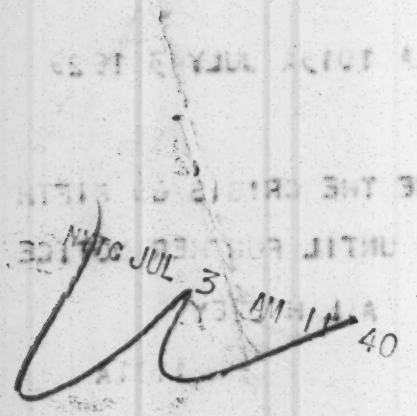
CARE THE CRISIS 69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

CONTINUE TUSKEGEE AD UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

A L HOLSEY

1131A

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE


JUL
3
40

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201 S

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

1929 JUL 8 PM 1 29

WESTERN UNION

SIGNS
DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LCO = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Letter
WLT = Week-End Letter

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1929 JUL 8 PM 1 15

QB431 10=TUSKEGEE ALA 8 1145A

PIERCE M THOMPSON, CARE THE CRISIS=
69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY=

BUSINESS LEAGUE AD APPROVED ALSO YOUR SUGGESTION CONCERNING INSTITUTE ADVERTISEMENT=

A L HOLSEY.

9-39 39-316

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

Robert R. Moton, *Principal*

William H. Carter, *Treasurer*

ADVERTISEMENT

AUG 5 1929 Ck 2444.00

TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

July 31, 1929, 192--

9-39 19-318

The Crisis

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We beg to hand to you our check for ($ 240.00) in settlement of items listed below:

Date	Particulars	Amount
6/27/29	Invoice#227	240.00

Yours very truly,

Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute

William H. Carter, *Treasurer*

Robert R. Moton, *Principal* — William H. Carter, *Treasurer*

TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

Sept. 28, 1929, 192--

The Crisis
New York City

SEP 30 1929
ADVERTISEMENT

9-39 29-337

Dear Sir:

We beg to hand to you our check for ($ 80.00) in settlement of items listed below:

Date	Particulars	Amount
7/30/29	Invoice	40.00
8/21/29	"	40.00
		80.00

Yours very truly,
Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute
William H. Carter, *Treasurer*

ROBERT R. MOTON, PRINCIPAL

WILLIAM H. CARTER, TREASURER

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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WILLIAM M. SCOTT
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CHARLES W. HARE
WARREN LOGAN
A. J. WILBORN
ROBERT R. MOTON
CHARLES A. WICKERSHAM
C. E. THOMAS
IRVING S. MERRELL
PAUL M. WARBURG
CHELLIS A. AUSTIN
MRS. WILLIAM G. WILLCOX
WILLIAM H. CARTER
EDGAR B. STERN
HENRY S. BOWERS

TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

FOUNDED BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

FOR THE TRAINING OF COLORED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

MONROE N. WORK

DIRECTOR, RECORDS AND RESEARCH

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

October 23, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

9-37-31

Dear Sir:

In connection with preparing material for the forthcoming edition of the Negro Year Book, I wish to verify my records of the awards of the Charles Waddell Chesnutt Honoraria announced in the March 1928 CRISIS. I find accounts of awards for April, May, June, July, August, September, and October of 1928. If there were other awards than for these months, will you kindly send me a complete list of prizes, names of winners and name of contributions for the missing awards.

Very truly yours,

Monroe N. Work

Monroe N. Work, Editor
Negro Year Book

mcc/b

October 29, 1929.

Mr. Monroe N. Work,
Editor, NEGRO YEAR BOOK,
Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

9-37-32

My dear Mr. Work:

Enclosed is a list of recipients of the Charles Waddell Chesnutt Honoraria. You misspelled Mr. Chesnutt's name in your letter. I hope you will not in your YEAR BOOK.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

HIS EXCELLENCE BENITO MUSSOLINI
Honorary President

VICE-PRESIDENTS—
Premier Ramsay MacDonald
Chief Justice Wm. H. Taft
Cardinal Merry Del Val
Viscount Grey of Fallodon
Count Guglielmo Marconi
Captain Raold Amundsen
Lord Dunsany
Hon. Charles E. Hughes
Sir Esme Howard

MARK TWAIN SOCIETY

CYRIL CLEMENS, President

[An Organization Inspired by the Writings of Samuel Langhorne Clemens to honor the world's literature
Founded at Saint Louis, Missouri, in 1923]

THE RT. HON. AUGUSTINE BIRRELL, P. C.
English Representative

VICE-PRESIDENTS—
Selma Lagerlof, Sweden
Knut Hamsun, Norway
Dame Nellie Melba, Australia
Booth Tarkington, U. S.
Henri Bordeaux, France
Shane Leslie, Ireland
Concha Espina, Spain
Sir Gilbert Parker, Canada
Emil Ludwig, Germany

Mayfield, Calif.

August 22, 1929.

9-19-16

Editor The Crisis; Sir,

The following passage from Mark Twain's Autobiography will, I think, interest your readers. The author is describing his boyhood days on his uncle's farm in Missouri,

"We had a faithful and affectionate good friend, ally, and adviser in "Uncle Dan'l",..whose sympathies were wide and warm, and whose heart was honest and simple, and knew no guile....It was on the farm that I got my strong liking for his race and my appreciation of certain of its fine qualities. This feeling and this estimate have stood the test of sixty years and more, and have suffered no impairment. The black face is as welcome to me now as it was then."

Cyril Clemens

Cyril Clemens.

Underwood & Underwood
242-250 WEST 55TH STREET
New York
Columbus 6900

August 14, 1929

AUG 16 1929

90-30-34

The Crisis,
70 - 5th Ave.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

As a result of extensive house cleaning this year we have uncovered several thousand negatives which were made during 1925, 1926 and 1927 which we must dispose of. We really haven't room enough in our files to keep them here.

In checking these negatives we have found that a number were made for your Company during this period. If you wish to keep these negatives we will be very glad to send them to you without charge. If we do not hear from you within ten days we shall assume that you wish us to dispose of them.

Very truly yours,

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, INC.

[U.S. - POST OFFICE - NEW YORK]

December 10, 1929.

POSTMASTER,
Pennsylvania Station,
New York, N. Y.

Sir:

Will you kindly inform me what steps have to be taken in order to secure permission to use Business Reply Envelopes and Cards like the enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

4-23-67

9-58 39-391

February 18, 1929.

To Whom It May Concern:

Mr. Harmon Unthank has been employed as Bookkeeper for THE CRISIS Magazine for the last eight years. He is a man of ability and sterling honesty and has given us devoted service. We are letting him go only on account of the necessity of curtailing our clerical force. We cheerfully recommend him to anyone who has need of his services.

[E.U. to H.A.K.]

9-50-46

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR
PRESIDENT

C. H. FORDE
VICE-PRESIDENT

The Pushkin Society

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

M. REYNOLDS UNTHANK
RECORDING SECRETARY
230 ~~250~~ WEST 150th ~~133rd~~ STREET
NEW YORK CITY

New York, N. Y.
April 4, 1929.

Dear Dr. DuBois,

Until now, I haven't had an opportunity to say good-bye and to thank you for the vacation pay granted me. You were out of the city when I was called to my new work as bookkeeper in one of the city departments and since your return to the office, becoming adjusted to a new environment has claimed much of my time.

You will find The Crisis books in good order. Mr. Heaton has already approved the work through December 1928 and the accounts for January 1929 are in balance and ready for posting to the General Ledger. The receipts for February have been totaled but not summarized nor balanced for I was called to my new work on about March 2. Nevertheless, the advertisers bills carrying March charges has been made and mailed, and the agents ledgers posted and ready for beginning work on agents bills.

For The Crisis, I leave my best wishes for success,

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR
PRESIDENT

C. H. FORDE
VICE-PRESIDENT

The Pushkin Society

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

M. REYNOLDS UNTHANK
RECORDING SECRETARY
230 150th
~~232 WEST 133rd~~ STREET
NEW YORK CITY

#2

Dr. DuBois – April 4, 1929.

and in keeping with the new policy of a reduced office staff, may I suggest to you, as I have to Mr. Thompson, that it may prove helpful to have Crisis bookkeeping done in the evenings as part time work. I believe three evenings' work a week, from 6 to 10, would be sufficient to carry on this work and as a public accountant I offer my services. In fact, I feel that preference should be shown me if this plan is followed. My full time duties as bookkeeper for The Crisis during the past eight years have been threefold: those of Cashier, – recording cash income, making disbursements and preparing the banking; those of Collection man, – preparing bills, statements and collection letters to agents, advertisers and subscribers buying on credit; and those of bookkeeper, – summarizing and posting all accounts, keeping a record of the results month by month, keeping receipts and vouchers for all transactions. Thus it would seem fair for me to say that one-third of my former full time duties would be required to keep the books alone and for about $50. a month the bookkeeping could have my attention after my regular work with the City, — after 4:30 P.M. I should like to hear from you soon about this.

9-30-47

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR
PRESIDENT

C. H. FORDE
VICE-PRESIDENT

The Pushkin Society

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

M. REYNOLDS UNTHANK
RECORDING SECRETARY
230 ~~202~~ WEST 150 ~~133~~RD STREET
NEW YORK CITY

~~#3~~

Dr. DuBois - April 4, 1929.

As I write this letter I vision the following crisis events:

Mr. Dill's leaving about Nov. 1, 1927.

A staff meeting called by yourself requesting full co-operation to carry on the work under your guidance

A small increase in salaries beginning Jan. 1928.

Knowing that you were very busy this situation led me to take a greater interest in the entire working of the office. I answered the general correspondence; did the banking; put forth a greater effort to collect accounts due The Crisis; received Some Crisis ~~from~~ callers and salesmen and a few of the miscellaneous duties which Mr. Dill had performed. These undertakings, including helping Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Powell with their work whenever it seemed necessary especially with the sending out of letters to delinquent subscribers and the DuBois-Cullen wedding invitations, consumed a great deal of the time which should have, or which had formerly been devoted to the bookkeeping. The bookkeeping of course fell behind month after month, yet essential accounts were kept in good order.

About April 15/-8 Mr. Thompson came to us.

84-50-9

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR
PRESIDENT

C. H. FORDE
VICE-PRESIDENT

The Pushkin Society

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

M. REYNOLDS UNTHANK
RECORDING SECRETARY
230 150
~~232~~ WEST ~~133~~RD STREET
NEW YORK CITY

#4

Dr. DuBois - April 4, 1929.

You told me about it and I remember saying that "I would welcome him for we need help"

You asked me to show him the work of the office which I did.

For about three months, following, I showed Mr. Thompson Crisis work, compared with him Crisis income for several years back. About one or two o'clock we went to lunch and from lunch to some new merchant of Mr. Thompson's choosing or to some of our old merchants, I suppose to inspect their plant or to introduce the new business manager. Day after day we spent the entire afternoon out. During this time Crisis work was going undone and most especially the bookkeeping.

Then came vacations, covering four to six weeks.

Mrs. Branch & Mrs. Powell were permitted to go on vacation together. Their work during the two weeks fell on me while my own work was further complicated.

It was not until September or October that I settled down to the task of posting and balancing nearly ten months work for the annual audit was not for ff. Mr. Thompson knows about this situation. Once he offered his services to help; again he said that Miss Wilson could help, yet this letter and

69-85-6

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR
PRESIDENT

C. H. FORDE
VICE-PRESIDENT

The Pushkin Society

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

M. REYNOLDS UNTHANK
RECORDING SECRETARY
230 ~~352~~ 150th WEST ~~139RD~~ STREET
NEW YORK CITY

#5

Dr. DuBois - April 4, 1929

9-50-50

that letter were put on my desks for attention and at staff meetings statements were made that we were not cooperating, that we were not working to capacity etc. Now Mr. Thompson's help with the bookkeeping would have had very little effect on the situation. He is not a bookkeeper. Miss Wilson's services helped some for she could type bills and statements and fill in letters thus giving me more time for other work. However Miss Wilson's time was limited for she was often busy with your work. The work was finally done for I remained on duty three or four nights until 10 PM or later and completed it to the auditor's satisfaction.

The bookkeeping for Jan. 1929 seemed much easier without back work to be planned for yet I noticed a changed attitude in the office. Mr. Thompson & Mrs. Branch had begun doing some of the work which I did formerly. At the staff meetings I was told ~~that~~ by Mrs Branch that I had done no more than former Crisis Bookkeepers; that I ought to get out of the office if I am thus & thus & Mr. Thompson stated that no one is indispensable. About Feb. 13 Mr. Thompson told me that on April 15 my service would end & that a two weeks' vacation would be allowed with pay which I could take at any time to look for other work.

9-50-51

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR
PRESIDENT

C. H. FORDE
VICE-PRESIDENT

The Pushkin Society

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

M. REYNOLDS UNTHANK
RECORDING SECRETARY
230 150th
~~303~~ WEST ~~139TH~~ STREET
NEW YORK CITY

#6

Dr. DuBois – April 4, 1929.

Immediately I set about getting other work and within two weeks I had secured it.

Of Mr. Thompson's efforts I have seen the following fail:

Consumers Service project

Advertising in local papers as a boom for Crisis business.
Printing an increased number of magazines without new outlets for them.
Subscription campaign by means of prizes
Seeking new local agents (news dealers) to augment Crisis business
Securing some big firms as Crisis advertisers

Much of Mr. Thompson's time was devoted to each of these undertakings in turn and one was abandoned for another when failure was evident. His latest venture now is the attempt to improve the bookkeeping system which at present has the endorsement of our auditors who are experts in that work. The present system is an outgrowth of years of experience of Mr. Dill's and mine as well as of the auditors retained by the Crisis from year to year. Also many suggestions on the latest approved methods of office procedure in the magazine business were given by professors in the School of Business administration of the College of the City of New York in whose classes I was a member for years and it was on this subject of office practice and management in the magazine industry that I made an investigation and presented a thesis for my Bachelor's degree in June 1928.

9-50-52

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR
PRESIDENT

C. H. FORDE
VICE-PRESIDENT

The Pushkin Society

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

M. REYNOLDS UNTHANK
RECORDING SECRETARY
230 150th
~~232~~ WEST ~~155RD~~ STREET
NEW YORK CITY

#7

Dr. DuBois - April 4, 1929.

I hope this letter will be received in the same spirit which prompts me to write it. I have no desire to argue over the situation nor to repot anyone. It is rather a frank description of the impressions left upon me during the past year. And it would please me most if you keep at least parts of it to yourself.

Let me thank you again Dr. DuBois for your generous recommendation; for the vacation period and long notice of dismissal; for your assistance in securing my Notary Public commission and most especially for the confidence you have had in me. I trust I shall continue to merit your confidence.

Best wishes for health and success.

Sincerely yours,
Harmon Unthank

May 8, 1929.

Mr. Harmon Unthank,
230 West 150th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Unthank:

If you are still available for the work which you mentioned in your letter of April 4th, I wish you would come and talk with me some night at my home. If you will call up at the office, we will make an appointment.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-40-23

9-30-38

May 9, 1929.

Mr. Harmon Unthank,
230 West 150th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Unthank:

This is to confirm our verbal understanding May 8th. You are to come to us beginning May 15th for such hours as you can spare in the afternoon and evening to do the bookkeeping for THE CRISIS; the salary to be $50.00 a month. This arrangement is to continue from May 15th until September 1st. Before that time, I shall expect you and Mr. Calloway to work out some further satisfactory agreement.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[UNTHANK]

The Pushkin Society
COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

IVAN EARLE TAYLOR
PRESIDENT

C. H. FORDE
VICE-PRESIDENT

M. REYNOLDS UNTHANK
RECORDING SECRETARY
230 W 150 ~~252 WEST 139RD~~ STREET
NEW YORK CITY

9-50-39

May 12, 1929.

Dear Dr. DuBois,

On May 15 I shall reach the Crisis Office about 5:30 P.M. As I now recall the Crisis bookkeeping work, it will be possible for me to keep that part of the work up to date and in a satisfactory condition by working three evenings a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 to 9:30. However, these details may be planned with Mr. Calloway to suit his convenience.

Sincerely yours,

H. Unthank.

9-30-36

May 15, 1929.

Mr. Harmon Unthank,
230 West 150th Street,
Apartment 2-C,
New York, N. Y.

Mr Thompson remains in the office to assist Mr Calloway until August First. Must therefore postpone our arrangement until then. Will write you.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

May 15, 1929.

Mr. Harmon Unthank,
230 West 150th Street,
Apartment 2-C,
New York, New York.

9-50-37

My dear Mr. Unthank:

As you will note from my telegram, some complications have arisen. Mr. Calloway, who came in as Business Manager today, is going to spend a good deal of time in the field to work up agents and advertising. After consultation with Mr. Thompson, he finds Mr. Thompson willing to stay as his Assistant until August 1st. It seems, therefore, wiser to let the bookkeeping go on as it has until Mr. Thompson leaves. I think that eventually we are going to need a bookkeeper on full-time, and if you are willing to be patient with us until we get straightened out, I shall take up the matter with you.

I hope that this sudden change in our plans will not disarrange yours.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-50-54

230 W. 150 Street,
New York, N. Y.,
May 19, 1929.

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

Your telegram came on the 15th. However, I did not go home that evening after my regular work but started immediately for The Crisis office. After finding the office closed I went home, and there found the telegram.

My plans, of course, were somewhat disarranged. On Saturday, May 11, I gave up my evening job in anticipation of Crisis work the following week and the sudden change of plans left me with my time on my hands for the week. Fortunately, after some perplexing explanations, I succeeded in securing again my former job beginning Monday evening May 20. My loss is therefore

a week's pay, approximately $10.00.

I shall be glad to consider a future proposition.

Sincerely,

Harmon Unthank.

May 22, 1929.

9-50-55

Mr. Harmon Unthank,
230 West 150th Street,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Unthank:

Please find our check for ($10.00), Ten Dollars. I thank you very much for your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW
Enclosure (1)

9-50-53

New York, N. Y.,
June 17, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Fearing that you would not know the tenure of the letter which came to me from Mr. Calloway, I am enclosing it to you.

I have replied to Mr. Calloway's letter in a very frank but friendly tone. His unwillingness to pay $165. a month makes it impossible for me to consider his proposition further.

I hope that I am not annoying you but I feel that during the past year many cunningly planned situations, at the hands of a few of my co-workers, have served to discredit me in your estimation while I have remained silent.

I have stressed to Mr. Calloway the fact that this is an age of specialization and that The Crisis must follow the march of progress in this respect or drop out of the race.

With sincere good wishes I am, sincerely,
Harmon Unthank

[enclosure]

W. E. BURGHARDT Du BOIS
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PIERCE McNEIL THOMPSON
BUSINESS MANAGER

June 13,1929

Mr. Harmon Unthank
230 W 150th Street
New York City

My dear Mr. Unthank:

Dr. DuBois has turned over to me your very interesting letter of the 6th instant, in which you outline a plan of operations for THE CRISIS in the interest of more and bigger business. Naturally, I am extremely interested in your outline and feel that you have made a very plan.

I must say, however, that I think you fail to touch upon the fundamental necessity in any plan for a larger CRISIS. My own opinion, which of course may be wrong, is that we must do more i intensive field work by one or more individuals who will travel for that purpose. Such person or person should divide the time between field work and office work, say about half in each .

9-40-33

The danger of a man who "rides the swivel chair" all the time is that he becomes theoretical, obsessed with "systems" and loses the personal touch that comes to the man who goes into the field and contacts with the actual patrons of the CRISIS. What I hope to find is one or more men who can do this with RESULTS.

I wish it were possible to utilize your long experience with the CRISIS in the larger work. But I am sure we could not pay you the salary you ask, even if you were willing to get into the saddle and felt that you could deliver.

Very sincerely,

THE CRISIS

T J Calloway

Business Manager.

JAN 21 1929

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Box 464

Allentown, Missouri

January 18, 1929.

Gentlemen:-

I have received the Jan. issue of the Crisis I suppose the regular copy mailed me was mutilated, somehow, or lost.

I read your magazine for knowledge and information which I need, and am always chagrined to find error of any kind or class. An example: The synopsis of John A. Lee, is on page 17, not 19. I like your "As the Crow flies"; also Dr Du Bois's Postscripts. Du Bois is a great man. I mean he is well informed, and not afraid. I should like to meet him; be under the sound of his voice.

There is little or no virtue in, giving even a copy of the magazine to any of colored people here, it is a waste of time and effort, I think. They wont read it, nor hear it read. They want sensuality; moonshine-whiskey, and home-brew

Respectfully

Louis T. Valle, Jr.

9-37-54

February 18, 1929.

Mr. John W. Vandercook,
13 Gramercy Place,
New York City, New York.

9-37-52

My dear Mr. Vandercook:

Haven't you in manuscript or in mind a short article which would interest the readers of THE CRISIS Magazine? We have a net paid circulation of nearly thirty thousand, with intelligent colored and white people as our readers. We would appreciate anything that you would let us have.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 26, 1929.

THE VANGUARD PRESS,
80 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

9-25-53

THE CRISIS would like to have a copy of Scott Nearings "Black America" for review. We have received no copy as yet.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[FAINT]

Chappaqua, New York
June 26, 1959

To The Times
229 West 43rd Avenue
New York, N.Y.

9-25-59

Dear Editor

For some time I have been reading the Times and during that time it has remained the same a better, narrow, critical little pamphlet, the leading Negro magazine. Why on earth can't it be made World wide! Of course we all know that the whites are not what they should be, but they have on that continually when there are so many more interesting and worth while things to talk about! ~~they should know that the recent things, but enter it through the daily~~

OVER

Very often there is some little paragraph of about two lines about what some Negro has done. Why can't these things be

9-25-60

enlarged upon, a little story made out of them, her life from babyhood up to the present written about. Aside from biography some of the business could be brought in and so elaborated upon that one will have a half hour of good reading

Why should we stand and stamp and spit and sputter like a spoiled child that cannot have its way. Be like "Jack, the Giant Killer." Show through the magazines the great things that Negroes are doing in place of all ways telling of what some one is doing to us.

Grace Tann, Chautauqua, N.Y.

November 21, 1929.

Mr. Jan van Usrecht,
HOTEL Van Nuys,
Room 202,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of November 16 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is absent from his office lecturing in New England. He will return on the 22nd. Your letter will then be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

November 27, 1929.

Mr. Jan van Utrecht,
Room 202,
HOTEL van Nuys,
Los Angeles, California.

9-25-63

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that on account of limited space in THE CRISIS, we shall not be able to use any of the articles which you suggest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 11, 1929.

Mr. C. E. Vast,
517 South 15th Street,
Lafayette, Indiana.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the clipping concerning the Lincoln School. Cann you not send us a photograph of the school building with the teachers and students in front of it? We would be glad to use it in THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-37-53

[1929]

Denton Tex - Feb 4

To Editor of The Crisis. Dear Sir.

The Feb-issue of The Crisis on page 43, has an item, to which I should like put in somewhat fuller form, headed "Disfranchised" To the Negro Schools" Included true white citizens would be convinced that such unconstitutional conditions must be remedied - if possible prior to an local and general elections throughout the South. - The Negro is an American citizen, and the time should be here, or soon be here to treat him as human being and not as a brute -

Was happy to learn, that White Texans lost their "Public Library" case. - What they call the city "Library, public - if Negroes are excluded. - Who are experts Public Librarians. This Victory should stell Negro lawyers to win other victories. Reasonable white citizens admire the courage which some fearless Negroes show - Armored Entitled Soldier -

Respectfully Yours
Cottell Hunt

P.S. - 52-6

[1929]

9-25-56

Dictated Dec 7
To Editor of The Crisis
per Zel

If possible give readers
a detailed account
of the National disgrace
caused by the burning
of a live Negro with
a blow pipe in Illinois
Why is the press
silent on this? Why
condemn the Lynching,
Indeed make it a
nation without feeling
as culture = You can
mention my name
use your discretion this
barbarous crime
Raymond Vernimont
Cattlin Point
Rep 48

February 13, 1929.

Father Raymond Vernicourt,
Box 148,
Denton, Texas.

My dear Father Vernicourt:

You will find the detailed story of the lynching in Mississippi on the last day of the old year in the MARCH CRISIS which will be ready FEBRUARY 20th. I appreciate your kind words concerning the FEBRUARY number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Lectures

9-29-18

February 14, 1929.

Mr. V. D. Johnston,
VICTORY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
3621 South State Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Please let us have cut of annual meeting of stockholders.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

February 27, 1929.

Mr. V. D. Johnson,
VICTORY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
3621 South State Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

I will send the cut used in the advertisement and the other one if it has not been thrown away.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

9-21-36

March 14, 1929.

Mr. V. D. Johnston,
C/O VICTORY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
3621 South State Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Johnston:

9-21-37

I am returning herewith the cut of your Stockholders which you so kindly loaned me. I regret to say that we cannot make it fit THE CRISIS page without cutting it, and I did not feel justified in spoiling it that way. I am sorry not to be able to use it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure herewith

ANTHONY OVERTON, President

RICHARD HILL, Jr., Vice Pres.
General Counsel
J. GARLAND WOOD, Auditor
V. D. JOHNSTON, Secretary

VICTORY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

3621 SOUTH STATE STREET
CHICAGO

JULIAN H. LEWIS, Vice Pres.
Medical Director
CHAS. A. SHAW, Asst. to Pres.
J. E. STAMPS, Mgr. of Agencies

March 16, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Under date of February 14th and February 25th I wrote you concerning the return to this office of two cuts, one of the stockholders' meeting which appeared on page 220 of your issue for September, 1927, and the other of the territory in which we do business, used in our advertisement of January, 1928.

9-21-39

We are in need of these half tones at once. If you can return them, please be good enough to advise by wire "collect" the date of return. If you cannot find them, and will advise by wire to that effect, we will be likewise very deeply appreciative.

I have a letter from you dated February 27 in which you say that you are sending the cut of the advertisement, and that the other one will be sent if you can find it. We will be glad to pay the expense connected with this request.

Very truly yours,

V. D. Johnston

SECRETARY

VDJ:W

March 26, 1929.

Mr. V. D. Johnston,
VICTORY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
3621 South State Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

9-21-38

My dear Mr. Johnston:

I find your letter of March 16th on my return. We have already sent you the cut of the stockholders. The other cuts, I regret to say, have been thrown away. I am sorry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

The Chairman

9-21

March 17, 1929.

Mr. V. D. Johnston,
VICTORY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
3621 South State Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Cannot locate cuts. Will have duplicates made on short notice if desired.

Pierce McN. Thompson.

39-380

9-21

June 2, 1929.

39-307

Mr. V. D. Johnstone,
VICTORY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
3621 South State Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Please rush copy and instruction for August Crisis advertisement.

Pierce McNeil Thompson

ANTHONY OVERTON, President

RICHARD HILL, Jr., Vice Pres.
General Counsel
V. D. JOHNSTON, Secretary

VICTORY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
3621 SOUTH STATE STREET
CHICAGO

JULIAN H. LEWIS, Vice Pres.
Medical Director
CHAS. A. SHAW, Asst. to Pres.
J. E. STAMPS, Mgr. of Agencies

August 2, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

9-25-62

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

In connection with your letter dated July 31st I am requesting that you omit our monthly advertisement from the September issue of your magazine.

We will forward our advertisement to you for the October number.

Very truly yours,

V. D. Johnston,

SECRETARY

VDJ:W

[VINEYARD SHORE SCHOOL]

(6076) O.K.

Vineyard Shore School
West Park, N.Y.
October 9, 1929

The Crises
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

9-53-25

The Vineyard Shore School for Women Workers is opening for the first time on October 15. To it will be coming many of those who have been former students at the Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Wisconsin and Southern Summer Schools. They are all industrial workers who at a great sacrifice are giving a year to study so as to be of greater service to the whole movement in later years. Would it be possible for you to regularly send us your publications. We feel that only in this way will the students be kept in touch with what Labor is doing and thinking.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Fraternally yours,

Ernestine L. Friedmann

ELF/MG

Educational Chairman

SKYLAND
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY
VIA WRIGHT'S P. O., CALIFORNIA

December 25, 1929

Dear Dr Du Bois ;

I have read with deep interest the October issue of the Crisis. I have always, from a child, been interested in the cause of the Coloured races and the Jews.

In my paper, A martyr's vision, I have defended them vigorously.
I have had to suspend n my paper since Nov, 1925 and am just now starting it over again.
I am one of the very unusual religious , political and social radicals.
I represent, or rather am the head, of the spiritual minority who have revolted against the spiritual atrophy and death of the orthodox churches of Christendom.
I also, vehemently, repudiate the present governmental rule of organized wealth and the incalculable ignorance and stupidity of the social plan of Christian civilization.

10-27-6

I am against it all-- an outlaw-- if thee please, that is, from a reactionary standpoint.

I wish thee to kindly reprint, as it stands, and all of it, the enclosed prospectus, of my paper. I have very limited means at my command and am a widow and I must get a start again and shall have a strug le for some months, but I simply must make the grade.
I will give thee in return, line for line, the same space thee give to me, and will, in addition, take up cudgels for the Negro race.

They are as good and frequently better, than the whites and they shouldb be f given the same position as the whites.

I shall sharply, and thee will realize that my sharpness means business, after reading the prospectus, fight the battle for the coloured people and the Jews.

Kindly have it in the next issue of the Crisis as I need badly, the help, I am sure, thee will give to my courageous venture.
My heart and sympathies are with thee and thy people,
God bless thee and them, is the prayer of
Thy friend,

Mother, R, Alice von Benninghoven

Address Wrights , Rt, 1, Box 42, as the local P. O. has been abolished. An early reply will n bring results in my next issue.

I am of English-Irish-American blood; revolutionary stock; married a German, now deceased.

9-36-14

Boggs Okla.
Jan. 21 1929

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois
New York City N.Y.

My Dear Sir;
I have noticed in your May number of the Crisis of 1928 a letter from one Mr. Adolph A. German of the Virgin Islands will you please give me his address and it will oblige. M. A. Wade

February 4, 1929.

Mr. M. A. Wade,
BIGGS, Oklahoma.

My dear Sir:

If your letter is sent to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, it will reach the gentlement if he is still there.

Very sincerely yours,

9-36-13

WEBD/DM

YADDO

November 22, 1929

9-37-2

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Mon père has showed me his letter to you expressing his desire to reprint the sheet devoted to Moorfield Story in the December Crisis. On reading the tribute, I heartily concurs in his enthusiasm and desire, but the words "guts", "rape-full Niggers" "Hell of America" seem out of company with such superb expressions as "a 20th Century Knight of Heavens own Round-table" "his lonely stand out on the edge of Darkness" etc. I can stand rugged stark expression in the right place, but in a tribute to this unique character

these phrases are a discordiant note. When I remarked this to Mon Père he said "write what you think to Dr. Du Bois!" Would it be possible to change these expressions in the reprint of which Mon Père writes you as I should prefer the absence of these jarring words in the wide distribution he hopes for of this article representing you and him indirectly.

It was a pleasure to meet you in the flesh after so many years of acquaintance thru letters to Mon Père and your books and articles. With cordial greeting,

Sincerely yours,
Marjorie Peabody Waite

November 29, 1929.

Mrs. Marjorie Peabody Waite,
YADDO,
Saratoga Springs, New York.

My dear Mrs. Waite:

Let me first thank you very much for your hospitality and tell you how much I enjoyed the stop at Yaddo. With regard to the matter of reprinting the Moorfield Storey article and picture in the DECEMBER CRISIS, I am afraid this brings up a rather nice question of newspaper ethics. If this were reprinted with any deliberate change in the wording, would it be either true or fair to say that it was reprinted from THE CRISIS? Similar questions have been brought to me before, and I have always decided that if anything is reprinted from THE CRISIS, it must be reprinted verbatim.

On the other hand, there is no reason why a circular statement should not be gotten out with such quotations from THE CRISIS as anyone wished to make, indicating, of course, precisely how far the extract is a quotation. I should be glad to loan the cut which I have for any such purpose.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-37-1

LAW OFFICES
WALDEN & RICKS
A. T. WALDEN
205-6-7 HOPKINS BUILDING
ATLANTA, GA.
A. W. RICKS

OCTOBER 31, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

RE: RE DR. C. A. SPENCE CASE--
DAMAGE SUIT, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

M y dear Dr. Du Bois:

The above case came to a close on Wednesday the 23rd instant as indicated by one of the enclosed memoranda. As this case has been run thru the columns of most of the colored newspapers heretofore, The Crisis included, having been the subject of comment far and wide thruout the United States, we are of the opinion that its conclusion would make very good reading matter for the Crisis. Personally, I have been accosted at divers times and places as to what was being done in the way of securing damages, if anything, in the case. Likewise, my associate, Mr. A.T. Walden, has been confronted with queries concerning the matter as he has passed thru various cities of the North and East, including Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Louisville, Washington and a number of other places. At this time the local interest in the outcome of the controversy is running very high.

9-6-66

In view of the foregoing, I have taken the pains to draft a brief statement outlining some suggestions therein that I deem appropriate for the general public as well as the readers of the Crisis.

I have read this manuscript to Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Spence for their approval and have secured from them the enclosed photos to be used for cuts if you should see fit to do so in connection with a sketch in the next issue of The Crisis. I told Dr. Spence that I did not know what rule obtains in your office as to the expense of carrying cuts, and of course, if there is any expenses incident to these in the event you see fit to use them, same would be chargeable to him. You will kindly advise me on this point by return mail or wire, if necessary.

The above matter is submitted to you for your information and disposition.

Very truly yours,
WALDEN & RICKS
BY: A W Ricks
A. W. RICKS

AWR:REP
Encls: 2photos
1.Copy of "In Atlanta"
1 Copy"Result of Dr. Spence's Damage Suit"

November 4, 1929.

Mr. A. W. Ricks,
205 Hopkins Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

9-6-29

My dear Mr. Ricks:

Thank you very much for the article. We would be glad to use it in the near future.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/LW

December 3, 1929.

Mr. A. W. Ricks,
WALDEN AND RICKS,
205-6-7 Hopkins Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

9-5-16

My dear Mr. Ricks:

Thank you so much for the manuscript which you sent. We are using the pictures and extracts from the manuscript in the JANUARY number of THE CRISIS which appears December 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 12, 1929.

Mr. M. L. Walker,
4513 St. Jean Street,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Mr. Walker:

Will you kindly tell me if there are any colored members of the Legislature in Michigan or any colored members of the City Council in any Michigan city? If so, please send me names and addresses. I thank you for your kindness.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Sent form letter
July 27, 1929

128 South 56th Street
Birmingham, Alabama
July 25, 1929

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Crisis Magazine,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

For many years I have dreamed of entering the field of novel and short story writing as my life's work. Working towards this end I have completed a major in English at Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, having graduated there with the A.B. degree in June of this year.

9-36-25

I should like to submit to you for your criticism, one of several short stories that I have written. The story which deals with Negro life, has as its title, "Silver Lining". May I ask if you will kindly arrange for publication in the Crisis Magazine should you find the work to be of merit?

Please advise me to whom I shall send story and just when you should like to have it received.

Very truly yours,

Saunders E. Walker

Saunders E. Walker.

SIDNEY PARK
COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
COLUMBIA, S. C.

MINISTER
REV. SAM B. WALLACE

RESIDENCE
1108 BLANDING ST.

July 26, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,

New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Allow me to thank you for "The Stroud Family," in July, and for "Clifford Blount," in August. This is the kind of stuff that I have longed to see in the Crisis. Cannot tell you how these articles pepped me up, and there are many others who were helped thereby, I am sure.

Please let us have something of the career of Col. B. O. Davis, and a picture of Parham in uniform?

Yours in love,

Sam B. Wallace.

B

9-36-18

Co

July 29, 1929.

Mr. Samuel B. Wallace,
1108 Blanding Street,
Columbia, South Carolina.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of July 26th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city. Upon his return to the office some time in August your communication will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

9-36-19

?

THE CITY CLUB OF NEW YORK

February 13, 1929.

9-36-61

My dear Prof. Du Bois:

The enclosed article, to be released by the labor press on the 15th, brings out an aspect of the recent election that has been almost totally suppressed in our newspapers.

I believe that history will show that these progressive Senatorial victories are fully as important as Mr. Hoover's election.

Yours sincerely,

Wm English Walling

February 19, 1929.

Mr. William English Walling,
Brookside Drive,
Greenwich, Connecticut.

My dear Mr. Walling:

Thank you for the interesting information which you have forwarded. I was about to ask you if you would not write the first of a series of one-page articles for THE CRISIS on the beginnings of the N. A. A. C. P. Personally, I know perfectly well that you are the real founder of the Organization. I have kept still while others have scrambled unseemingly for the honor.

I suggest that you might write a reminiscent article telling of your reactions on account of the Springfield riots, your magazine article, and the subsequent formation of the National Committee. Won't you do this and let me have it within a week or ten days? I shall appreciate it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-44-26

(1)

THE FOUNDING OF THE N.A.A.C.P.
By: William English Walling

Taken from the July, 1929 issue of the Crisis

"The National Association was not founded and could not have been founded by any individual. And, indeed, even the small group I have mentioned was able to do little until, at our first national conference, we made arrangements to secure the permanent interest of a colored leader of nationwide prominence, Dr. Du Bois.

" Until that time our group was merely seeking, with moderate success, to enlist the colored people of the country. We had secured, from the start, the favorable attention of the emancipated and advanced elements among the whites. But we all agreed that the organization itself had to give an example of successful cooperation of the races and that it must be founded upon the American principles of self-government and self-development.

So I always date the real launching of the organization from the day we secured Dr. Du Bois."

November 12, 1929.

Mr. William English Walling,
MADISON SQUARE HOTEL,
37 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Walling:

I have been noting Bower's book and its extraordinary reception. I am going to say something about it in THE CRISIS. Thank you for the clipping.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-37-4

[WANAMAKER CONTEST IN MUSICAL COMPOSITION]

JOHN W. LOVE
HONORARY PRESIDENT

J. HARRY SCROGGINS
PRESIDENT

MRS. MARY DOUGLASS
VICE-PRESIDENT

CHARLES LANDSIDEL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Robert Curtis Ogden Association

in the

John Wanamaker Store, Philadelphia

GEORGE F. JEFFERSON
SECRETARY

MISS JULIA ARNOLD
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

GEORGE PURNELL
TREASURER

December 23, 1929.

DEC 27 1929

9-16-1

Editor,
Crisis,
New York,
N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We trust you duly received the release we had the honor lately to send you, carrying information of the third Contest in Musical Composition for Composers of the Negro Race, instituted by Rodman Wanamaker.

In earnest hopes that you will find your interest aroused, and be glad to put your effort also behind this enterprise in behalf of the Negro People of America, I take pleasure in sending you the pamphlet herewith in which you will find more detailed information touching this Contest.

Realizing there is no medium equal to the press, I am deeply hopeful that your paper will desire to lend its aid through news items and editorials, as shall seem to you appropriate, to inspire interest and promote the altruistic results aimed at.

It would be greatly helpful to me, and warmly appreciated, if you would send me a copy of each paper in which you carry matter on this subject.

With sincere respect and good wishes.

Yours very truly,

Charles Landsidel

CL:MG

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES
JOHN N. WARE, PH. D.

SHORTER COLLEGE
ROME, GEORGIA

January 21,1929.

Dr.W.B.du Bois,

N Y City,

Dear sir;

My mother,Mrs J W Ware,of Orange,Virginia,has just sent me some material which she got from the Negro cook of her neighbor in that town,asking me what I think of it,and what if anything could be done with it. I frankly do not know,and it occurs to me that you,as perhaps the most distinguished member of her race,could do anything that could be done. I find these little essays,shall I call them,very interesting,especially the ones on pastors and on the literary club. She has a most surprising gift of vocabulary and some of her aphorisms are real gems. I know not a thing about her,not even her name,but if you think anything can be made of them,will you please write to my mother,at the above address,and let her know what is your opinion. She will give you the writer's address and name.

Yours very truly,

J. N. Ware

JNW

9-36-16

February 15, 1929.

Mr. J. H. Dare,
SHORTER COLLEGE,
Rome, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Dare:

These articles are interesting, considering the person who wrote them, but I am afraid they would not attract readers of THE CRISIS. I am, therefore, returning them to you with regret.

Very sincerely yours,

9-36-15

WEBB/DW
Enclosures

9-39-13D 99-510

September 17, 1929.

Honorable William J. Warfield,
Member Illinois General Assembly,
704 East 50th Place,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Warfield:

THE CRISIS magazine would be very glad to have your photograph and some account of your life for use in its pages. I trust you can favor us. We cannot use a cut or a print but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[WARING]

January 4, 1929.

Mrs. Laura Wheeler-Waring.
756 North 43rd Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

9-36-59

My dear Mrs. Waring:

Enclosed please find our check for Twenty-Five Dollars which is First Prize for the Cover which you so kindly did for THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

LAURA WHEELER WARING
BRINTON COTTAGE
CHEYNEY - PENNSYLVANIA

My dear Mr. Dubois:

Thank you very much for the check for $25 which I received this morning.

Yours very truly,
Laura Waring.

Jan. 5. 1929

9-36-57

L Haring
Hotel Jeanne d'Arc
Paris

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City
Etats Unis

The Crisis

[LAURA WHEELER WARING]

Hotel Jeanne d'Arc
Paris France
Aug. 13, 1929

9-44-30

My dear Dr. Dubois:

I am rather taking it for granted that you will be interested in the enclosed news items from the Paris "New York Herald". It is a bit of much needed advertisement. I have not sent the clipping to any one but you and Dr. Leslie P. Hill.

I have vaguely in mind a Christmas Carol. If you have made other arrangements you might write me at 756 N. 43d St., Phila.

2 where I will be all too soon.

The idea is this: gold, red-brown, and black. Could you use gold paper for once perhaps or failing that, a gold imprint on heavy-cream color; the old idea of the "colored" wise man or king will predominate. He will be in sun-tan color, the star + light in gold also the jewels + gifts.

This is a bit incoherent I fear as things are apt to be when one has just come from Biarritz!

To go back to the exhibition let me say that it consisted

9-44-31

of twelve portraits of American colored women of varied ages and types. Although it was my own exhibition, it had to pass the gallerie's sponsors before it was "exposed."

"La Revue Moderne" will have a mit up and some others have promised some.

The hotel pen is just about at the end of its powers so I must close with my respectuous hommages

Sincerely yours
Laurall.

August 26, 1929.

6-44-32

Mrs. Laura Wheeler Waring,
756 North 43rd Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Laura:

I am very glad that you had a lovely time in Paris, and particularly about the exhibition picture. I should like very much to have that Christmas cover. It really ought to be in our hands the first of October, and certainly not a day later than the 15th. I do not know that we would dare to try three colors, but we will see. Perhaps we can use two colors on gold paper.

With best regards to you and your husband.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Mrs. WALTER WARING
756 NORTH 43D STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Sept. 30, 1920

6-44-27

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I have had tonsilitis very badly for several days. I expect to go back to Cheyney tomorrow when the drawing is started. You will receive it next week.

I meant to have it ready for the first of October.

Very truly yours,

Laura

P.S. Many thanks for the note of my exhibit in "The Crisis" L

October 4, 1929.

9-44-33

Mrs. Laura Wheeler Waring,
Cheyney Training School for Girls,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Laura:

Very glad to hear from you, although I shall not forgive you for forgetting to stop when you went through New York. Let us have the cover as soon as you can.

My best regards to you and your husband.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 5, 1929.

Mrs. Laura Wheeler-Waring,
Cheyney Training School for Girls,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Laura:

Read this story—it is really very interesting. Make me one illustration. Only you could do it. It will be all right if I get it by November 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

49-44-6

THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Principal
LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL

Officers of the State Board of Trustees
JAMES G. BIDDLE, *President*
JOHN S. SINCLAIR, *Secretary*
NORRIS S. INGRAM, *Treasurer*
West Chester

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
CHEYNEY, PENNSYLVANIA

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DAVID G. YARNALL	Wallingford

Oct. 10, 1929

My dear Dr. Dubois:

I received your letter and the exquisite story. I hope my "pictuization" of the old figure will be equal to it. I shall send it to you in time.

I will mail the cover for Christmas this week. I am sorry my illness kept me from finishing it sooner.

It is a Christmas Decration from a painting "Adoration of the Magi" in The Louvre by "Luini" - 15th Century. I was interested in it because of the

presence of the Negro magi

Yours very sincerely,

Laura Shellenbarger

9-44-36

October 17, 1929.

Mrs. Laura Wheeler Waring,
CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Laura:

The Cover arrived today and I am very much pleased with it. I only hope we can afford to put the gilt on the Cover. I rather think we can. Please rush the illustration for the story.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

October 24, 1929.

Mrs. Laura Wheeler-Waring,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Laura:

Where is that "White Lilacs" drawing? Please rush it.

Very sincerely yours,

W.E.B.D

G-4-4-37

Dear Dr. W.E.B. DuBois:

Your first letter said by Nov. 1st I am working on it and will try to get it off tomorrow. I

WEBD/DW wanted to do 2 so you could take your choice but now it must be one. I do hope you'll like it. The story is very fine

Lauraw

October 31, 1929.

Mrs. Laura Wheeler-Waring,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

9-44-38

My dear Laura:

The picture that you sent is so charming that I am going to postpone the publication of "White Lilacs" until the New Year Number, so as to make your picture the Frontispiece. Thank you so much. One of these days I hope to send you more substantial thanks.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 10, 1929.

Dr. Alethea Washington,
C/O Mrs. Jennie Porter,
1355 Lincoln Street,
Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

THE CRISIS would be very glad to have a photograph of you and some account of your work for use in its pages. We cannot use a cut or print but must have an original photograph. I trust you can serve us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-32-25

Sent Sept. 18, 1929 — Blank.

316 Murphy Street
Taylor, Texas
Sept 12, 1929

The Crisis magazine
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

9-36-32

Will you please inform me if you all pay for poems that you publish. I am a colored boy seventeen years old and I am still attend high school my last year is 1929-1930 I am trying to sell my poems to attend college I have five [illegible] poems I composed my self no coping [original] if you do so I will thank you in advance for a early reply. The following are the titles or subject

"The Drunkard"
"O Beautiful Sunshine"
"Sonnet on Life"
"The Flapper of Twenty Nine"
"That Good Ole Possum Dinner"
"Highways"

Yours truly
Joby Jerome Washington

47 Spring Street,
Morristown, N. J.,
August 8, 1929.

Mr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

9-36-21

Knowing of you and your great prominence in the Business World, as promoter of the very interesting magazine, the Crisis, and also one of the foremost leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, you are no doubt deeply concerned as to the progress of the younger generation, desiring to see them reach the ladder of success.

I am making application for position as Stenographer and Office Assistant. If position is available I would be very glad to have you consider my application, if not, place it on file for position in some enterprise of which you have an interest or think well of.

In regard to my qualifications, I can if necessary give bonafide reference if so desired.

I thank you very kindly for whatever you may do, trusting that you will give me an early reply. I remain,

Very truly yours,

Clara E. Watson

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

August 12, 1929.

Miss Clara E. Watson,
47 Spring Street,
Morristown, N. J.

9-36-22

My dear Miss Watson:-

I regret to say that there is no position open in this office now. I shall be glad to put your application on file.

Yours very truly,

WEBD/RAG

19[illegible] Stuart St,
Jax. Fla.
Oct, 9, 1929.

The Chrisis,
69 Fifth Ave,
New york.

Dear Sir:—

Some years ago in the neighborhood of 1908 or 1912, was a piece of poetry. I believe the title was "I am Black", at least that was the last of each line.

9-36-40

Please let me know where I can obtain the article. I will appreciate it very much, if you will inform me where I can get that article. I am sending a stamped envelope for an answer.

Thanking you in advance

Yours truly,
L. L. Wayne.
19th & Stuart.

October 15, 1929.

Mr. R. S. Wayne,
19th and Stuart Street,
Jax., Florida.

My dear Sir:

I do not know where the poem was published which you mentioned. It may have been in THE CRISIS, but you can realize we would not have time to look through the files.

Very sincerely yours,

9-36-39

WEBD/DW

[WEBB-DAVIDSON]

122 Woodworth Avenue
Yonkers, New York
February 19, 1929

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

9-43-69

Is there a vacancy on THE CRISIS Staff? If so, kindly consider this as an application for that position as stenographer.

About four and one half years ago I was employed in the office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as secretary to Mr. Pickens. Mr. Pickens will no doubt be willing to give you such references as you may wish concerning my work. For further reference you may consult Mr. Eric Walrond, formerly of OPPORTUNITY, and also Mr. Charles S. Johnson, also formerly of OPPORTUNITY. After leaving the Association I was employed by Mr. Johnson and worked under not only Mr. Johnson, but also Mr. Walrond and later Mr. Noah D. Thompson.

Any consideration which you may care to give this application will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Winifred Webb-Davidson

Winifred Webb-Davidson

Stenographer

[WEBB-DAVIDSON]

February 25, 1929.

Mrs. Winifred Webb-Davidson,
122 Woodworth Avenue,
Yonkers, New York.

My dear Madam:

I regret to say that there is no opening for employment in THE CRISIS office just now. If there should come an opportunity, I should be glad to let you know.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-43-68

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE
EDGAR H. WEBSTER
PHYSICS, GEOGRAPHY
JOHN P. WHITTAKER
CHEMISTRY
MABEL D. HANCOCK
CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY
LAURENCE R. HARPER
PHYSICS
GRACE M. HOLMES
CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, GA.

June 16/29

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
New York.

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

I enclose an appreciation of Dr. Adams which was originally a letter to two of thegraduates who were also trustees. The letter as it reads has been seen, so far as I am concerned by thetwo partiesaddressed, Dr. and Mrs. Adams and one of thetrustees now resigned. This list includes alltheschool family that has seen theletter.

9-36-48

During the year the editor of The Scroll asked me for an article upon Dr. Adams and I gave him such portions ofthis letter as are notcrossed out. It appeared in a opecial edition of The Scroll.

I am sendingtheentire letter to you with theexception of some erasures and thelast paragraph. For this paragraph I I have substituted a paragraph more germane tothesituation in June .

Very truly yours,

Edgar H Webster

[enclosure]

November 10, 1928.

Mr. Butler R. Wilson,
Boston, Mass.,
Mr. Wm. B. Matthews,
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Friends:-

It was my privilege during the past summer to be in Boston and in Louisville, and to call upon each of you. The purpose of my call was purely friendly, as upon two of the graduates of Atlanta University, and it was not until our conversation turned upon the University that I was reminded that I was calling upon trustees of the University as well as upon graduates and friends. From each of you I learned three things:- (1) that Dr. Adams resigns from the presidency, this to take place in July; (2) that the new president must be a $6000.00 man; and (3) that the teachers' salaries should be taken off the missionary basis and made commensurate with salaries paid in similar institutions that are not mission schools.

I have wondered why Dr. Adams resigns. Is it that he is approaching his eighth decade, that age so often the time when public school teachers are expected to retire upon a pension? or is it that he feels overworn in the endeavor to meet and surmount certain adverse influences that operate apparently against the University, that he feels that the time has come for the burden to fall upon younger and more vigorous shoulders?

And I ask myself if the trustees, the alumni, and the friends of the school know of the constructive work of Dr. Adams during the years that he has been Dean, Acting-President, or President. Dr. Adams and I have worked together in Atlanta forty years; thirty one of those he has been practically in charge of the school. For something like eleven years he was dean under Dr. Bunstead, a president not in residence; for ten years under Mr. Ware, much of the time not in residence; and now for another ten years as acting-president and as president. In a recent talk to the teachers, Dr. Adams spoke of the University as a "pioneering" institution. It was pioneer in 1865 at its inception; pioneer in 1869 when it opened its doors as a school of the higher education; pioneer in 1873 when it graduated its first Normal class; pioneer in 1876 when it graduated its first college class; pioneer in 1897 when it cut off its grammar school; and pioneer again in 1928 when it cuts off its high school.

The credit for all this up to 1897 belongs most largely to

Edmund Asa Ware and Horace Bumstead. The history since that date belongs largely to the credit of Myron W. Adams. Recently Dean Whittaker remarked to me that the present student body ...all collegians... is as large as the year when he entered (1910) when the school was largely a high school with a college adjunct. When I came to Atlanta in 1887 there were 14 college students; at one time later this number was reduced to eight. When I went to Syria in 1919, the college numbered close to 50; the next year there were about 80 or 85, the next year 100 or more, and each year since the numbers have increased until we have a school of 300 collegians, of which the Freshman class numbers 100.

Not only has the personnel of the school changed but the curriculum has also changed. In the place of the one course that you knew, we now offer courses such that a student may specialize in pre-Medical; in Education; in Business Administration, in the social sciences, in mathematics or in modern Languages, etc.

President Edward T. Ware inherited from Dr. Bumstead an indebtedness of $40,000. In the early years of his presidency he reduced this to $18,000 and I am tempted to think that it was this effect that was the beginning of the break in his health. It was not long before the school debt was again $60,000. In the year that I was in Syria there came in the $70,000 legacy which the trustees decided to appropriate to cancelling the indebtedness with the idea that in the future the school should keep within its expected meine; in the nine years since, Dr. Adams has fought to keep the finances with a balance on the right side, so that he will present his successor with a plant of 55 acres of land, buildings fairly adequate to our purposes, and an endowment of $328,000, of which all but $80,000 has been gathered since Mr. Ware withdrew and Dr. Adams has been either acting-president or president of the University. To this there is a debt approaching $14,000 which so far as I know is the outcome of the necessity of hard-surfacing Beckwith St. a large bill as the University owns the larger part of both sides of the street. That is, the new president will find here a plant and an endowment with a value of the larger part of a million dollars with only an encumbrance of $14,000. This has been accomplished in spite of the withdrawal of the General Board of its $12,000 per year, say four years ago, as the outcome of its change of policy. This $12,000 you will recall was to raise professors' salaries, altho even with this amount they were still of the "missionary" order. To the necessity of financing the school on the old plan was added this of meeting this withdrawal from the General Education Board.

~~When I reached Atlanta this fall I found in my mail a circular letter from President Jones, a sort of S.O.S. cry for $57,000 for the rehabilitation of the buildings of Fisk. Of this Mr. Rosenwald offered $40,000 and the balance must be gathered by September 1st. This is the second demand that Fisk has made for funds to make repairs;~~

~~once under President McKenzie (I think) and now this time under President Jones.~~ Each year as I return to the campus I find repairs have been taken care of during the summer; and this year I find Furber Cottage entirely repainted; the chapel redecorated, and other repairs and improvements taken care of. Moreover as a curriculum enlargement we offer this year a course in Advanced College Physics, and in the passing out of Stone Hall of the last High School class, the Physics Laboratory has been enlarged by the addition of a room offering between 500 and 600 square feet of floor space.

As I understand it, all this has been accomplished under Dean Adams or under President Adams who has had to meet a sort of triangular contest (I do not like the word) (1) with the trustees; (2) with the General Education Board; and (3) with the states around us!! and perhaps (4) with the standardizing agencies that endeavor to tell when a school is a college and what grade it shall occupy. As regards the latter points, our pre-medical courses are recognized as of A-grade; the work in Education is recognized by the Regents of New York. It was severe to have the salaries of A.U. graduates be less than those of the graduates of other schools, (this was in North Carolina) because the standardizing agencies there classified A.U. as B. This has been fought and we are now an A-grade college so far as North Carolina is concerned.

I should say that the trustees made a mistake when they elected Mr. Ware a president in residence but not opening the way to the raising the funds to carry on and to enlarge the school. So that Mr. Ware found it necessary early in his presidency to become a "financial agent" for raising of funds. He thus became an "absentee president" much of the time. Mr. Ware was annoyed by a demand from some trustee or trustees that we should drop the work that we are doing and give ourselves to education of the masses in the country wilds, a task impossible upon the campus, but always done by the graduates of our graduates. For this, witness Henry Hunt and his A.U. graduate faculty at Fort Valley. Again there came a demand (perhaps a suggestion merely) that we drop the college work and become a Normal School. This if done would have reduced Atlanta University to a girls' school and would have run away from the charter which created the school for "the Christian and liberal Education of Youth." Lastly there has been a sort of insistence that we should cooperate with Spelman College and Morehouse College, two Baptist schools one for girls and one for boys, ~~schools that do not wish to cooperate with us.~~ We have now a thousand students in three colleges, and the plant of each of which is about fully occupied. Nevertheless if someone should say, "Here is a million dollars to finance cooperation" some means of cooperation would doubtless be found. But all these impossibilities have not eased the burden either of President Ware or of President Adams.

The attitude of the General Education Board puzzles us. The Agents of the Board visit us, commend and comment; make suggestions, and say pleasant things about us to our faces, and even more pleasant

things about us when we are not present. Last spring two of these agents went from Atlanta University to Fort Valley, and in conversation with young men of the faculty of Fort Valley, graduates of Atlanta University, in speaking of the Atlanta situation said (as reported to me) "Atlanta University has fine principles and ideals, it has had a most worthy history, and a strong alumni body. It has the land but Spelman has the money." As we interpret the attitude of the Board, it is disposed to assist in building up plants and endowments for schools that have a State or denominational backing; (the denomination to furnish the students) or the backing of a Board. For illustration Talladega (in Alabama) has the Congregational Church and the American Missionary Association behind it. Therefore, the Board will help it to become a strong college. The Board gave Prairie View, Texas, under the care of the state and whose President is our man "Banks" a hundred thousand dollars. It gave our man "Collier," with the backing of St. Augustine and the Baptists of Florida a hundred thousand dollars (?). It gave our Henry A. Hunt with a faculty largely of A U graduates, a hundred thousand dollars. He has behind him (in a sense) the state of Georgia and the Episcopal Church. The Board seems to say to Atlanta University, "A Christian but unsectarian college cannot persist in the South. So we will not help you."

Now the Board has said this to Antioch. "You cannot persist so we will not help you." Antioch says "We will persist with the Board or without the Board" and seems likely to persist. One of the trustees has recently given Antioch $300,000 for a Science Building, and we cannot think he would have done this if Antioch is to give up its adventurous experiment. Meantime Atlanta University will continue and will grow in plant and in endowment, slowly as heretofore. The adventure for us is to demonstrate that an unsectarian school can persist in the South. With no denomination behind us we still have a student body that occupies the plant. A little study of the personnel of the student body revealed 5 students whose grand-parents were in A.U.; about fifty whose parents, one or both were former students or graduates; the balance comes from state high schools in which to some extent A.U. graduates are teaching, or from denominational academies who send their students, some of them at least to Atlanta. So far as I know the student body today ranges from Texas to Virginia.

~~If Atlanta University should build up its endowment to a million the question of its persistence would no longer be raised.~~
~~If the new President is to be a $6000 man, his chief work will be to raise the money to double the annual budget if the salaries are to be put upon a new basis and to build up the endowment. Toward this problem of endowment the Alumni have set themselves to raise a hundred-thousand dollars. The number of living graduates is about a thousand. Of the amount planned about thirty-six thousand has already been raised. The effort to complete this fund is being continued.~~

~~I have said that we have a plant fairly adequate to our present needs. While this is more or less true, if the college is to grow,~~

Edmund Asa Ware was distinctly a man of vision; to him belongs theglory of thefounder; and inhis vioion he saw a great school for colored youth and henamed it "Atlanta University." That was in 1867. The idealims born of the war supported him. In twenty years the idealism had largely passed, and any interest in the liberal education of the childhen of theFreedmenhad given way to theindustrial idea and theindustrial school. For two decades, thevoice of Horace Bumstead was thesingle voice raised in defence of TheNegro college. To him belongs theglory of that era.

During these forty years Atlanta University has stood for several ideals; among these,

theChristian and liberal education of youth,
a high standard of scholarship
a democratic attitude,
academic freedom.

These principles have not always been popular or easy to carry out. Thecollege idea has been accepted; all the schools havebecome or are becoming colleges, but, perhaps because of its standards, its democratic attitude or its academic freedom Atlanta University has not had the support it deserved. Pioneer in so many ways, the fight to support has not ceased until this spring(1929) as the outcome of the affiliation of the three schools Atlanta University, still pioneering, is to become a graduate school. And th glory of twenty years to carry on theschool and to uphold these principles belongs in part to Edward Twictell Ware, but in largest part of Myra Winslow Adams.

E.H.WEbster.

October 1, 1929.

Mr. Edgar H. Webster,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Webster:

I am using your Memorandum on Mr. Adams as a basis of an editorial in the next number of THE CRISIS.

I trust this will find you and Mrs. Webster well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-36-49

Wells (6)

Who Will Write the Other Side? [CRISIS-LOCKE] NAACP

To the Editor of The Crisis:

Sir:

Listeners-in to the Democratic National Convention at Houston last year will remember the staccato and partisan rhetoric with which the temporary chairman, Mr. Claude G. Bowers, editor of the New York Evening World, opened the proceedings. Mr. Bowers has now produced an equally staccato and partisan history of the Reconstruction period, which he calls "The Tragic Era." It has been highly praised as a "well-documented" study based on industrious research, and Mr. Bowers' preconceived conclusions have been

accepted by some so-called "reviewers" as demonstrated proof after the manner of a Euclidean proposition.

28-8-33

These conclusions — I state them in my own, not the author's words — are, briefly, that the Southern States were cruelly abused by Congress and the carpetbag governments that Congress supported; that the plan of President Johnson was a righteous one; that the attempts of one Southern state after another to enforce vagabondage laws that would have set up a condition of peonage scarcely distinguishable from the slavery it had fallen from bloody years to overthrow were justified; that unrestricted Negro suffrage was an outrage; that

any kind of equality — political, legal, social — between the two races was properly fought to the bitter end; that the Southerners were patient under persecution till patience ceased to be a virtue; that ~~reports~~ reports in Democratic newspapers of those days, misdeeds ~~of Negroes~~ by Negroes were truthful and accurate while reports in Republican papers of abuse of Negroes by whites were inventions or grossly exaggerated; that ~~abolitionists~~ the leaders in the North of the fight to make abolition real were either insincere and crooked or men crazed by fanaticism while their opponents were patriots and statesmen all. Even the Ku-Klux Klan is applauded, though Mr. Bowers must still smart from the remembrance of what that order,

28-5-34

resurrected but unchanged in spirit, died for the defeat of his own Presidential Candidate one year ago. The "historian's" imposing list of sources cannot conceal the fact which he himself makes clear in his footnote references that his book is the product mainly of diligent research in old files of the Copperhead New York Herald and the partisan Bowers New York World. The book licks the hands that smote Alfred Smith in 1928, and as a Democrat and a Smith man who believes that until the Democratic party dares to cut loose from the burden of Southern Bourbonism that has crippled it so long and to demand fair play for native colored Americans as well

8-8-35

as for foreign-born whites and their immediate descendants it will continue to meet deserved disaster, I protest against the ~~Bowers work~~ author's implications.

Who will write a clear, impartial history, free from passion and race bias, of Reconstruction and the Negro's part in it? Is there not here a worthy task for an American historian of African ancestry? Or, if this be asking too much, who will write the Negro's side of the story written by Mr. Bowers from the viewpoint of the Negro's despisers? Mr. Bowers' implicit thesis is that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments in their relation to suffrage and human equality are wrong. In rebuttal let the explicit thesis be that they are everlastingly right and that the white South never did a worse thing for herself than when, with the connivance ~~of Northern statesmen advocated by~~

8-8-36

of both political parties, she attacked and scuttled them. Mr. Bowers repeats ad nauseam that the former slaveholders understood the Negro best and were his best friends. In rebuttal let it be shown that they understood him worst and — with all due praise for such benevolence as they extended to the servile Negro — that they were (and their spiritual descendants are) the worst enemies of the Negro struggling toward manliness and equality with his fellows.

Frank C. Wells.

Brooklyn, N.Y., November 5, 1929.

---

416 Eaton Avenue,
Brooklyn,
N.Y.

25-8-27

November 8, 1929.

Mr. Frank C. Wells,
416 Caton Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

I shall be glad to use the letter which you have written to THE CRISIS in some future number.

Very sincerely yours,

9-36-51

WEBD/DW

January 7, 1929.

Mr. H. G. Wells,
Adelphi Terrace,
London, England.

My dear Mr. Wells:

I am sending you herewith the last three issues of my magazine, THE CRISIS. THE CRISIS, as you probably know, is eighteen years old, and although the organ of a philanthropic association, has managed to meet all of its own expenses during the last ten years. Of course, this has meant limited space and a hand to mouth existence.

I am writing to ask if you will not send us a short article on some aspect of the color problem, either in this country or in Africa, or in the East, and either contemporary or historical. We shall be glad to pay you a very modest sum which will at least meet the expenses of paper, ink and postage. I know how busy you are, but I hope you can find time to do this for us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

H.G.Wells

TELEPHONE,
VICTORIA 3441.

614, ST ERMIN'S,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W.1.

Jan: 26th, 1929.

W.E.Burghardt Du Bois Esqr.,
The Crisis,
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York.

9-44-39

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 7th inst., to Mr H.G.Wells together with copies of THE CRISIS. I regret to inform you that Mr Wells is abroad for some considerable time and has, I know, a great deal of work in hand; I am, afraid, therefore, it is impossible for him to add to his commitments.

Yours faithfully,
Lucienne Southgate.
Secretary to Mr H.G.Wells.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City

Dear Dr. Du Bois :

G-18-10

Here is a story about a grand old Fiskite, that you will probably recognize as a little different.

It will undoubtedly strike a wide appeal to All and especially to Virginians, W. Virginians, Hewarditos and Fiskites.

A picture is being sent with this for insertion with the story if you should choose to use it.

Incidentally it might be interesting to remember that Mr. Payne was agent for the Crisis here for something like fifteen (15) years.

I hope you may be able to use the story with profit.

Very truly yours,

I J K Wells
32 Church St
Beckley, W Va

Sept. 21, 1929

September 28, 1929.

Mr. I. J. K. Wells,
32 Church Street,
Beckley, West Virginia.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the information concerning Brown W. Payne. We cannot use it in the form that you have written it, but we would be glad to print a short article and use the picture.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 4, 1929.

9-50-71

Mr. James Lesesne Wells,
876 Greene Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Wells:

Enclosed please find our check for Fifteen Dollars which is Second Prize for the Frontispiece which you did for THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

9-50-63

July 9, 1929.

Mr. James Lesesne Wells,
876 Greene Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Wells:

We are going to use your picture in the SEPTEMBER number of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Absender: [redacted]

Wohnort:
Straße, Hausnummer,
Gebäudeteil, Stockwerk

Postkarte.

Vergessliche Straße.
und Hausnummer
anzugeben

The Crisis

in New York (N.Y.C.)

69 Fifth Avenue

Straße, Hausnummer,
Gebäudeteil, Stockwerk

(9.28)

C 154 Din 476

9-10-100

Karl Bauer
Berlin-Hermsdorf
Kirchstr. 4

WELTJUGENDLIGA
VERBAND DEUTSCHLAND

Vermittlung von Jugend-Briefwechsel nach allen Ländern der Erde /
Veranstaltung internationaler Jugendtreffen und Zeltlager /
Internationaler Zeitschriftendienst
Jugendarbeit für den Frieden /

Berlin N 24, Gr. Hamburger Straße 4
Postscheckkonto Berlin 67145 („Weltjugendliga")

Postkarte

JUL 6 1929

Frl Erwin

New York

69 Fifth Avenue

OCT 30 1929

WELTJUGENDLIGA
VERBAND DEUTSCHLAND

Vermittlung von Jugend-Briefwechsel nach allen Ländern der Erde /
Veranstaltung internationaler Jugendtreffen und Zeltlager /
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Berlin N 24, Gr. Hamburger Straße 4
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Postkarte

Europa

"The Crisis"

69, Fifth Avenue

New York

(U.S.A.)

9-10-94

Berlin S.W.11, den 22.Febr.29.

Möckernstr.133a.

Da wir bis Ende vorigen Jahres regelmässig Ihre Zeitschrift kostenlos erhalten haben, bitten wir Sie hierdurch, uns auch weiterhin dieselbe für unser gemeinnütziges Werk zur Verfügung zu stellen.

Wir legen gerade grossen Wert auf Verbreitung Ihrer Zeitschrift in weiten Kreisen.

In der Erwartung, dass Sie unsere Bitte erfüllen, danken wir Ihnen im Voraus.

Internationaler Zeitschriftendienst
der Weltjugendliga

i/A.

Karl Bauer

Berlin d. 23.IV.29

Hochgeehrte Redaktion!

Sie versprachen uns freundlichst ein Frei-Exemplar Ihrer Zeitschrift. Da wir bis heute noch keine Nummer erhalten haben, bitten wir Sie nochmal, unserer guten Sache wegen, doch uns ein Exemplar zugehen zu lassen.

Im voraus dankend

Internationaler Zeitungsdienst der W.J.L.
i.A. Karl Bauer
Berlin S.W. 11
Möckernstr. 133a (Schulz)

Berlin, den 21. Oktober 1929

"The Crisis"

Noted on list

69, Fifth Avenue
New York

9-36-3

Seit längerer Zeit erhalten wir nicht mehr das eine Freiexemplar, das wir früher regelmässig für unseren Internationalen Zeitschriftendienst bekamen. Da wir für das Blatt weiter Interesse haben und es auch in unserer Zeitungsliste aufgeführt ist, da wir für die Gleichberechtigung aller Rassen kämpfen, wären wir für weitere regelmässige Zusendung dankbar. Wir bitten, alle Zusendungen an die "Weltjugendliga", Berlin N, 24, Gr. Hamburgerstr. 4 zu richten.

Mit bestem Dank und Friedensgruss!

WELTJUGENDLIGA
VERBAND DEUTSCHLAND
ZENTRAL-SEKRETARIAT

i. A. Alfred Lehmann

December 18, 1929.

9-50-61

Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt,
2814 North Lichel Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Madam:

At the suggestion of Miss Alice Henry, I am sending you herewith a copy of THE CRISIS with an article on Elizabeth Prophet. I should be very glad indeed if you could suggest any ways in which Mrs. Prophet could be helped and encouraged.

Very sincerely your,

WEBD/DN
Enc. herewith

300 Greenside ave,
Cannonsburg Pa.

OCT 3 1929

Please find enclosed Picture of a child, I thought would be of interest in your valuable Magazine.

9-36-7

The daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chester Johnson of Houston Pa.
It is said she is the largest child ever known by the attending Physician.

She is the Grand Daughter of the Treasurer of our unit here. David Smith.

Yours Truly
N. J. West

Details on Back of Picture

October 24, 1929.

Mr. N. J. West,
300 Greenside Avenue,
Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that the enclosed picture came too late for our Children's Number. I am, therefore, returning it. Thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

9-36-6

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

August 28, 1929.

THE EDITOR OF WEST AFRICA,
Temple Bar House,
28 Fleet Street, London E.C. 4, England.

My dear Sir:

Can you by any possibility tell me where I can get the original photograph from which the enclosed cut was made? I shall be very glad to pay for it.

Very sincerely yours,

9-36-9

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

Telephone:
Editorial } *City*
Advertising } *1671*
Subscriptions }

"WEST AFRICA."

A Weekly Newspaper.

Temple Bar House,
28, Fleet Street, London, E.C. 4.

Inland Telegrams:
"Akamallam, Fleet, London."
Cables:
"Akamallam, London."

September 24th, 1929.

Dr. W.E.Burghardt du Bois,
"The Crisis"
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

9-36-8

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

There has been some delay in running to earth the photograph of the boy scouts you asked for in your letter of August 28, but at last we have managed to get hold of the photographer, the Central Press Photos Ltd., 119, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, and have asked them to send you a print for reproduction, which they will do, together with their fee note for 14s.

I hope you are in good health, as indeed you seem to be from the state of the "Crisis."

Yours sincerely,

O.K.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

FORMERLY THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

INSTITUTE, W. VA.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

August 7 19 29

DAVID A. LANE, JR., DEAN

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor, The Crisis
Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:

On May thirtieth, and in reply to a request from you, I sent you for this institution certain information for the annual Education Number of The Crisis. I stated, among other things, that the student graduating from this institution with the highest ranking scholarship would be Miss Alice C. Curtis of Institute. I note, however, that in the Education Number, which has very recently come to my attention, the name of Joseph A. Dodd is given for this institution in the list of ranking students.

9-9-81

I am wondering how this occurred, and I am requesting that a correction be made in the next issue, since honors which come to students are of great importance to them. I trust that this correction can be made.

Sincerely yours,

David A. Lane Jr.

DAL:RF

DAVID A. LANE, JR.
Dean

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

August 12, 1929.

9-9-82

Mr. David A. Lane, Jr.,
West Virginia State College,
Institute, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Lane:-

I am very sorry about the mistake in the August CRISIS. You will note that on page 275, Miss Curtis's picture and designation appear properly. For some unaccountable reason another name supplanted here on page 263. We are making corrections in the September CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/RAG

Sept 24, 1929

Western Union Telegraph Co.,
395 Broadway,
New York City

Gentlemen:

We are enclosing our check #5408 for $7.29 in payment of our account with you. We have deducted $1.26, your charge for a telegram on August 7th to S S Rochambeau. This telegram was sent to Nina G DuBois by Dr DuBois, but was never received by her.

Sincerely yours,

The Crisis

Per _____
Bookkeeper

9-36 29-329

SUBSCRIPTION
ADVERTISEMENT

AUG 1 1929

WETMORE & SCHWARTZ
COUNSELORS AT LAW
1440 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

LACKAWANNA 5494-5

J. D. WETMORE
HERMAN N. SCHWARTZ

July 31, 1929.

Mr. Thomas J. Colloway,
Business Manager,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

9-36-43

Dear Sir:

On this morning's mail I received a bill from you for $84, for advertising, in one envelope; in another a letter from you calling my attention to the fact this bill is due, and while I do not like to tell my private affairs to strangers, I am compelled to tell you what I would not want other people to know.

When I found without first asking for my consent, you increasedd the price of my ad, and I protested, because I did not feel I could afford to pay for an ad from which I never received any benefit at all, but had received about forty letters from different parts of the country, most of them asking for free advice.

Some time ago I asked you to discontinue the add, not for that reason, but because in May, the Court of Appeals gave a decision on a matter that had been pending for years, in which I was an interested party, as a result of which I had to dig up $5000, to take care of my folly ingoing to Florida in 1925 and dropped over $30,000, which matter I thought had been finished. The result of this decision was, I could not go to Cleveland Convention, as I had planned doing, and I have had a tough time since.

I wish you would do me the favor, not to write me any more letters about this bill but to make up your mind that when I am in position to pay, during the coming winter, I will certainly do it. If you will do this, I willappreciate it more than I can tell you.

In the meantime, I havenot seen the Crisis for two months, and I wish you would be good enough to tell me whether my subscription has expired, and if it has, I will send you a check for another years subscription.

Very truly yours,

WETMORE & SCHWARTZ
COUNSELORS AT LAW
1440 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

LACKAWANNA 5494-5

J. D. WETMORE
HERMAN N. SCHWARTZ

September 21, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
65 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Personal.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have just received a bill from the Crisis for $84.00, with the word "Please" on it. I am writing you because about six weeks ago, I wrote your business manager, and told him I was in a terrible condition financially, and could not pay a nickel on account of this bill, but after the Supreme Court opened in October, I thought I would have some money between then and the end of the year. I have heard nothing more from him until today.

9-36-45

I hope as long as you live, you will not be as hard up as I have been in the last five or six months.

I have just received a notice from the Civic Club that my name will be posted if I do not pay my dues, due for period ending September 30, 1929.

I assure you it is not pleasant to have to write these things, but we are old friends, and I certainly feel that I can write you about the matter, and expect you to help keep the Legal Department off me.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

J. D. Wetmore.

September 23, 1929.

Mr. J. D. Wetmore,
WETMORE AND SCHWARTZ.
1440 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Wetmore:

Please have my every assurance that I had nothing to do with the sending out of bills. They go out automatically from the bookkeeper's office. Once or twice I have told them not to dun you and I think they have obeyed but, of course, from time to time the machine gets working and they forget. But don't let this trouble you in the least. If further bills come, ignore them until you feel able to pay. I know what it is to be in a pinch. I shall certainly keep the Legal Department off you.

9-36-44

My best regards to you and Mrs. Wetmore.

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/DW

Dec, 1928

5431 NOTTINGHAM AVENUE
ST. LOUIS

September 16th, 1929.

Editorial Department,
The Crisis,
New York.

9-50-2

Gentlemen:

Some months ago I submitted to you a sketch entitled, "The Wanderers." I do not recall the date of mailing this, but it has been out an unusually long time.

More than a year ago I displayed to a Mr. Spreckle-meyer with whom I was then associated, a poem entitled, "To A Brown Girl--by a Nordic poet." He spoke of having sent the poem out--to your magazine, I am certain--but it seems he has never heard from you relative to this poem.

As I am but a novice I did not think these manuscripts would receive favorable notice anyway--stil I should like to be informed as to what disposition was made of them.

Yours very truly,

W. W. Wharton

September 20, 1929.

9-50-1

Mr. W. W. Wharton,
5431 Nottingham Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Sir:

I have no record of any sketch entitled "The Wanderers". If it has been sent here it has been returned to the sender because we have not accepted it. On the other hand, the poem entitled "To a Brown Girl in the Nov., 1928 number of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 28, 1929.

9-50-3

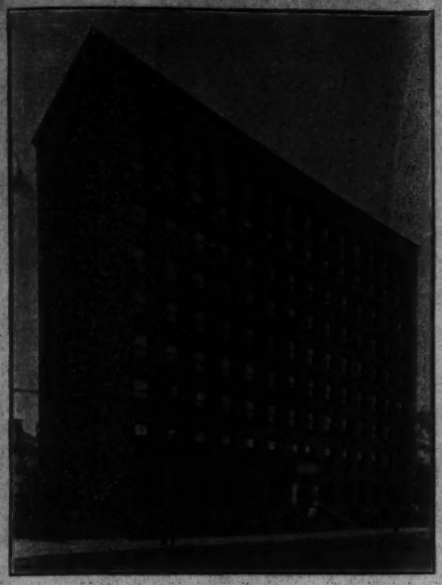
The Pastor of the Wheat Street
Colored Baptist Church,
Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS magazine would like to have a photograph and some account of the life of the late P. J. Bryant. We cannot use a cut or print but must have an original photograph. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW



135 Guest Rooms for Women and Girls

The Phillis Wheatley Association

Incorporated

4450 CEDAR AVENUE

CLEVELAND, O.

OFFICERS

MRS. J. A. REAUGH, PRESIDENT

MRS. A. D. BALDWIN, VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. WM. T. ANDERSON, 2ND V. PRES.

MRS. L. O. BAUMGARDNER, 3RD V. PRES.

MRS. MARY ARTER TAFT, CHAIRMAN OF KINGSLEY-ARTER CENTER

MR. J. R. WYLLIE, TREASURER

JANE E. HUNTER, SECRETARY

ETHEL S. STOREY, ASSISTANT SEC'Y

July 9, 1929

Dr. W. B. Debois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

9-34-69

My dear Dr. Debois:

I didn't think I would have to call on you so soon after leaving but I am writing to ask your opinion of a little play written by Miss Nannie Burroughs, entitled "When Truth Gets A Hearing". We have been asked to present it here as one of our annual features.

You understand that we have a mixed audience of the most intelligent people in Cleveland including the wealthiest. It will be necessary for me to know frankly and confidentially whether you will recommend it under the circumstances. I will be very grateful for your opinion.

In regard to another matter, will you be good enough to ask the business manager of the Crisis to give me a price on an alternate issue for an ad in the Crisis, say about eight inches long? I think this will carry what we would like to publish. When I say alternate issue I mean if we can't afford to carry it each month, perhaps we can carry it every other month. We would like the ad single column.

We were very pleased to have you and your associates in Cleveland and I am sure that you have done us a great deal of good. Awaiting your reply, for which I am inclosing return postage, I am,

Very truly yours

Jane E. Hunter

General Secretary

JEH:F

9-34 29-82

July 11, 1929.

Miss Jane E. Hunter,
THE PHILLIS WHEATLEY ASSOCIATION,
4450 Cedar Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

Your letter of July 9th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present out of town. Upon his return to the office some time next week your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois

July 17, 1929.

Miss Jane E. Hunter,
THE PHILLIS WHEATLEY ASSOCIATION,
4450 Cedar Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

9-34-68

My dear Miss Hunter:

It is a little difficult to answer your letter of July 9th. I saw Miss Burrough's "When Truth Gets A Hearing". It made a strong appeal to a large audience. But the audience was chiefly church people and laboring folk who probably were not used to theater-going. For such an audience the play is admirably fitted, but I am not sure that it would reach "a mixed audience of the most intelligent people in Cleveland, including the wealthiest." However, you had better get further opinions and not rest solely on mine.

I will ask the Business Manager to write you very soon about the advertisements which you kindly speak. Meantime, I would be glad to have you send me a photograph of the Phillis Wheatley Building, both of the outside, and some of the most interesting internal views. I would like a statement of the chief facts and a photograph of yourself. I would be glad to use this sometime during the fall.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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MR. J. R. WYLLIE, TREASURER

JANE E. HUNTER, SECRETARY

ETHEL S. STOREY, ASSISTANT SEC'Y

July 20, 1929

Dr. W.E.B. Debois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

9-34-72

My dear Dr. Debois:

I wish to thank you for your letter and for your honest opinion of the pageant, "When Truth Gets A hearing." It shall be treated strickly confidential.

We are undecided what we shall present as our annual pageant next year. We wish we could have "Ethopia", but it is too rich for our purse. This year we gave "Milestones" the Negro historical pageant, of which Mrs. Ada Crogman Franklin is author. It cost us three thousand one hundred dollars to present it and we cleared four thousand sixty-one dollars.

Permit me also to thank you for the consideration you gave us through the business manager of The Crisis. I am sure we are going to avail ourselves of it just as soon as our budget is approved. I shall send you the material which you have requested of The Phillis Wheatley Association early in August.

Thanking you for your interest in our institution, I am

Very truly yours
Jane E. Hunter
General Secretary

JEH:F

August 23, 1929.

Miss Jane E. Hunter,
THE PHILLIS WHEATLEY ASSOCIATION,
4450 Cedar Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Hunter:

Thank you very much for the material which you have sent us. We shall have an article some time this fall.

Very sincerely yours,

9-34-20

WEBD/DW

September 23, 1929.

Miss Jane E. Hunter,
THE PHILLIS WHEATLEY ASSOCIATION,
4450 Cedar Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

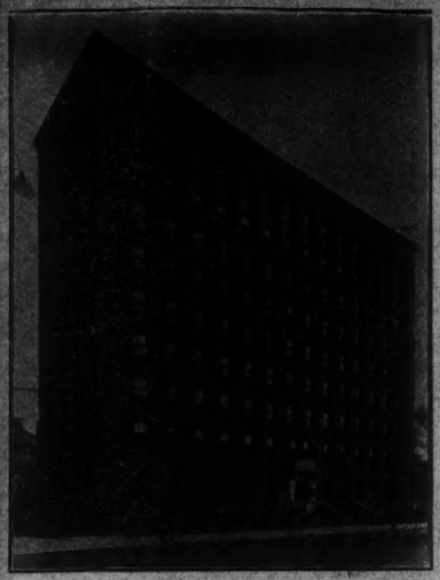
9-34-21

My dear Miss Hunter:

I am proposing to publish the enclosed article in the CHRISTMAS number of THE CRISIS, together with illustrations. Have you any suggestions or corrections?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure



135 Guest Rooms for Women and Girls

The Phillis Wheatley Association

Incorporated

4450 CEDAR AVENUE

CLEVELAND, O.

September 30, 1929.

OFFICERS

MRS. J. A. REAUGH, PRESIDENT

MRS. A. D. BALDWIN, VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. WM. T. ANDERSON, 2ND V. PRES.

MRS. L. O. BAUMGARDNER, 3RD V. PRES.

MRS. MARY ARTER TAFT, CHAIRMAN OF KINGSLEY-ARTER CENTER

MR. J. R. WYLLIE, TREASURER

JANE E. HUNTER, SECRETARY

ETHEL S. STOREY, ASSISTANT SEC'Y

9-31-17

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois,
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I want to thank you for your letter and also the article which is to be published in the Christmas number of the Crisis concerning the work of the Phillis Wheatley Association and the problems of the Colored girls. You flatter me tremendously by sending the article for my approval for we feel that anything you write is correct, and always admire the things you say.

I think the article is perfectly delightful and covers the situation entirely. There is just one statement to which I wish to call your attention. On the front page in the third paragraph you make this statement, "There is absolutely no doubt of the logical consistency of this stand. But there is grave doubt as to its results." My reason for asking you not to make this statement is that I have great faith and hope in the work of the future of the National Association of Colored Women. They have taken up this work among Negro girls and we are now working out a program that is going to help materially in solving the problems of Negro girls, from the standpoint of Social Service throughout the United States. I mean to say that, where the Y.W.C.A. has failed to provide for the Colored girls, and we are all working girls, the National Association of Colored Women, as sure as you live, will find a way to help solve the problems. Unless I am mistaken in your meaning of "but there is grave doubt as to its results" I would rather you would not use these words. I hope you will get my meaning and will be inspired to have the same faith that I have in the future of the Colored women.

It seems to me that after all you have done for the race and the great strides we have made in the past 20 years there ought not to be a scintilla of doubt in your mind that we are going to eradicate the discrimination against the Colored race.

135 Guest Rooms for Women and Girls

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JANE E. HUNTER, SECRETARY

ETHEL S. STOREY, ASSISTANT SEC'Y

9-31-18

May I say here that the amount for my ad in the Crisis has been approved, and I will get it in to you early in January.

Thanking you for your great interest in our Institution and with best wishes for your continued success, I am

Yours very truly,

Jane E. Hunter,

General Secretary.

JEH/TOW.

[PHYLLIS WHEATLEY ASSOCIATION]

October 2, 1929.

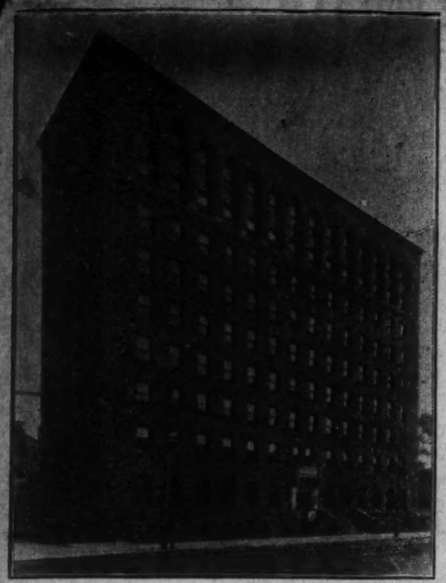
Miss Jane E. Hunter,
4450 Cedar Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Hunter:

Thank you for your letter of September 30. I will consider the suggestions carefully. In the meantime, will you please return the article which I sent to you and also will you please send me a recent photograph of yourself? We cannot use a cut or print but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW



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MRS. MARY ARTER TAFT, CHAIRMAN OF KINGSLEY-ARTER CENTER

MR. J. R. WYLLIE, TREASURER

JANE E. HUNTER, SECRETARY

ETHEL S. STOREY, ASSISTANT SEC'Y

October 5, 1929.

9-31-15

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis
69 - Firth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I did not understand that you wished me to return the article. We are always so glad to get something you say that we sieged upon it. Please find same enclosed. I am so sorry to have put you to so much extra trouble.

I shall send you early next week a picture of myself. I so seldom have pictures made of myself that it is hard to keep one in the office.

Yours very truly,

Jane E. Hunter

General Secretary.

JEH/TOW.

Picture follows on Monday

9-31-16

October 17, 1929.

Miss Jane Hunter,
THE PHILLIS WHEATLEY ASSOCIATION,
4450 Cedar Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Hunter:

Referring to your letter of September 30, I think you did not quite get the meaning of my statement when I said: "There is absolutely no doubt of the logical consistency of this stand, but there is grave doubt as to its results." This referred not to your work but to the attitude of those people who say, "we should never have any separate institutions."

Mr. Calloway writes that he is going to stop by and talk to you about the advertisement.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-50-6

Detroit, Mich.
December 17, 1929
413 E. Montcalm

Mr. W.E. Burchardt Du Bois, Editor
69 Fifth Ave.
New York
To The Crisis
Dear Sir:

I am writting you for information concerning colored magazines. Being that you are an editor of a colored magazine you might be at the position to give me the information I was looking for. At the prsent time I am writting a true confession of my life, and would like to get a magazine of my race to have it published in. I would appreciate any information you could give me. Hoping you will give me a reply at your earliest convience. I am,

Yours truly,
Miss Addie White
413 E. Montcalm St.
Detroit, Mich.

December 23, 1929.

9-30-5

Miss Addie White,
413 East Montcalm Street,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Madam:

No magazine can give you any judgment concerning a proposed contribution until they have seen it and read it.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

EFFIE T. BATTLE, Pr...

LL. D., HONORARY PRESIDENT

DIRECTOR

CITY

R. W. CHANDLER, TREASURER
President Okolona Banking Co., Okolona, Miss

Board o...

A. T. STOVALL, Presid...
President Columbus
J. W. DINSMORE, Sec., Co...
MRS. LAURA H. NOWELL, ...
C. W. GILLIAM, Executive Co...
REV. FRANK M. WESTON, D. D...
G. J. ROBERTSON, Executive Co...
Deerbrook, Miss.
ROSWELL P. ANGIER, Yale Univ...
New Haven, Conn.
R. F. DARRAH, Box 625, Meridian, Miss.
MRS. F. W. JOHNSON, Drummond Street
Vicksburg, Miss.
RT. REV. WILLIAM MERCER GREEN, D. D.,
Meridian, Miss.
REV. HENRY K. SHERRILL, Trinity Church,
Boston, Mass.
BOLTON SMITH, Secretary Executive Committee
Box 1008, Memphis, Tenn.
MOORFIELD STOREY, Finance Committee
Exchange Building, Boston, Mass.

OKOLONA INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

(INCORPORATED)

For the Training of Colored Young Men and Women

OKOLONA, MISS.,

February 13, 1929.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

9-50-32

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly advise, by return mail, if the manuscript submitted by me on the 17th of January met with favorable consideration? If not, I would appreciate its return, postage for which was enclosed in my former letter.

Yours very truly,

Herbert L. White,
Secretary.

Well use

February 26, 1929.

9-30-31

Mr. Herbert L. White,
OKOLONA INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,
Okolona, Mississippi.

My dear Sir:

We are expecting to use sometime in the near future the manuscript which you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

EFFIE T. BATTLE, PRESIDENT

BISHOP THEO D. BRATTON, D. D., LL. D., HONORARY PRESIDENT
DR. R. W. PATTON, DIRECTOR
NEW YORK CITY

R. W. CHANDLER, TREASURER
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Exchange Building, Boston, Mass.

OKOLONA INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

(INCORPORATED)

For the Training of Colored Young Men and Women

OKOLONA, MISS.,

June 25, 1929.

9-50-33

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

If, since writing me on February 26, you find you are unable, after all, to make use of my manuscript, I will appreciate it if you will return it at once. I enclosed, in a previous letter, postage for this purpose.

Yours very truly,

Herbert L White

Herbert L. White,
Secretary.

9-30-4

Bennett Col. for Women
Greensboro, N.C.
Nov. 28, 1929.

Editor
The Crisis, New York City.
Dear Sir:

I am submitting the inclosed manuscript for publication.

Yours truly,
Gladys Marie Whitfield.

September 26, 1929.

Mr. M. T. Whittico,
Editor of McDowell Times,
Keystone, West Virginia.

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS would be very glad to have your photograph for use in its pages. We cannot use a cut or print but must have an original photograph. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-39-13D 39-501

43 Humboldt Avenue
Roxbury, Massachusetts

September 3, 1929

9-25-42

Editor, Poet's Corner
Crisis Magazine
New York City

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find copies of two poems entitled "Youth" and "The Awakening" for consideration for publication in your magazine.

Yours very truly,

Helene E. Bridgman

HW:W

Keep one Rm

September 20, 1929.

Miss Helene E. Widgeon,
43 Humboldt Avenue,
Roxbury, Massachusetts.

9-25-41

My dear Madam:

I received the two poems which you sent. I am keeping the one called "Youth" and hope to publish it some time in the near future. The other, I am returning herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

[WILBERFORCE]

9-33-38

September 10, 1929.

Mr. R. H. Bundy,
Wilberforce University,
C.M. and I. Department,
Wilberforce, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Bundy:

I am wondering if you cannot strain a point and do something about the advertising bill of $120. which Wilberforce owes us. We understood when the advertising was placed with us that this was a joint account of the University and the State Department. We would not have accepted the University advertisement alone as they already owe us a back bill. I think you know that THE CRISIS advertising does secure excellent students and the State Department has doubtless secured some advantage.

I would be under great obligations if you could help us. May we not secure a payment for this bill?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

August 6, 1929

9-12-12

President Dogan
Wiley College
Marshall, Tex.

My dear President Dogan:

Enclosed please find a check for $5 in favor of Clifford Blount. This is sent by Dr. R. P. Cummings, Conway, Arkansas, Box 487. It is a gift which he is making because of the article in THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc:1
WEB:CA

MEMORANDUM TO MR. WILLIAMS
FROM THE CRISIS

November 15, 1929

We would like to have this
out, if possible.

9-18 39-283

March 22, 1929.

Mrs. Alivina Williams,
314 Norway Avenue,
Kalamazoo, Michigan.

My dear Madam:

Your letter and photograph of Charles F. Williams has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town on a lecture tour and will probably return to the office April 1st. Upon his return your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

39-384
21-b

9-24-26

F. D. BLUFORD, PRESIDENT

E. R. HODGIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER

The Agricultural and Technical College

of North Carolina

GREENSBORO, N. C.

July 27, 1929

Editor of Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

I received your circular and I read the contents therein very carefully and I therefore understood it sufficiently only hoping that in the near future I shall be able to have some of my works published in your magazine.

Yours truly,

Fred Allen Williams,

[1929]

~~How the junior crisis shall be conducted and what it shall aim to do.~~

9-18-12-6

This is my idea of how the junior crisis shall be conducted: Each division should have an associated editor, who must send in monthly the doings and activities of most interest. The junior photograph ~~of~~ sheet must tips of juniors obtaining honors in associations, churches, schools, and community work should be reproduced and also the reproduction of drawings, paintings, and sketches that show promises as a stimulant in this line. Conduct series of essays, and contests of limited lengths to give expressions too, and obtain impressions from juniors.

Aim: The aim of the juniors is to promote the study and readings of Negro literature and writings of

Negro. life, so as to let the race people and other people know that there are and has been Negroes of high standard, who have contributed and helped civilization to be what it is and has been in this scientific age.

To stimulate growth and interest in the juniors work: By encouraging intensively and extensively the study of Negro History, and Ask ancient and modern of their benefactors.

Also to encourage the observance of build days of noted negroes and their friends of particular interest in the Negro History and give public expressions.

Yours truly

(Miss) Inez Williams

~~115 Liberty St.~~

Long Branch,

N. J.

9-25 ca-c95

March 22, 1929.

Miss Lena Williams,
South College Avenue,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Madam:

Your manuscript "Garden Glory" has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town on a lecture tour and will probably not return to the office until the 1st. of April. Upon his return your manuscript will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

9-50-18

2277 East 95th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.
July 24, 1929.

Mr. W.E.B.DuBois, Editor and Manager
The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

I registered my daughter's photograph and matter concerning her graduation of June 10, 1929, which was received at your office July 2, 1929.

I believed that it would have appeared in the "educational number" (August issue) of The Crisis. I note that it did not appear in that number. I can think of no reason why it was not printed unless I was too late in sending it and it is now being held for the September issue. If it was for any other reason kindly inform me.

I enclose a stamp for a reply, and remain

Yours truly,

Mrs. O.B. Williams

P.S.--I am not responsible for any part of the article printed on page 264, which in part is in error, concerning Gladys R.T. Williams, my daughter. and picture
I would like for the article to appear exactly as sent please inform me and you. If there are any charges for publishing it so, I will gladly send you a check.--- O.B.W.

9-50-17

July 26, 1929.

Mrs. O. B. Williams,
2277 East 95th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of July 24th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present out of town on a lecture tour. Upon his return to the office some time in August your communication will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

August 5, 1929

9-30-16

Mrs. O. B. Williams
2277 East 95 Street
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Madam:

A note concerning your daughter's graduation has already appeared in THE CRISIS. We regret that we can not add to it, nor can we at this late date publish pictures.

I think you realize what great presure comes upon our columns to publish even a small part of the pictures sent.

Very sincerely yours,

W B:CA

9-5015

C

Editor of the Crisis.

Sir — Just a line to express my appreciation, as a reader of your valuable Magazine, of the very great service the Crisis is doing for our people along all lines. Just now I am attracted by your comprehensive reply to the young man who has chosen Journalism as a profession; he is to be commended for such laudable ambition; I am sure that after reading your very clear —

9-50-15m

statement of the case, he cannot fail to be greatly enlightened on the subject, as it shows a complete knowledge of the situation. I think your observations in this case, not only apply to would-be journalists, - but to all our young men who are ambitious to make themselves useful in the professions, or in business;

I believe it is generally true of young Graduates to suppose their Deploma, alone, fits them for any position to which they may aspire; it is particularly the case, I think, among our own young men, they seek to begin at the top;

Respectfully

Sam'l Williams

Cambridge Mass

July 12th 1929

(122 Line sh)

New York City
Feb 4th 1929

FEB 4 1929

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Mr P. McN. Thompson

Dear Sir:

I have some drawings that I left at your office some time ago - and owing to the kind of work I am not engaged in I find it inconvenient to come down for them.

So I would be very grateful if you would please mail them to me. Enclosed you will find .5¢ for the postage.

And many thanks

Yours Resp't

Ellis Wilson

6-18-36

New York City
234 - West 136th St
April - 10th 29

APR 12 1929
DR. DU BOIS

The Crisis —

Mr Fisher I K Thompson —

Dear Sir:

I wrote you some time ago in regards to some drawings that you have of mine - but since then I noticed that you used one on your march number for which I feel very grateful to you. Now the others if you think they will not be any service to you; would like for you to mail them to me for which I have already sent you postage.

I would like very much to hear from you - as the position I now hold I don't have time to come down. Yours truly

my new adress is — Ellis Wilson
234 - West 136th St -

0-18-35

April 16, 1929.

Mr. Ellis Wilson,
234 West 136th Street,
New York, N. Y.

8-15-34

My dear Mr. Wilson:

Here is a check that would have been sent to you sometime ago, but you gave us no address in your last letter. I am planning to use your other drawing sometime.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

Jamary 17, 1929.

The John T. Wilson Medical Foundation,
Rhodes Avenue at 34th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

7-25-28

THE CRISIS Magazine would like very much to have a good photograph of your Foundation. If possible, one at a little different angle than the photographs from which current cuts have been made. We must have an original photograph and cannot use a print or a cut. We shall be glad to give you valuable publicity if you can get the photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 17, 1929.

Mr. William J. Winchester,
1118 "B" Street,
Wilmington, Delaware.

My dear Mr. Winchester:

THE CRISIS magazine would be very glad to have your photograph and some account of your life for use in its pages. I trust you can favor us. We cannot use a cut or a print but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-39-13D 29-502

BELL PHONE 453

DR. O. WILSON WINTERS
DENTIST
15 CURREN ARCADE
NORRISTOWN, PENNA.

9-25-23

Dec. 9, 1929.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed find clipping; it is eloquent enough without my comment.

Observe marked paragraph; at last they admit it!

Yours truly,
O. Wilson Winters
Long time subscriber

December 18, 1929.

Mr. O. W. Winters,
15 Curren Arcade,
Norristown, Pennsylvania.

9-25-22

My dear Mr. Winters:

I thank you very much for the clipping which you sent me. I shall comment upon it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN
(TRUSTEE OF THE STATE)
MADISON

JOSEPH SCHAFER
Superintendent

Jan. 1929

January 9, 1929.

9-43-72

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Through our agents, the Moore-Cottrell Subscription Agencies, our Library subscribes regularly to The Crisis. In preparing our file for the bindery we find that the February 1928 issue (Vol. 35, No. 2) is missing. Will it not be possible for you to send us a copy? Such a courtesy will be sincerely appreciated.

Very truly yours,
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Marjorie G. Park

DLP

Chief, Order Division.

[Wisc. - STATE HIST. SOCIETY]

THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN
(TRUSTEE OF THE STATE)
MADISON

JOSEPH SCHAFER
Superintendent

July 12, 1929.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

9-45-19

Dear Sir:

Through our agents, the Moore-Cottrell Subscription Agencies, our Library subscribes regularly to The Crisis. During the year 1924, in response to our request for tile pages and indexes, you wrote that you were not publishing them. We now have the title page and index to Volume 35 and are wondering whether others have been published. We will be glad to have you send us all that are ready for distribution. If the title page and index to Volume 35 is the only one that has been published, will you kindly let us know?

Very truly yours,
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Marjorie G. Park

DLP

Chief, Order Division.

[Wisc.-STATE HIST. SOC.]
[Partially illegible]

July 18, 1929.

Miss Majorie G. Park,
THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN.
Madison, Wisconsin.

My dear Madam:

Indexes to THE CRISIS have been published for Volumes 34 and 35. If I can find a copy of the index for Volume 34, I shall enclose it in this letter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM
Enclosures

Philadelphia Pa.

The Crisis May 14th 1929

69 5th ave New York N.Y.

please send me Cod

one copy of Ruth Gaines

Shelton play on Church

fight mail to Mrs.

Viola G Wise

1621 So. 20th Street

9-25-25

May 15, 1929.

9-25-29

Mrs. Viola G. Wise,
1621 South 20th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in THE CRISIS cannot be used only under the following conditions:

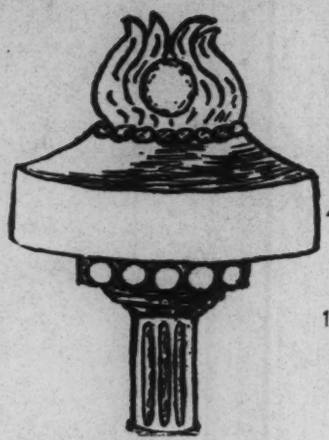
Credit must be given to THE CRISIS on all programs.

A payment of Five Dollars must be made. One-half of this amount goes to THE CRISIS and one-half to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

P.S. THE CHURCH FIGHT was published in the May, 1926 issue of THE CRISIS. THE CRISIS is 15¢ per copy; $1.50 a year.



THE CHAS. HENRI WOODE PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

THE OHIO TORCH

A BI-WEEKLY MAGAZINE-NEWSPAPER
CLEAN AND HONEST

1140 HILDRETH AVENUE FR. 0944-W

COLUMBUS, O. July 24th, 1929.

Editor of "CRISIS",

New york City,

Dear Sir:

My sister graduated this year at Ohio State University, and I should like to get her picture on the front page of THE CRISIS at some time, just as soon as it is possible.

Will you kindly let me know the cost and just when you can place this picture on the front page.

Respectfully yours,

Chas Henri Woode,

Chas. Henri Woode

Editor of THE OHIO TORCH.

9-32-41

A. L. Woods
Ohio State
Mus. B. — (Published)

July 26, 1929.

Mr. Charles Henri Woode,
THE OHIO TORCH,
1140 Hildreth Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

The photograph of Miss A. D. Woods, Ohio State, Mus. B., was published in the AUGUST number of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

9-32 M-87

DONALD W. BROWN
INCORPORATED

DONALD W. BROWN, PRESIDENT
BLAINE EWING, VICE PRESIDENT
HERBERT A. HUGHES, VICE PRESIDENT
E. SHOTLANDER, SECRETARY

TELEPHONE
REGENT
1710

REAL-ESTATE
508 PARK AVENUE
BETWEEN 59TH & 60TH STREETS
NEW YORK

May 24, 1929

6-25-9

Editor, The Crisis,
Dear Sir;

In accordance with telephone conversation with Mr. Thompson please note Poem and letter from one of our rising Poets of Washington, D. C.

As he states, it was Published in the Washington Tribune and he begs the opportunity of contributing his efforts to your magazine.

Hoping you will receive this cordially

I am, Yours Respectfully
Joseph M. Woode

May 28, 1929.

Mr. Joseph H. Woods,
DONALD W. BROWN,
REAL-ESTATE,
508 Park Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am returning the poem and letter by J. Roland Bailey. Magazines do not usually republish matter which has already appeared elsewhere.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Enclosures (2)

9-25-2

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

9-50-1D

June 20, 1929.

Mr. Ellis T. Woolridge,
University of Indiana,
Bloomington, Indiana.

My dear Mr. Woolridge:

THE CRISIS magazine would like to have your photograph for use in its Education Number. We cannot use a cut or a print but must have an original photograph.

Please rush this to us at once.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. DuBois

WEBD/DW

WORLD UNITY

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
INTERPRETING THE SPIRIT
OF THE NEW AGE

BUSINESS OFFICE
4 EAST 12TH STREET · NEW YORK

April 18, 1929

Literary Editor
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

9-27-35

Beginning with the February issue of WORLD UNITY MAGAZINE (but omitting the April number) we are running a series of articles by Professor Frank H. Hankins of the Department of Sociology at Smith College, entitled "Racial Relationships and International Harmony".

We should like to bring these to the attention of all those who are especially interested in racial problems. If you feel that it would be worth your while to have the issues of WORLD UNITY containing this series in order to give the article a special review in your periodical, we shall be glad to send them to you. We can now supply the first two and the May number will appear on the first of May.

Yours very truly,

Helen B. MacMillan

Helen B. MacMillan (Mrs.)
Business Manager.

K.

MacM/IEK

April 22, 1929.

Mrs. Helen B. MacMillan,
WORLD UNITY,
4 East 12th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

We would be glad to have the articles by Professor Hankins for review.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

9-27-34

Phila Pa.

913 N Warnock st

apr 9/5/29

9-37-8

Editor The Crisis

N Y Genl- Please

send me a copy of your

Crisis and your Price for

1 year Subscription—

and let me No if I send

you my Photo could you

Make My Photo in your

Crisis and I will Mail

I Want to Have a record of

My Past Life

Yours Truly

Edward Wright

913 N Warnock st Phila

Pa

May 15, 1929.

Mr. Edward Wright.
913 North Marnock Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

We can ot promise to print matter in THE CRISIS which we have not seen. If you will write a brief statement concerning your life, I would be glad to consider it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-37-7

3802 Cuthbert St
Phila Pa
12/1/29

9-37-29

Mr W E B Debois
69 Fifth Ave NY
Dear Sir Please send
me the Crisis 6 Months
to 3802 Cuthbert St Phila
and send it to Miss
P E Scruggs Eldora Ga
6 Months

and Put this add in
your Next issue
2 Times and Mail
me Charges for same
Enclosed 15-0 for the Crisis
& I will send Money
order for Whole
Amount.

Yours Truly

Edward Wright

3802 Cuthbert St

Phila Pa

[enclosure]

9-37-30

3802 Cuthbert St
Phila Pa
12/1/29

Mrs Tom Jackson
of 709 College St Macon Ga
announce the Marriage
of Her daughter Mary Lee Jackson
To Mr Edward Wright of
3802 Cuthbert St Phila Pa
Mr & Mrs. Wright & Their daughter
~~and~~ Eva Lee Neal and Their Grand
daughter Maudie Lee & Bobie Neal
Jr are motoring from Phila
To Los angles Cal. and Points
West for 30 days on their
Honey Moon Mr Wright is
Employed by the united Engineers & Const
Inc of Phila & Chicago & attended Ga
Send Price for this to me
At once Edw. Wright

[1892]

THE CRISIS

69 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

6 months

old address

9137 Warnock Ave.

9-37 H

For RENEWAL of SUBSCRIPTION for one year in advance as per date on wrapper.

ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF

FOREIGN $1.75

NAME. Edward Wright

STREET AND NUMBER 3802 Cuthbert St

CITY Phila

STATE Penna

Miss P E. Swinson

Eldora Ga

6 Months 95 Ob

$1.50

December 11, 1929.

Mr. Edward Wright,
3802 Cuthbert Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

The subscription which you order will cost $1.50. All subscriptions must be paid in advance. The advertisement will cost according to the space which it occupies. It could not occupy less than one inch and ought to occupy two inches. The price per inch is $5.00 for each insertion.

Very sincerely yours,

9-37-28

WEBD/DW

9-18-12

August 28, 1929.

Mr. John C. Wright,
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My dear Mr. Wright:

THE CRISIS would like very much to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in its columns. We cannot use a cut but must have an original photograph. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

July 20, 1929.

Dr. Louis T. Wright,
218 West 139th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Wright:

Dr. Du Bois asked me to send you the Galley Proof of your article. He asks you to note that instead of mentioning names as you did in your original article, he has changed it so as to mention simply positions and work. If you want to change it back to the original, please do so and make any other changes you wish in the text.

I would be glad to have this back at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois

Enclosure

July 17, 1929.

Dr. R. R. Wright, Jr.,
THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER,
716 South 19th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Dr. Wright:

Are there any general conferences of the various branches of colored Methodistism in the United States which will hold general conferences this year? If so, will you kindly give me names and addresses of persons from whom I can get information concerning those matters? I shall be greatly obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-18-46

THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH

FOUNDED IN 1852

REV. R. R. WRIGHT, Jr., Editor

716 SOUTH 19TH STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA,

July 20, 1929

9-18-45

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Sir:

I do not know of any general conference of colored Methodist churches meeting this year. The C. M. E. Church general conference meets next year.

Very truly yours,

R. R. Wright, Jr.

R. R. Wright, Jr.
Editor.

RRW/mac

P. S. How would you like a series of three or four short articles on "Interpreting Religion to the Negro?"

R. R. W.

August 6, 1929

Rev. R. R. Wright Jr., Editor
THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER
716 South 19 Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

9-18-44

My dear Mr. Wright:

One short article on "Interpreting Religion to the Negro" would be interesting. Three, I am afraid, would be too much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB:CA

2

9-37-38

November 8, 1929.

Miss Edith L. Yancy.
1656 Fulton Street,
(Rear Number).
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

I am not sure whether this letter will reach you or not. In April, 1927, we received a story from you, "White Lilacs". I have been meaning to publish it all this time and have just gotten around to it. We are going to publish it in the JANUARY number of THE CRISIS, which appears December 15th, and it is to be illustrated by a drawing by Laura Wheeler-Waring. We would be glad to send you any number of copies which you could use.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/Dw

[1920]

Chicago Ill.
November 15–

10-46-22

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York,
N. Y.

Dear Sir: Please accept my sincere thanks for letter notifying me of the publication of my manuscript "White Lilacs"

Yours respectfully
Edith L. Yancy.

1656 Fulton St
(Rear No)

W. SPENCER ROBERTSON
PRESIDENT

ADRIAN LYON
CHAIRMAN GENERAL BOARD

B. H. FANCHER
TREASURER

FRED W. RAMSEY
GENERAL SECRETARY

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
CORPORATE NAME
"GENERAL BOARD OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS"
347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

STUDENT DIVISION

June 3, 1929.

Dr. W. E. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

9-51-93

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

At the request of someone in the office of the Student Y.W.C.A. I took pleasure in sending you a few days ago a copy of the American student delegation to the recent world conference at Mysore, India. Please return the photograph to me as soon as your printer releases it.

Sincerely yours,

Genevieve Schneider

GS:AH

[YMCA - FLORIDA]

FLORIDA STATE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Headquarters: Y. M. C. A. Building
P. O. BOX 1162
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

9-33-40

OFFICERS

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September 26, 1929

Mr. W.E.C. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

In the September issue of The Crisis on page 309 is a cut of the Y.M.C.A. Conference at Kings Mountain, North Carolina. Please let me know by whom the picture was made as I would like to get a print.

Thanking you and with best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

Merrill E. Brown
State Secretary.

Ediphoned
MEB:NW
Enc.

[YMCA - FLORIDA]

9-33-39

October 1, 1929.

Mr. Merrill E. Brown,
FLORIDA STATE Y. M. C. A.,
Box 1162,
Jacksonville, Florida.

My dear Sir:

The cut to which you refer in your letter of September 26 was made from a photograph which was sent to us. I do not know who made the photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[YWCA]

January 10, 1929.

Miss Eva D. Bowles,
600 Lexington Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Miss Bowles:

Thank you very much for the copies which you sent. I wish we could get phptegraphs of some of these casts or players. Let me know to whom we could write.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-22-51

National Board
of the
Young Womens Christian Associations
of the United States of America
600 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Plaza 4700

Pla.
4700

January 11, 1923

8-22-6

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you for your letter. I am referring you to Miss Doris Wooten, 2503 N. Washington Avenue, Dallas, Texas, who will be responsible for seeing that you have any photographs or material concerning the players.

Sincerely yours,

Eva D. Bowles

Eva D. Bowles
Administrator
Colored Work, Cities

EDB:MG

Clark a.a
Clarkeen a

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEEDING,

YWCA TO DU BOIS, JAN. 11, 1929

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

DU BOIS TO DALLAS NEGRO PLAYERS,
JAN. 15, 1929
(CRISIS)

National Board
of the
Young Womens Christian Associations
of the United States of America
600 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Plaza 4700

May 28th, 1929.

9-14-3

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I hope the attached is the beginning of the fulfillment of the promise which I made to you last October, just before going to India. The past six months are jammed with experiences that I long to be able to put into words which may be shared with readers of "The Crisis" and I hope that if you think this kind of thing is acceptable I may, from time to time, send bits down to you.

I had a snap of the American delegation at Mysore which was being used by the Y.M.C.A. and I am asking them to forward it to your office in the event that it might accompany the article.

Sincerely yours,

Juliette A. Derricotte

Juliette A. Derricotte
National Student Secretary

JAD:HMB

[YWCA]

May 31, 1929.

Miss Julia A. Derricotte.
THE Y. W. C. A.,
600 Lexington Avenue.
New York, N. Y.

9-14-2

My dear Miss Derricotte:

I have been saying unprintable things about you, but this article mollifies me somewhat. I am waiting for the picture and the other articles. I am glad to know that you are home, if indeed you are home.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[YWCA - INDIANAPOLIS BR]

October 5, 1929.

Miss May Belcher,
653 North West Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

9-26-13

My dear Miss Belcher:

Will you kindly send me a group photograph of your new building and some account of the Indianapolis Y. W. C. A. I trust this will find you well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

I am Black!
I have been the fuel for the
flame of progress;
Banneker & Attucks.
I am Black!

I have cut marble from
the granels of Cathage;
I am Black;
I have borne my enemy
to the Mt.; his
and hair has glossied ~~and~~
in the sun light which I could
not tell.
I am Black

9-21-35 [1929?]

Mr. Du Bois:

I put a poem out of "The Crisis" about the year 1917 or there bout, the title of the poem was, "I am black." I lost this poem two or three years later, but I have not forgotten the thought which ran through it.

You will oblige if you will send me another copy of this poem.

You will find on the other side of this card some of the words of the Poem.

Hartford, Conn.,

Dec. 30, 1929.

Editor,

The Crisis,

New York, N.Y.

Dear sir:

In regard to the letter "About Marrying" recently printed in your esteemed paper it seems to me that the young people should be advised to follow their inclinations as to marriage.

9-19-59

The question of racial intermarriage is a vital one, and one upon which conservatives and progressives differ. If we believe in economic and social equality of the races, we must perforce believe in racial intermarriage. Racial intermarriage and amalgamation of the races, however hateful to the reactionary, is favored by all those who have the feeling that all men are created equal, irrespective of color.

In the case of love between the races, questions of expediency vanish. The question is, is love worth while? If so we must approve of the marriage of the young couple.

A white woman of Conn.

~~As a white subscriber to your paper, the above is my contribution to the discussion.~~

~~Yours truly,~~

~~Subscriber.~~

[1929?]

Manuscripts

J. F. Matheus. Story. "Cold". Story of Negro Emigrants in Cleveland. Difficulty of realizing their new enviroment, but determination to stick and conquer. 18 Pages.

J. W. Baddy. Essay. "Why I Left The Negro Church?". Description of colored man's development from orthodoxy to agnosticism. 9 Pages.

John F. Matheus. Play. "Ti Yette". Creole and sister. Sister wants to escape race and marry white man. Pretty girl's _____. 17 Pages.

Frank Horne. Essay. "Adventures in Color Land". Adventures in New York of a boy who looks white. 7 Pages.

Brenda Ray Moryck. Story. "Her Little Brother". Brown girl has a little brother who thinks himself white. When companions taunt him about his nigger sister, he repudiates her. 13 Pages.

Morita O. Bonner. Play. "Exit". Allegorical death of a sporting man's Mistress who goes off with "Exit". That is, Death. 7 Pages.

Allison Davis. Essay. "Savage or Serene". Thoughts about life and love. 5 Pages.

Nathan B. Young. Story. "His Armageddon". Story of a young lawyer in the South whose innocent client is hanged, because the Ku Klux Klan murders the first witness. 17 Pages.

John Ingle. Story. "Coming North". Tale of a man who finds Fifteen Hundred Dollars and returns it, getting One Dollar reward. 3 Pages.

8/20/10

Mym Parrott. Story. "Magic Words". White colored girl who sees her dark cousin in a restaurant and refuses to go in on account of her white escort, then confesses and finds her white escort is colored too. 10 Pages.

Julian E. Bagley. Story. "Novelty in Blue". Story of a theater manager who fools a white audience by making them think that the colored singer and dancer is white. 9½ pages.

Lillian B. Mason. Story. "Honor". Rescue of a little colored girl in the Mississippi flood, rescued by a big, goodnatured ne'er-do-well. She offers to give up school and be his girl. He advises her to go to school. 8 Pages.

8/40/11

Frank Horne. Essay. "I Must Fight Him Off". How a drowning man pushed his own friend into the water. Both are rescued. 5½ pages.

Elliot Mck. Sheen. Essay. "Old Iron". Clever argument about the influence of white civilization on making Negroes want to be white. 5 Pages.

Arthur J. Peel. Essay. "Then You Wear The Mask". Attitude of whites toward Negro education in the South. Hindrances to further advancement after education. Dialogue of white Northerner and colored man. The missionary spirit of white and colored teachers.

Edith L. Yancy. Story. "White Lilacs". Story of a n old colored woman whose beautiful daughter becomes a white man's Mistress in a home with beautiful lilacs. Mother and child both die and he buries them. 5 Pages.

H. M. Bond. Essay. "Complexes". Freudian study. 11 Pages.

Emma A. C. Dorsey. Essay. "What My Parents Meant To Their Family". Intimate story of colored family life. 3 Pages.

8/40/12

Please send Mrs. A. J. Josendahl a complimentary copy of the Crisis [1920?]

NEW—MODERN—FIREPROOF

HOTEL TOWNSEND

FIREPROOF

CASPER, WYOMING

Casper, Wyo.

O.K. Sample Copy

9-13-41

CARL F. STARK, MANAGER

Dr. Du Bois: When I ask

☛ USE A SEPARATE SLIP FOR EACH TITLE ☚

CLASS MARK
(In upper right hand corner of card)

*R-
Room 300

Author: Fleming, W. L.

Title: Civil War + Reconstruction in Alabama

N.Y. Public Library

39-535

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SEAT NUMBER

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Address 69-5th Ave City

form 28f

[1929?]

Filed 9-35

Ready

REPORT

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Bound? -

In use - - -

In bindery -

Missing - -

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Check slip

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The New York Public Library

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1. File your slips at the desk in the public catalogue room.
2. If you will select a seat in the main reading room, and write its number on your slips, your books will be delivered at that seat—if you are there to receive them.
3. Books must be returned to the delivery desk.
4. The use of ink is not allowed except with fountain pens.

Colored High School and College students in South Dakota in 1929.

Sioux Falls High School
1. Cordelia Freeman
2. Ida Morley
3. Ruth Talbot
4. William Franklin
5. Walter Avery
6. Morris Coakley.

7. Edward Morrow.
Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Yankton High School-
Gideon Hayes
Leonard Smith.

Canton High School
Caroline Warricks

Huron College
Hazel Warren

(over please)

S. D. State College at Brookings,
Thomas Abbott
Wallace Myers.

9-27-39

The Hon.
Dr. H. C. Bankole Bright
Garrison St.
Freetown, Sa. Leone
B.W.A.

8-416-435

The Hon E. J. Brooke Betts M.A.
Barrister-at-Law,
East Street
Freetown, Sa. Leone B.W.A.

J. E. Nelson-Williams Esq. LL.B.
Barrister-at-Law
~~West~~ Percival St.
Freetown, Sa. Leone
B.W.A.
M.B.E.

The Hon Casely Hayford
Barrister-at-Law
Gold Coast, B.W.A.

M.A.
The Hon. Kobina Arku Korsah
Barrister-at-Law
Cape Coast, B.W.A.

The Hon Dr. C. C. Adeniyi-Jones
Lagos, Nigeria,
British West Africa

[1929]

Nov

Tu 19 Troy

W 20 Albany

Lectures

41-1-560

[1929]

Mail

Check Book

Write Privileges

11

195-1-11

[1929]

The Berlin Tagebuch of the 24th of August, 1929, has this article:

"A band of American athletes has for several weeks been holding exhibitions in Germany and everywhere, and especially in Berlin have aroused great interest. It was the marvelous sprinter, Toland, who broke record after record and respected the reputation of American sport to the highest honor. One would think that his companions would have praised and spoiled him and would had been heart and soul with him and desperately proud. This did not happen. On the contrary, they would not sleep in the same room with him; they would not eat at the same table; they would not travel with him on the same train. Indeed, they insulted him in so honorable and despicable a manner that poor Tolman, when he mentioned the matter, had tears in hhs eyes. This Toland is,—excuse the hard word, a Negro—and his companions in sport are, excuse the even harder word, pure 100% Mayflower gentlemen. They are as sportsmen are known to be unusually fair at sport, well-known to unite races. But they are unable to forget that Negroes used to be slaves and that for us they are always examples of the grandchildren of Abraham Lincoln."

9-1-38

32.25.31

SCHOOLS ACCREDITED SINCE PUBLICATION OF PAMPHLET "Librarianship as a profession"

NEW JERSEY College for Women, New Brunswick, (1927)*. (1) 3 college years[2]; (2) $175; (3) $475 - $550; (4) $50; (5) $35; (6) Scholarships; (7) 1 year, General; (8) B.A. or B. S.

School of Library Science, SYRACUSE University, Syracuse, New York, (1908)*. (1) 3 college years[2]; (2) $315; (3) $350-$495; (4) $75-$100; (5) $15-$20; (6) Scholarships and loan funds; (7) 1 year general, with specialization in (a) School, (b) Public, (c) University, or (d) Work with children; (8) B.S. (in L.S.)

April, 1929

[1927]

PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 4TH:

1. Nov. 4th to 15th, exhibition of water colors in Club lounge.

2. On Wednesday, Nov. 6th at 8:15 P.M. Alfred Harding, author of "Tropical Fruit" and "The Revolt of the Actors" and publicity manager of the Actors Equity Association, will speak on the revolt of the actors. Chairman, Harry Weinberger.

3. Thursday, Nov. 7th, progressive bridge in the restaurant at 8:15. Entry fee, 25; prizes and refreshments.

4. Saturday, Nov. 9th, an informal dance with a real proletarian orchestra and free refreshments. Admission, 50¢.

This is an emergency program for the week. Repairs will be going on, so come down and see them.

- - - - - -

Will the following workers report at the Club on Tuesday, Nov. 5th at 10 A.M: Eleanor Gilbert, Robert Joffe, Ernestine Shapiro, Natalie B. Ells and any others who are free at that time. Wear old clothes.

Berman & Kabot

9-30 M-363

May 11, 1929.

Automobile Insurance -- May 11, 1930.

Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York
92 Liberty Street,
No. L. P. 377567

Berman and Kabot
45 John Street,

Beekman (4965
(7200

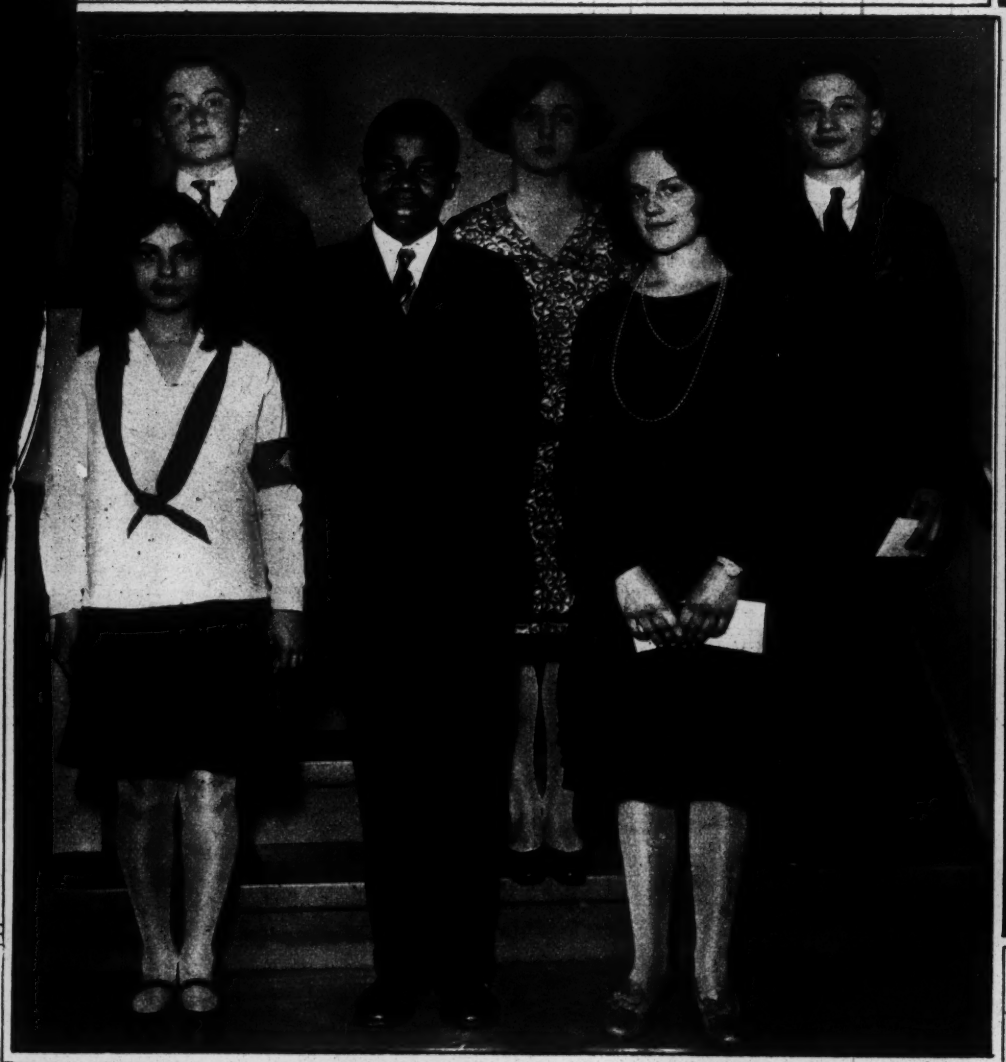
American Eagle Fire Insurance
80 Maiden Lane

May 24, 1929
to
May 24, 1930.

Berman and Kabot

10191

9-28 29-531 [1929?]



d.
e Sturtz, Lake Junior H. S., the Bronx, Second Winner; Welford Wilson, Mount Morris
ion, and Phyllis Lockard, Franklin K. Lane, Junior H. S., Brooklyn, Third Winner.
Junior H. S., Manhattan; Clara M. Strothmann, Pershing Junior H. S., Brooklyn, and
m Grossman, Henry P. O'Neill Junior H. S., Manhattan. (Times Wide World Photos,)

[illegible]

9-30 29-378

In case of automobile accident, notify Berman and Kabat, 45 John Street. Telephone: Beekman 3-4965, New Amsterdam Casualty Company, 60 John Street, Policy Number L.A.68851, and for Liability, American Eagle Insurance Company, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, Fire and Theft.

[1939?]

Bert MacDonald, a young colored man, has served as Deputy City Prosecutor in the city of Los Angeles, California, for two years.

9-27-39 CC-530

[1525]

Charles Gilpin was a gifted actor. Outside of all matters of race and color, he was a man of extraordinary ability on the stage; but the tragedy of his life was that he got his opportunity too late. If he had been able to have a chance upon the legitimate stage when he was still a young man, there is no telling what heights he might not have reached. As it was, he had to work for years as a cheap comedian, doing hack work and trite stuff, and thrown under temptations and difficulties. In the long run, the habits thus formed in the depths and dregs of the world of the footlights were his undoing. He shot up ~~meteoric~~ meteor-like ~~light~~ in the "Emperor Jones", and then was unable to hold himself together and pursue the path suddenly open to him. He must be given credit, great credit, for what he accomplished, despite the tragic discrimination of race and color in his early years.

07-4-167

Evening Journal

[1929?]

BOSTON

BUFFALO

PITTSBURGH

NEW JERSEY

WEST VIRGINIA

LOUISVILLE

OHIO

INDIANAPOLIS

DETROIT

CHICAGO

NASHVILLE

ST. LOUIS

CALIFORNIA

OKLAHOMA

TEXAS

9-32 29-534

[1929?]

9-37-26

OBJECT OF THE WOMAN'S PARTY

The object of this organization shall be to secure for women complete equality with men under the law and in all human relationships.

THE LUCRETIA MOTT AMENDMENT

"Men and women shall have Equal Rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

"Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropria e legislation."

(Senate Joint Resolution Number 64.)

Introduced in the Senate June 4, 1929, by Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota.

Introduced in the House May 18, 1928, by Representative Frederick W. Magrady Pennsylvania.

[1927?]

Last December the Association took a partial step. They appointed a Committee to make a survey of Negro colleges. This Committee secured an appropriation from the General Education Board and will start upon a three years' survey of Negro colleges under the direction of Professor Arthur D. Wright of Dartmouth College. In the meantime, nothing at all has been done toward the recognition of rating of Negro high schools, and they must for perhaps six or seven years more remain unrecognized. If this is the kind of treatment which Negro education gets from the educated South, what can be expected of the Texas mob?

9-35-23

[1929?]

$10000

NAACP — 3,000
WEB D — 10,000

Corporation

Debts — $5,000
Survey — 1,000
Exhibition — 4,000

{ Business Manager 1800
Managing Editor 1800
$3600

P-3-H

$25,000

Debts — 8,000

Corporation

Survey — $2,000

Exhibition, 3 Managers - 2 years 4800
M Editor 2 yrs 4600
Ad + Treasury 2 yrs 3600
Army 13,000

Reserve fund $2000

Hotel Grand

5044 South Parkway

Chicago

[1929?]

Haiti

PRESIDENTS OF HAITI. 1870-1908.

Nissage Saget. 1870-1874.

Order and financial reforms. Retires at end of term.

Dominque. 1874-1876.

Reaction and flight.

913 H

Boisrond Canal. 1876-1879.

Excellent government. Claims. Public improvements. Resigns.

Salomon. 1879-1889.

Settles difficulties with the Catholic Church. Pays indemnity. National Bank of Haiti. World Postal Union. Leaves Haiti.

Légitime. 1888-1889.

In SouthWest.

Hyppolite. 1889-1895.

Public improvements. Dies in office.

Simon-Sam. 1895-1902.

Resigns. Trouble with Germany. Treaties with France and the United States. Nord Alexis. Centenary of Independence.

NEGROES' FIGHT ON TWO ISSUES FORGES AHEAD

Convention Finds Gains in Drives Against Segregation and Disfranchisement.

FUND CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Association of Colored People Gets Reports From Delegates at Mt. Zion Church.

32-39-12

The Negro is coming into his own. That was the thought stressed Thursday at a session of the twentieth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in Mt. Zion Congregational church, E. 55th st. and Central ave.

To be sure, the road that leads to the goal of Negro freedom from disfranchisement and social insult has been beset with many pitfalls, but the conquering spirit of the race is winning against the tremendous odds, it was said.

New Drive Launched.

The organization launched a new offensive against segregation and disfranchisement, claimed to be the most vital issues facing the millions of American colored folk.

It was pointed out that the segregation fight is against segregation by private contract and not by law, and that the disfranchisement guns will be pointed particularly against the white primary in the south.

Discussion centered around plans for raising a $200,000 fund with which to carry on.

Six life memberships in the association were presented by James Weldon Johnson, secretary. They went to John H. Howard, Charles K. Ovington, Mrs. Elizabeth Ovington, Miss Mary White Ovington, J. E. Spingarn, all of New York city, and to the heirs of the late Mrs. Butler R. Wilson of Boston.

Woman Gets Medal.

William Pickens, field secretary, presented the Walker medal, which goes annually to the member who is judged to have done the most meritorius service during the year, to Mrs. Memphis T. Garrison of Gary, W. Va. She originated a plan for selling Christmas stamps, the proceeds of which go to the association.

Work of the women's auxiliaries in city and rural sections of the country was reported at an afternoon meeting presided over by Mrs. Inez Richardson of New York.

Thursday night, at a mass convention session in Shiloh Baptist church, E. 55th st. and Scovill ave., Miss Nannie H. Burroughs of Washington, president of the National Training School for Boys and Girls, will speak on "America, a Democracy with a Millstone About Her Neck." She will tell of lynching, segregation, mob lawlessness and race prejudice.

Editor Optimistic.

The convention will continue through next Tuesday with morning, afternoon and evening gatherings. It is expected to be the most important ever conducted by the organization.

Prediction that the American Negro stands on the threshold of a new era, having won a revolution in public sentiment during the past 20 years, was voiced at the opening meeting Wednesday night by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of the Crisis, official association magazine, and one of the leading Negro writers and orators.

He reviewed the organization's two decades of activity.

"Twenty years ago," declared Dr. Du Bois, " there was scarcely a reputable scientist who dared to assert the equality of the Negro race in any essential particular. Africa was assumed to have no history and there was only one college in the United States that offered a course of study in Negro history and psychology. Dunbar and Chestnutt and others were writing but they were looked upon as exceptional and no one for a moment dreamed of counting American Negro literature as part of the literary gift of America.

"At this time in 1909 they were lynching three Negroes every two weeks, and in the previous decade Negroes had been lynched at the rate of 78 a year. The supreme court had never passed on the legality of the fifteenth amendment and southern legislatures repeatedly demanded the repeal even of the fourteenth, as Texas did. Tillman and Vardaman were in their glory. Vardaman declared in 1909 that 'the most illiterate white man is better equipped to understand the scheme of this government and to vote intelligently than any Negro.'

Thousands in College.

"But today we have a different position, with 12,000 of our children in college; with a recognized place in American literature and art; with the reappearance of the black man in Congress and, what is more important, with the emergence of an independent Negro vote. We have recognized Negro leadership in education, science and in legal defense. And our demand to be recognized as civilized people no civilized American can deny."

Mary White Ovington of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the association and one of the founders, the other Wednesday night speaker, characterized the photoplay, the Birth of a Nation, as the "worst propaganda ever issued against the Negro."

"White people at that time, in 1915, were 'sold' on the idea that the Negro was fit only for an industrial education" she asserted. "They believed the Negro a beast, or worse."

History Detailed.

She told of important supreme court cases won for the race by legal talent of the association, and the far-reaching effect of such. She also described in detail the history of the Amerian Negro during the past two decades.

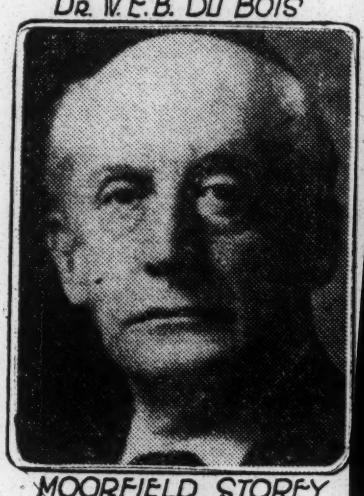
Moorfield Storey of New York city is president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was unable to attend the convention.

Among Leaders of Colored Folks

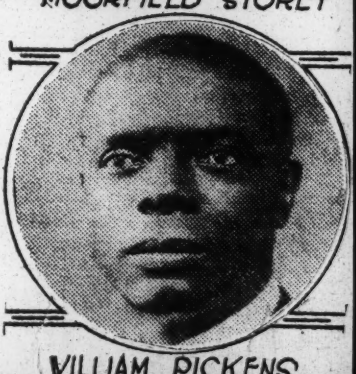
[1929]

MARY WHITE OVINGTON

DR. W. E. B. DU BOIS



MOORFIELD STOREY



WILLIAM PICKENS

THE AMERICAN NEGROES

INTRODUCTION. One-half page.

The Slave Trade; the Growth and Physique of the Negro population.

PROBLEMS OF SOCIAL CONTACT. One page.

Slavery, Emancipation, Civil and Political Rights.

SOCIAL AND INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT, Two pages.

Distribution of the population, sex, age, conjugal condition, education, organization, occupation, land and property, religion and crime, literature, science and art.

PICTURES.

Douglas, Bruce, Dunbar, Tanner, Chesnutt, Woodson, McCoy, Washington, Young, Payne, Aldridge, Burleigh.

47-4-50

NEGRO OCCUPATIONS, U. S. A., 1920

Farming	45.2%
Domestic Service	22.1%
Trades	18.4%
Transportation	6.5%
Business and Clerical	3.7%
Professions	1.7%
Mining	1.5%
Public Service	1.0%

47-4-69

NEGRO SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IN THE UNITED STATES

in 1920.

5 to 20 years of age.	2,030,169	53.5%
Male	969,066	52.4%
Female	1,061,203	54.5%
5 to 6 years of age.	142,987	
7 to 13 years of age.	1,331,043	
14 and 15 years of age.	317,355	
16 to 17 years of age.	168,760	
18 and 20 years of age.	70,124	

97-4-74

ILLITERACY

NEGROES OF THE UNITED STATES

10 years of age and over.

1870	79.9%
1880	70%
1890	57.1%
1900	44.5%
1910	30.4%
1920	22.9%

47-4-71

Date	Black	Mulatto	
		Number	Per cent
1920	8,802,577	1,660,854	15.9
1910	7,777,077	2,050,686	20.9
1890	6,377,980	1,132,060	15.2
1870	4,828,960	584,049	12.0
1860	3,853,467	588,363	13.2
1850	3,238,057	405,751	11.2

A recent study by Herskovits, concludes that only 20 per cent of American Negroes today are unmixed, while 80 per cent are mixed with white or American Indian stocks, or both.

47-4-51

Accepted:

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethume	Bethume Cookman College, Daytona Beach Fla.
Mr. W. J. Carter	1831 Market St., Harrisbury, Pa.
Mrs. Jane de Mond	14 Hamilton St., Port Jervis, N Y
Dr. & Mrs. Milton Francis	2109 Penna Ave., Washington, D C
Hon. F. Q. Morton	c/o Municipal Civil Service, Muni. Bldg. New York City
Mr. William Pickens	69 Fifth Ave., N Y C
Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Shepard	No. Car. Coll. for Negroes, Durham, N C
Mr. & Mrs. C C Spaulding	No. Car. Mutual Life Ins. Co., "
Mrs. Cordella A. Winn	600 Lexington Ave., N Y C
Dr. Ernest R. Alexander	234 West 139th St. N Y C
Mr. Auther 1	10527 Greenlawn Ave., Cleveland, O
Miss Agnes A. Adams	1906 East 84th St., Cleveland, O
Miss Sue Bailey	600 Lexington Ave., N Y C

34-6-48

Possibilities:

Mr. W. T. Andrews	1422 Druid Hill Ave. Baltimore, Md.
Mr. S. G. Atkins	Winston Salem Normal School, Winston Salem, N C
Mr. Robert W. Banks	Prairie View Normal School, P V. Texas
Mr. Wallace Battle	281 - 4th Ave., N Y C
Mr. & Mrs. S. Joe Brown	215 Watrous Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa.
Dr. Anna Cooper	201 T St., N W, Washington, D C
Dr. John W. Davis	W. Va. Collegiate Inst., W Va.
Dr. & Mrs. Sol Fuller	31 Warren Rd., Framingham, Mass.
Dr. A. P. Holly	317 N. W. 8th St., Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Addie W. Hunton	93 Bainbridge St., Brooklyn, N Y
Dr. W. H. Jermigan	1341 - 3rd St., Washington, D C
Mr. James Weldon Johnson	69 Fifth Avenue, N Y C
Miss Layle Lane	226 W. 150th St., N Y C
Mrs. F. E. Parks and family	15th and U Sts., N W, Washington, D C
Dr. & Mrs. O D Porter	P O Box 203, Bowling Green, Kty.
Dr. & Mrs. B. F. Ransom	640 No. West St., Indianapolis, Ind.
[redacted] Mrs. W. F. Trotman	355 Eastern Parkway, Bklyn, N Y
Dr. & Mrs. A. L. Turner	3410 Warren Ave., West, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Tyler,	c/o Dr. Bell, 340 Belmont Ave., Newark, N
Mr. & Mrs. Lester Walton	2816 - 8th Ave., N Y C
Dr. A. W. Williams	3545 So. State St., Chicago, Ill.
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Wright	218 Clark St., Des Moines, Iowa
Mrs. C. S. Smith	3517 Townsend Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. H. S. Dunbar	561 Chandler Ave. Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Harvey A. Watkins	6752 Evans Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. George Cleveland Hall	3638 S. Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

Lecture

January 13, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL
OF CHICAGO,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-24-53

My dear Miss Sander:

The Cincinnati Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People writes me to ask if the Misc Center, where I believe I speak March 17, would object if they had a mass meeting at a colored church on the afternoon of the 16th. There would be no admission to this meeting, and it would draw almost exclusively colored people. I have told them that I could make no decision until I put it before the Center. I would be glad to have you find out.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

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FRED ATKINS MOORE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
GLENFORD W. LAWRENCE, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
CHARLOTTE SANDER, SPEAKERS BUREAU SECRETARY

Janury 15, 1930.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

10-24-11

Your Cincinnati engagement at Reading Road Temple (not Wise Center) is scheduled for March 10th and not the 17th. You will recall that the booking was changed from the 17th to the 10th, as per my note to you on December 16th.

Under the circumstances I see no objection to your accepting the engagement with the N.A.A.C.P. for the 16th.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte Sander

Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

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INFORMATION BUREAU
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CONFERENCES ON ADULT EDUCATION
DISCUSSION GROUPS
INTER-GROUP RELATIONS

January 21, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL
OF CHICAGO,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-24-51

My dear Miss Sander:

With regard to Cincinnati. The branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wants to know if I can speak there the Sunday before I speak at the Forum; that is, March 9th, as my engagement for the Reading Road Temple is March 10th. As I said before, this is a meeting which will be attended only by colored folk and in a colored church, and there will be no admission fee. Still, if there is any objection on the part of the Reading Road Temple, I will not do this. Please let me know as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 30, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL
OF CHICAGO,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-24-54

My dear Miss Sander:

My engagements in the West so far are as follows:

March 2, Detroit, afternoon and evening; March 3, Flint, Michigan, evening; March 10, Cincinnati, evening; March 11, Racine, Wisconsin, evening; March 14, St. Paul, Minn., evening.

This leaves the whole week of March 4th to 9th, both inclusive, without engagements. Also, I have no engagements after March 14th. I shall be glad to know what you can do to fill in any of these dates.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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GLENFORD W. LAWRENCE, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
CHARLOTTE SANDER, SPEAKERS BUREAU SECRETARY

February 4,1930.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

10-24-10

My dear Dr. DuBois:

After a second letter to Rabbi Wohl of Cincinnati, urging that he permit your engagement with the N.A.A.C.P. on March 9th, I received a final word from him this morning objecting to the engagement.

Dr. Wohl says that colored people often attend his lectures and he feels the community is entirely too small not to cause a conflict of interest.

I have made an engagement for you with the Church of the Good Shepherd for Sunday evening, March 16, at $50.00. I trust this will be satisfactory. This is Church of which Mr. Harold M. Kingsley is Pastor.

I shall do my best to fill in the gaps. I had a tentative engagement for the evening of the 14th but of course your engagement in St. Paul now cancels this arrangement. I shall appreciate your continuing to keep me advised of any arrangements you make.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte Sander

Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

February 11, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL
OF CHICAGO,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

25-42-01

My dear Miss Sander:

In accordance with your letter of February 4, I have written refusing to speak in Cincinnati March 9th. I am noting my engagement to speak March 16 at the Church of the Good Shepard, Chicago.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[partially illegible]

Feb. 27, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
Adult Educational Council,
35 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois.

10-24-50

My dear Miss Sander:

I leave here Saturday, March 1st, and shall have the following addresses until I reach Chicago: Until March 4th, % Dr. A.L.LTurner, 3410 West Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Marth 4-10, Mr. W. P. Dabney, 412 McAllister St., Cincinnati, Ohio; from March 10-15, % Dr. D.D. Luther, Dakota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

I still have vacant dates for the whole of the week beginning Monday, March 17th.

Very sincerely yours,

BEBD/JVJ

2

February 28, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL
OF CHICAGO,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

11-9-22

My dear Miss Sander:

I am leaving New York Saturday March 1 for my lecture trip. I have still some frightful lacunae in my lecture program. I have, for instance, nothing between Tuesday, March 4, and Sunday, March 9, both inclusive. On the 3, I am in Flint, Michigan, and on the 10, in Cincinnati. I have also nothing after Sunday, March 16, except a tentative engagement March 19, in Cleveland. I can be reached at my office or at the following places en route:

Detroit, Michigan, March 1-4, C/O Dr. A. L. Turner, 3410 West Warren Avenue.
Cincinnati, Ohio, March 8-10, C/O W. P. Dabney, 412 McAllister Street.
Racine, Wisconsin, March 11, C/O Public Library.
St. Paul, March 12-15, C/O Dr. V. D. Turner, Dakota Building, 54 West 7th Street.

I shall arrive in Chicago the 16.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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FRED ATKINS MOORE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
GLENFORD W. LAWRENCE, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
CHARLOTTE SANDER, SPEAKERS BUREAU SECRETARY

March 3 1930.

Dr, W.E.B.DuBois,
C/o Dr. A.L.Turner,
3410 West Warren Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I postponed sending instructions for the two engagements until today because I had expected to be able to add to these engagements. However, so far the tentative arrangements did not materialize.

I shall continue to recommend you for any calls that come in and shall get in touch with you at the addresses given in your letter.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte Sander

Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

10-24-12

DEPARTMENTS

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INFORMATION BUREAU
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[1930]

FRED ATKINS MOORE, DIRECTOR

Adult Education Council of Chicago

CHARLOTTE SANDER, SECRETARY

SPEAKERS BUREAU

MIDWEST OFFICE OF OPEN FORUM SPEAKERS BUREAU

~~315 PLYMOUTH COURT~~
35 W. JACKSON BLVD. 466 ~~HARRISON 0575~~ HARRISON 9047

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ENGAGEMENT ON DATE OF: March 10 (Monday) ; HOUR 8 PM

TOWN Cincinnati, Ohio

ORGANIZATION MEN'S CLUB READING ROAD TEMPLE

ADDRESS 3212 Reading Road

CORRESPONDENT Rabbi Samuel Wohl, above address Tel.

LECTURER DR.W.E.B.DUBOIS

SUBJECT "Modern Problems of Race and Color"

9-47 H

HALL Temple auditorium LOCATION 3212 Reading Road

Capacity Average attendance 700 Tel.

OTHER ENGAGEMENTS

TRAIN SCHEDULES: IMPORTANT: **Confirm all train schedules.**

Via: Michigan Central
Lv: Detroit at 11:25 PM
Ar: Cincinnati at 7:20 AM

Fare $9.38; Sleeper $3.75.

Returning: Lv: Cincinnati at 12:30 AM
Ar: Chicago at 7:30 AM

Fare $10.26; Sleeper $3.75.

Expenses to be paid direct to speaker.

MEETING DATA: preliminaries brief address 1 hour questions yes

REMARKS Please advise Rabbi Wohl time of arrival in Cincinnati

Attendance this meeting?

LECTURER: That you may be reached quickly in emergency, please notify the Bureau in advance of (1) Your address for the week-end; (2) Your time of arrival.

IN EMERGENCY: Both forum and lecturer shall call immediately by telephone:

1. Local correspondent.
2. Office, Harrison ~~0575~~ 9047
3. Secretary, Miss Charlotte Sander, Fairfax 10185.
4. Director, Fred A. Moore, Euclid 1978.

PAYMENT: Payment is required on the day following the meeting. All payments are made through, and all checks should be made payable to: ~~CHICAGO FORUM FORUM FORUM FORUM~~. The Bureau pays the lecturer.

ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL

NOTE: After the lecture—PLEASE RETURN this notification of engagement with notations either on front or back of sheet giving (1) your comments on the meeting. (2) Additional data regarding forum which should be included on instructions.

THESE INSTRUCTIONS SENT IN DUPLICATE TO LECTURER AND FORUM.

FRED ATKINS MOORE, DIRECTOR

Adult Education Council of Chicago

CHARLOTTE SANDER, SECRETARY

SPEAKERS BUREAU

MIDWEST OFFICE OF OPEN FORUM SPEAKERS BUREAU

~~315 PLYMOUTH COURT~~
35 W. JACKSON BLVD.

~~HARRISON 9273~~
HARRISON 9047

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ENGAGEMENT ON DATE OF Monday, March 11, 1930 ; HOUR 8 PM

TOWN Racine, Wisconsin

ORGANIZATION RACINE PUBLIC LIBRARY

ADDRESS Racine

CORRESPONDENT Miss M.Louise Hunt Tel.

LECTURER DR.W.E.B.DUBOIS

SUBJECT "Negro Literature"

10-24-27

HALL First Baptist Church LOCATION 8th & Wisconsin Streets

Capacity Average attendance Tel.

OTHER ENGAGEMENTS

TRAIN SCHEDULES: IMPORTANT: **Confirm all train schedules.**

Via: North Shore & Milwaukee Electric - Adams & Wabash
Lv: trains leave Chicago every hour at
Ar: on the hour; and return 34 minutes after the hour at

Returning: Lv: at
Ar: at

Speaker to be reimbursed for railroad expenses

MEETING DATA: preliminaries brief address 1 hr. questions yes

REMARKS Church is three blocks from Hotel Racine. Please advise Miss Hunt exact time of arrival Attendance this meeting?

LECTURER: That you may be reached quickly in emergency, please notify the Bureau in advance of (1) Your address for the week-end; (2) Your time of arrival.

IN EMERGENCY: Both forum and lecturer shall call immediately by telephone:

1. Local correspondent.
2. Office, Harrison ~~9273~~ 9047
3. Secretary, Miss Charlotte Sander, Fairfax 10185.
4. Director, Fred A. Moore, Euclid 1978.

PAYMENT: **Payment is required on the day following the meeting. All payments are made through, and all checks should be made payable to: ~~CHICAGO FORUM SPEAKERS BUREAU~~ ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL. The Bureau pays the lecturer.**

NOTE: After the lecture—PLEASE RETURN this notification of engagement with notations either on front or back of sheet giving (1) your comments on the meeting. (2) Additional data regarding forum which should be included on instructions.

THESE INSTRUCTIONS SENT IN DUPLICATE TO LECTURER AND FORUM.

FRED ATKINS MOORE, DIRECTOR

Adult Education Council of Chicago

CHARLOTTE SANDER, SECRETARY

SPEAKERS BUREAU

MIDWEST OFFICE OF OPEN FORUM SPEAKERS BUREAU

~~315 PLYMOUTH COURT~~
35 W. JACKSON BLVD.

~~HARRISON 0378~~
HARRISON 9047

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ENGAGEMENT ON DATE OF: Sunday, March 16, 1930 HOUR 7:30 PM

TOWN Chicago

ORGANIZATION Church of the Good Shepherd

ADDRESS 57th Street and Prairie Avenue

CORRESPONDENT Rev. Harold M. Kingsley Tel. Wentworth 9190

LECTURER DR.W.E.B.DUBOIS

SUBJECT "The Contribution of the Negro to American Civilization"

10-24-19

HALL Church LOCATION 57th Street and Prairie Avenue

Capacity Average attendance Tel. Wentworth 9190

OTHER ENGAGEMENTS

TRAIN SCHEDULES: IMPORTANT: **Confirm all train schedules.**

Via: Jackson Park or Englewood "L" to
Lv: 58th Street; walk one half at
Ar: block west and one block north at
to Church

Returning: Lv: at
Ar: at

MEETING DATA: preliminaries address about 45" questions

REMARKS

Attendance this meeting?

LECTURER: That you may be reached quickly in emergency, please notify the Bureau in advance of (1) Your address for the week-end; (2) Your time of arrival.

IN EMERGENCY: Both forum and lecturer shall call immediately by telephone:

1. Local correspondent.
2. Office, Harrison ~~0378~~ 9047
3. Secretary, Miss Charlotte Sander, Fairfax 10185.
4. Director, Fred A. Moore, Euclid 1978.

PAYMENT: Payment is required on the day following the meeting. All payments are made through, and all checks should be made payable to: ~~CHICAGO FORUM COUNCIL~~ ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL. The Bureau pays the lecturer.

NOTE: After the lecture—PLEASE RETURN this notification of engagement with notations either on front or back of sheet giving (1) your comments on the meeting. (2) Additional data regarding forum which should be included on instructions.

THESE INSTRUCTIONS SENT IN DUPLICATE TO LECTURER AND FORUM.

FRED ATKINS MOORE, DIRECTOR

Adult Education Council of Chicago

Chicago Forum Council

SPEAKERS BUREAU

MIDWEST OFFICE OF OPEN FORUM SPEAKERS BUREAU

~~315 PLYMOUTH COURT~~
35 W. JACKSON BLVD. 466 ~~HARRISON 6278~~ HARRISON 9047

CHARLOTTE SANDER, SECRETARY

CHICAGO

March 19, 1930

11-9-18

MEMORANDUM OF ACCOUNT BETWEEN

Lecturer DR.W.E.B.DUBOIS and ~~CHICAGO FORUM SPEAKERS BUREAU~~ ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL

Single engagements:

Reading Road Temple	Date	March 10	$75.00
Racine Public Library	Date	March 11	75.00
Church Good Shepherd	Date	March 16	50.00
	Date		
	Date		
	Date		

Total fee 200.00

Less 20% commission on 40.00

Balance due lecturer $160.00

Check enclosed for $160.00

March 20, 1930.

Mr. Fred Atkins Moore,
Executive Director,
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-37

10-47-3

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 14 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour. Upon his return some time next week your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

HARLAND H. ALLEN
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FRANCES WETMORE

FRED ATKINS MOORE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
CHARLOTTE SANDER, SPEAKERS BUREAU SECRETARY

April 5, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We have, of course, included you in our announcement for the coming season and we are now in receipt of the first request.

The inquiry comes from St. Louis. Have you any definite commitments in that territory for next season? If not, when may we announce you as available for that area as well as for Chicago?

I also want to ask whether you have any new publicity material? Have you written anything recently? You will appreciate our interest in wanting the latest data.

We shall expect to hear from you very shortly.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte Sander

Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

PS: We had a very enthusiastic report of your lecture at the Cincinnati Temple.

10-24-14

April 7, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
Adult Education Council
of Chicago,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Sander:

10-24-13

I presume I can make my usual lecture trip next year in March, and I should think that an engagement in March, between the 15th and 20th, might be a nucleus for other engagements.

I have no new publicity material at present but I shall try to get some.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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MRS. S. T. LAWTON
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JAMES E. NORTHCOTT
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S. D. SCHWARTZ
C. FRANCIS STRADFORD
FRANCES WETMORE
CHARLES YEOMANS

FRED ATKINS MOORE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
CHARLOTTE SANDER, SPEAKERS BUREAU SECRETARY

June 21, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Please accept this confirmation of an engagement for Sunday evening, March 15, with the Bloomington Forum at $75.00 (subject to our commission).

It is understood of course that the March period you have given us will be for our exclusive use.

10-24-25

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte Sander

Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

(Indiana?)

DEPARTMENTS

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INTER-GROUP RELATIONS

June 24, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Sander:

10-24-26

This is to confirm my engagement to speak at Bloomington (Indiana?) March 15. I am saving the month of March for you but I hope you will make every effort to fill it for me.

Very sincerely yours,

MBD/DW

HARLAND H. ALLEN
PRESIDENT
W. L. RICHARDSON
MRS. B. F. LANGWORTHY
MRS. S. T. LAWTON
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C. FRANCIS STRADFORD
FRANCES WETMORE

FRED ATKINS MOORE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
CHARLOTTE SANDER, SPEAKERS BUREAU SECRETARY

July 3, 1930.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

In order to give our Speakers Bureau service the widest possible scope and make it available to all types of organizations, thus increasing and broadening the field for our speakers, our Council has voted to eliminate the service fee which we have heretofore charged all organizations which booked speakers through us.

This compels an increase of the commission charged speakers, and from now on we shall deduct 25 instead of 20 per cent from speakers' fees - the standard bureau commission. This change has been deemed necessary in order to meet fully the cost of conducting our Speakers Bureau. (On fees of $25.00 or less we shall take only 20% commission.)

10-24-32

We trust that we may count upon your approval of this arrangement in connection with your bookings this coming year. We are confident that you will actually profit by the arrangement in the form of more engagements. The service fee was an actual psychological barrier to some organizations and was inherited from the Open Forum Speakers Bureau of Boston of which we have been until now a branch office. We are now wholly independent.

Sincerely yours,

Fred A. Moore

FRED ATKINS MOORE
Executive Director

FAM:MMY

P. S. If you consent no reply is necessary
FAM

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Combining
Chicago Forum Council
and
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ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL OF CHICAGO

Office:
35 West Jackson Blvd.
Telephone:
Harrison 9047
Chicago

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CHARLES YEOMANS

FRED ATKINS MOORE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
CHARLOTTE SANDER, SPEAKERS BUREAU SECRETARY

July 23, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Will it be possible for you to be in Chicago on Friday, March 13? I am assuming this will be satisfactory in view of the engagement in Bloomington, Illinois, on March 15th.

The Woman's Society of the First Congregational Church of Oak Park is very eager to have you. They have practically no budget for speakers and therefore the honorarium they can offer is necessarily a small one, namely $35.00 (subject to our commission).

Please let me know immediately if this engagement would be acceptable to you. We shall make every effort to fill the period of March 15 to 20 and dates beyond that period if we find it can be done.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte Sander

Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

10-24-23

DEPARTMENTS

CHICAGO FORUM
FORUM ORGANIZATION SERVICE
SPEAKERS BUREAU

INFORMATION BUREAU
"EDUCATIONAL EVENTS IN CHICAGO"
COURSES OF LECTURE—DISCUSSIONS

CONFERENCES ON ADULT EDUCATION
DISCUSSION GROUPS
INTER-GROUP RELATIONS

July 24, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
Secretary, Adult Edu. Council,
35 West Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Sander:

I will take the engagement on March 13th although I do think that the fee ought to be $50 at least.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

10-24-24

Chicago Forum

under auspices of

Adult Education Council of Chicago

FRED ATKINS MOORE
Executive Director

35 West Jackson Boulevard

Telephone Harrison 9047

September 17, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

A new public forum is being organized in Detroit and they are interested in securing you for their program.

10-24-7

They are of course handicapped financially and are not able to pay more than fifty dollars. We are asking you and a number of others to let us know if a stop-over in Detroit would be possible en route to and from Chicago and if so whether a fee of $50.00 (subject to our commission) would be acceptable.

I figure that you would be returning east about March 21st and could therefore go to Detroit from here permitting a booking for Sunday, March 22. Please let me know as soon as you can whether I may make this engagement for you at the flat rate of $50.00 as above stated.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte Sander

Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

Lecture

September 25, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
Adult Education Council of Chicago,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Ill.

10-24-8

My dear Miss Sander:

I have already been in correspondence with Miss Elizabeth Farland of the Peoples Forum, Detroit, Michigan. Is this the same Forum that you have in mind in your letter of September 17?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Chicago Forum

under auspices of

Adult Education Council of Chicago

FRED ATKINS MOORE
Executive Director

35 West Jackson Boulevard

Telephone Harrison 9047

September 25, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

10-21-64

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Early last spring Miss Farland corresponded with us about speakers. After sending our list they corresponded direct with some of our speakers. They were unfamiliar with the procedure in such cases.

All bookings of speakers on our list are being booked through this office.

I understand from Miss Farland that you have accepted the date of March 22nd, which I suggested as the best possible time for you and I have sent her our usual confirmation form for the engagement.

I trust this meets with your approval.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte Sander

Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

Chicago Forum

under auspices of

Adult Education Council of Chicago

FRED ATKINS MOORE
Executive Director

35 West Jackson Boulevard

Telephone Harrison 9047

October 13, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

10-24-22

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The Saturday Night Open Forum of Toledo have asked us to schedule you. March 21st is the most likely date and the fee would be $50.00 (subject to our commission) plus transportation from Toledo to Detroit.

Please let me know immediately if this would be satisfactory?

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte Sander

Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

October 16, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
CHICAGO FORUM, Adult Education
Council of Chicago,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Sander:

I have your letter of October 13. I can speak at Toledo March 21.

My March engagements so far are as follows:

"Oak Park, Illinois, Friday, March 13.
Bloomington, Indiana, Sunday, March 15.
Toledo, Ohio, Saturday, March 21.
Detroit, Michigan, Sunday afternoon, March 22.
Cleveland Religious Community Hour, Sunday afternoon, March 29."

10-42-01

You will see that I need considerable number of engagements to make this trip reasonably profitable. Particularly, I need engagements the weeks of March 15 and 22. I hope you can do something to fill these in.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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C. FRANCIS STRADFORD
FRANCES WETMORE
CHARLES YEOMANS

FRED ATKINS MOORE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
CHARLOTTE SANDER, SPEAKERS BUREAU SECRETARY

December 9, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

10-24-21

The Y.M.C.A. at Albion College, Albion, Michigan, is very eager to have you at the College for the morning and afternoon on the Monday following your engagement in Detroit, which would be Monday, March 23rd.

Albion is a two hours' trip from Detroit and the fare is $3.41 (one way). About all they can pay, however, is $35.00. Their hope is that some of the men they are interested in bringing to the college will be willing to "make a personal sacrifice to cooperate in the liberalizing of the education of college students where they can speak to several hundred at once."

Let me know if you are interested.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte Sander

Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

PS: I have asked them to consider a flat fee of $50.00.

December 12, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-24-18

My dear Miss Sander:

I shall be glad to take the engagement at Albion, March 23, but I hope the fee can be made $50.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

CARL B. RODEN
PRESIDENT
W. L. RICHARDSON
MRS. B. F. LANGWORTHY
MRS. S. T. LAWTON
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CHARLES YEOMANS

FRED ATKINS MOORE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
CHARLOTTE SANDER, SPEAKERS BUREAU SECRETARY

December16, 1930.

Dr. W.E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

10-21-66

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We are very grateful for your cooperation in regard to Albion. They would like to have you for a Sunday evening Church service and for a college assembly on Monday morning, the 23rd. Would this arrangement be agreeable to you?

Mr. Leland C. DeVinney, who is in charge of the arrangements, advised me that you can take the 5:35 Michigan Central from Detroit to Jackson, Michigan, where he would meet you and conduct you to the Church.

We are hoping that Mr. DeVinney will be able to secure $50.00 for the two talks.

So please let me know whether you are free to go to Albion for Sunday evening, March 22nd, as well as for the following morning.

Sincerely yours,
Charlotte Sander
Charlotte Sander
Secretary

CS

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December 30, 1930.

Miss Charlotte Sander,
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL,
35 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Sander:

Answering your letter of December 16. If Mr. De Vinney can pay $50, I should be glad to make the two talks at Albion. If he can only pay $35, I cannot talk Monday morning.

Very sincerely yours,

10-24-20

WEBD/DW

(ALAMEDA HOSP.)

July 10, 1930.

Mrs. H. B. Tilghman,
1654 Ashby Ave.,
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Madam:

I have your letter of June 17 concerning the colored nurses. It seems to me that there is only one difference between your statement and the statement of Mrs. Ruffin. Mrs. Ruffin says that the two colored nurses who entered the hospital were not allowed in the same dormitories as the white nurses but were segregated in the basement; that they must board at home instead of boarding in the institution.

10-18-24

You say that all students entered are paid $5 a month while in training and that $45 is allowed for room and board and home; that this applies to all students. You declare that the colored nurses have had "right treatment, full privilege, and all accommodations accorded to white students in similar training".

Here, it seems to me, is a plain issue of fact and I write to ask you if my interpretation is correct. Will you kindly then answer the following questions: Is there a dormitory and boarding department connected with the Alameda Hospital? Are the colored nurses admitted to the dormitory and do they board in the hospital; if not, is their boarding at home a matter of their own choice? Is there any other segregation or difference of treatment of these nurses?

It does not follow that these nurses ought not to have entered this training even in case they were not allowed in the dormitories, but first I wish to fix the basis of fact. When this is settled I shall be glad to mention the matter editorially.

Very sincerely yours,

52-81-01

WEBD/JVJ

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JAMES H. BAKER, JR. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

February
Fourth
1930

10-44-55

FEB 5 1930

MAIL ORDER

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Gentlemen:

I notice in your BookMart that you have listed "Black Folk Tales" by Erick Berry and "Folk Beliefs of the Southern Negro" by Newbell Niles Puckett.

Which of these books has the most complete collection of Negro Folk stories and which gives the most accurate and sympathetic interpretation of these stories?

Is there any other collection better than these? Are the authors of these books Negroes?

Thank you in advance for your information.

Yours very truly

James H. Baker, Jr.
Executive Secretary

JHB FMB

February 18, 1930.

10-44-52

Mr. James H. Baker, Jr.,
ALBANY INTER-RACIAL COUNCIL,
51 Chapel Street,
Albany, New York.

My dear Sir:

I doubt if either of the books which you mention in your letter of February form a complete collection of Negro folk tales. The fact is, a good collection is yet to be made. However, you will find a pretty complete bibiography of Negro folk lore in the books "The New Negro", edited by Alain Locke. It was done by Arthur H. Fauset, who is an expert on the subject. If you will write him at the Joseph Singerly Public School, 22nd and Berks Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., he can give you much better information than I can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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JAMES H. BAKER, JR. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

September
6
1930

10-44-54

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Editor
CRISIS Magazine
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have been informed that you are the author of a pageant illustrating some of the phases of Negro history.

Will you please give me more definite information about it: the name, and the regulations for its use?

Very truly yours

James H. Baker, Jr.
James H. Baker, Jr.
Executive Secretary

JHB:FMB

10-44-53

September 10, 1930.

Mr. James H. Baker, Jr.,
ALBANY INTER-RACIAL COUNCIL,
51 Chapel Street,
Albany, New York.

My dear Sir:

My pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia", will not, I am sure, be suited to your uses. It is not published. It is very elaborate, costing about $5,000 to stage, and can only be staged under my personal supervision.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

5034 Champlain Avenue
Chicago
March 17, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Hotel Grand.
Chicago,

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

The position of Dr. Allen D. Albert is Assistant to the President of the World's Fair Centennial 1933.

Dr. Albert expects to return to Chicago about Friday or Saturday of this week. Communication will reach him at Room 1613 Harrison Trust Bldg. 111 West Monroe Street Chicago, Ill.

Very truly Yours

Stephen Thorn Cuthbert.

10-41-47

November 26, 1930.

The Alcorn A. and M. College.
Alcorn, Mississippi.

Gentlemen:

Will you please send me a copy of your latest catalogue.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Room 430

80 East IIth Street
New York City.
March 25th, I930.

City Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear City:

I am a Negro student at Columbia University, and am very much interested in making a compilation of Negro organizations in the United States. This is line with a course in social and economic research which I am now taking.

Although I have made several attempts to get a list of Negro organizations, yet I have not succeeded. I would therefore appreciate it very much if you can lend me assistance in this respect.

I would be gratified for the following information:

I. Information as to where I can procure a directory listing Negro organizations in the United States.

2. Names and addresses of Negro organizations, apart from directory, which you may be able to furnish me.

I can assure you that I shall be very grateful for any aid which you may b e able to render me.

Respectfully yours,

Charles Alexander

10-41-51

March 28, 1930.

Mr. Charles Alexander,
Room 430,
80 East 11th Street,
New York, N. Y.

10-41-50

My dear Sir:

You will find a directory listing Negro organizations in the United States in the Tuskegee Year Book with addresses.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 30, 1930.

Dr. R. R. Alexander,
234 West 139th Street,
New York, N. Y.

10-48-7

My dear Dr. Alexander:

Mr. Peter Neilsen, a white District Commissioner from Rhodesia, South Africa, is in the city and wants to meet and talk with some colored folk. I have asked him to have dinner with me Tuesday, February 4, at the Civic Club, 18 East 12th Street, at 6 P. M. I would be glad if you would join us for a few words at that time. The dinner will be simple and will cost $1.00 each. Kindly let me know by Monday morning if you can come. You might telephone Algonquin 3024 and my Secretary will take the message if I am not in.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ERNEST R. ALEXANDER, M. D.
234 WEST 139TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
BRADHURST 8362

January 30, 1930.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.
69 Fifth Avenue.
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

I have your letter asking me to meet Mr. Peter Neilsen at the Civic Club on Tuesday, February 4. I thank you for the invitation and shall be very pleased to be present.

Sincerely yours,

E. R. Alexander,

ERA:WCP

PHONE BRADHURST 8362

ERNEST R. ALEXANDER, M. D.
234 WEST 139TH STREET
NEW YORK

July 27, 1930

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

I am enclosing two articles which I thought you would be interested to read if you have not already seen them.

Sincerely yours,

E. R. Alexander,

10-48-01

July 31, 1930.

10-48-8

Dr. E. R. Alexander,
234 West 139th St.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Doctor:

Thank you very much for the articles which you sent me. I was glad to have them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JWJ

April 17, 1930.

Mr. Raymond Pace Alexander,
1901 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Alexander:

Enclosed is my check for ($1.30), One Dollar and Thirty Cents. Thank you for the photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

10-4-30

WEBD/DW
Encl. 1

RAYMOND PACE ALEXANDER
JOHN FRANCIS WILLIAMS
MACEO W. HUBBARD
SADIE T. MOSSELL ALEXANDER

LEWIS TANNER MOORE

LAW OFFICES
RAYMOND PACE ALEXANDER
1901 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

RITTENHOUSE 5974-5975
RACE 7171

May 9, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
70 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

10-41-41

My sister, Dr. Alexander informs me that you have in the mail a letter introducing me to the agent who secures your foreign passage. I wish to thank you for this kindness.

I shall be in New York on Saturday May 10th. I was hoping that I might receive your communication in time to make an appointment with your agent. Since, however, I have not yet received your communication I am going to ask a further favor; namely, that you will kindly telephone the agent and tell him that I shall arrive in New York at noon-daylight saving time- Saturday and that I shall immediately telephone him. I am afraid that should I not reach him before noon, I shall be unable to see him Saturday, that being a half day for most business places. I am most anxious to get the entire matter adjusted.

I am certainly most appreciative of your services in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Sadie T. M. Alexander.

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEDING,

SADIE ALEXANDER TO DU BOIS, MAY 9, 1930

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

DU BOIS TO LEHRENKRAUSS TRAVEL AGENCY,
MAY 8, 1930
(GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE)

RAYMOND PACE ALEXANDER
JOHN FRANCIS WILLIAMS
MACEO W. HUBBARD
SADIE T. MOSSELL ALEXANDER

LEWIS TANNER MOORE

RITTENHOUSE 5974-5975
RACE 7171

LAW OFFICES
RAYMOND PACE ALEXANDER
1901 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

May 21, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

I have received a communication from J. Lehrenkrauss and Sons, offering me a first class room, second class passage on the Mauretania, sailing August 13th. This is the date that I should like to leave. I am however, perfectly ignorant regarding accommp-dations. The description which they have given me, therefore, means nothing to me. I dislike taking your tim e concerning this matter, but knowing your experience and knowledge regarding ocean passage I am taking the liberty to send you the plan of the steamer and request that you inform me whether in your opinion the passage offered would be comfortable and suitable.

10-41-32

The Room is # 12, Upper Deck C. I have indicated it in blue ink. Mr. Kelly, the manager writes that this is the best they can offer me, at this late date. I should appreciate your returning to me the plan.

It should be needless for me to assure you of my appreciation of your aid and interest. I feel, however, in view of the many requests that I have made, that it is very necessary that I assure you that I do not anticipate making further demands on your valuable time,

Very sincerely yours,

Sadie T. M. Alexander.

May 22, 1930.

Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander,
1901 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

10-41-31

My dear Mrs. Alexander:

I think you will find the accommodations all right and considering the lateness of your application, I think you pretty lucky. I should advise you to take them. I was only too glad to serve you and the very little that I did.

Very sincerely yours,

WLBD/DW

RAYMOND PACE ALEXANDER
1901 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

July 28, 1930.

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

May I again ask a favor of you in connection with our contemplated trip to Paris and London? Raymond and I are particularly desirous of seeing the Inns of Court and the Courts of London. Are you acquainted with any member of the London Bar to whom you might give us a letter of introduction which would aid us in obtaining an entree to those places?

10-41-37

We know that my uncle, Mr. Tanner, who is planning to meet us in Paris, can give us proper introduction in Paris art circles. But we want to be certain to see the French Courts. If you have any contact with a Paris lawyer, official or other person who could attend to our seeing the French Courts in action and if it would in no way embarrass you to do so, we should appreciate your giving us a letter of introduction to such a person.

Again assuring you of my sincere appreciation of your continued kindnesses, I am

Very truly yours,

Sadie T. M. Alexander

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

July 30, 1930.

Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander,
1901 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mrs. Alexander:

It has been so long since I was in London that I do not think of any lawyer to whom I might write. I suggest that you write to Mrs. Paul Robeson, 1, The Chestnuts, Branch Hill, Hampstead, London, England. I think she could easily put you in touch with someone who could show you the Courts.

I am writing her.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JWJ

10-41-36

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Received at 12 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.

1930 FEB 20 PM 1 39

N103 13=TDEX ORANGE NJ 20 129P

DR W E DUBOIS=

BANQUET ROOM HOTEL SUBURBAN EASTORANGE NJ=

MRS RANDOLPH LEFT BECAUSE OF SEGREGATION PLEASE NOTE ARRANGEMENTS AT END OF HALL=

W G ALEXANDER.

10-41-9

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

March 4, 1930.

Dr. W. G. Alexander,
48 Webster Place,
Orange, New Jersey.

My dear Dr. Alexander:

I received your telegram sent to the Suburban Hotel February 20. I am sorry for the evident segregation and yet with the persons present and the character of the meeting, nothing could be done. In dinners of this sort, the tables are usually engaged by groups who wish to sit together. In this case, they put all the colored people at two side tables. It was unfortunate and I was sorry about it, but, of course, quite helpless.

Very sincerely yours,

10-41-1

WEBD/DW

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Journal of N. M. A.

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Newark, N. J.

10-41-2

National Medical Association

PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, DENTISTS AND PHARMACISTS

OFFICE OF GENERAL SECRETARY
AND GENERAL MANAGER, JOURNAL OF N. M. A.
W. G. ALEXANDER, M. D.
136 WEST KINNEY STREET - NEWARK, N. J.

March 11, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City
c/o Crisis

Dear Dr. DuBois:

This will acknowledge receipt of your very kind letter of March 4th.

In sending you the telegram, I did so very hurriedly on information given me by Mrs. Randolph, who had rushed to my house, very excitedly, giving her viewpoint of the affair. Always very sensitive to this kind of injustice, I took her word at face value and sent the message.

However, I afterwards learned, from others who were present, that there were modifying circumstances to partly justify the situation.

Mrs. Randolph has since seen Mrs. Grant and I think she feels in a better mood. Mrs. Grant explained that the whole affair was largely experimental and that there were many people present, who had never even been in a dining room with Colored people, much less to eat in the same place, and that those in charge, were rather feeling out on the proposition.

While there was much commotion, incidental to the main event, yet I am sure it had the effect of making those present open-minded and thoughtful. The local papers, in Orange, gave a very fair and dispassionate report of the matter.

Yours very sincerely,

W. G. Alexander, M. D.

WGA/JLM:

March 21, 1930.

Dr. W. G. Alexander,
136 West Kinney Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

10-7-44

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 11 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the Mid-West. Upon his return to the office sometime next week your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

R. B. ELEAZER,
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

MRS. JESSIE DANIEL AMES
DIRECTOR OF WOMAN'S WORK

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WILL W. ALEXANDER, DIRECTOR

T. J. WOOFTER, JR.,
RESEARCH ADVISER

Commission on Interracial Cooperation

409 PALMER BUILDING
Atlanta, Ga.

January 21, 1930.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

10-14-31

I have done two things regarding the study of Negro college graduates. First, I had a talk with Mr. Jackson Davis, of the General Education Board. I find that they still have the matter in mind and I believe there is a possibility of their doing it. Second, at the recent meeting of the research committee, of which I am chairman, the matter was discussed, and the following is taken from the mimutes:

> "Chairman Alexander presented a proposal of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois that a study be made of Negro college graduates. This had first been placed before the General Education Board, and later found its way to the Committee. After discussion of the relation of this project to the fields regarded as pressing by the Advisory Committee it was decided that the wisest step would be to ask Dr. DuBois to formulate this study and present it for action to the Association of Teachers of Negro Youth, which now has begun to develop the research phases of its programs."

In addition to Dr. Charles S. Johnson and Professor Work, members of the committee, Dr. Hope and Miss Read were present. They were of the opinion that the participation of the Association of Teachers in Negro Colleges in the appeal for the study would strengthen it. It seems that this Association is interested in such studies, and it was the opinion of the persons mentioned above that they would bring real strength to the appeal. You will know better about that than I do and, if you decide to do so, you will know how to interest them. I am sure we can get the study made. Foundations, of course, move slowly. If there is any way in which you think I can be of assistance, I shall be glad to do so.

I hope you are enjoying your usual health again,

Very sincerely,

Will. W. Alexander

Will W. Alexander

February 15, 1930.

Mr. Will W. Alexander,
409 Palmer Building.
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

10-14-32

Answering your letter of January 21, I beg to say that I shall be very glad of course to have the co-operation of a body like the Association of Teachers in Negro Colleges. I do not know, however, their officers or address. Perhaps it would serve just as well if you turned over to them the matter which I sent you, or if you will tell me whom I should address, I shall be very glad to write.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

R. B. ELEAZER,
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

MRS. JESSIE DANIEL AMES
DIRECTOR OF WOMAN'S WORK

W. C. JACKSON, CHAIRMAN

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WILL W. ALEXANDER, DIRECTOR

T. J. WOOFTER, JR.,
RESEARCH ADVISER

Commission on Interracial Cooperation

409 PALMER BUILDING
Atlanta, Ga.

February 26, 1930.

10-14-33

Copy

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The organization to which I referred in a previous correspondence is the Association of Teachers in Colleges for Negro Youth. The President is Professor T. E. McKinney of Johnson C. Smith College, Charlotte, North Carolina. The Secretary is Dean J. P. Brawley of Clark University, Atlanta.

I feel that the cooperation of this organization would be very helpful in making a start to get the funds for the study, which I think is of very great importance. I think the approach to these officers should be made by you. I am sure they will be very glad to cooperate.

My interest in the study has been quickened within the last twenty-four hours. A very brilliant young man, who is a graduate of Bates College and has an M. A. from the University of Chicago, had in the office yesterday a study which he is in the process of making of the vocational plans of the present generation of Negro college students. He has the information on the present student body of about twelve or fourteen of the most important schools. It is a very revealing thing. It seems to me to furnish a further argument for a study of Negro college graduates.

I am so interested in getting the study made that I hope if I can be of any service you will allow me to do so.

Very sincerely,

Will. W. Alexander

Will W. Alexander

March 3, 1930.

Mr. Will W. Alexander,
409 Palmer Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Alexander:

I have written to-day, a copy of which I enclose, to Mr. McKinney at your kind suggestion.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Encl.

10-14-34

April 2, 1930.

Mr. Will W. Alexander,
Commission on Interracial Cooperation,
409 Palmer Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

10-14-37

My dear Mr. Alexander:

I was just talking with President John Hope. I told him that at your suggestion I had written to Professor T. E. McKinney of Johnson C. Smith University. concerning the study of Negro colleges. I wrote him March 3, and have had no answer. Mr. Hope suggested that it was the Association of Negro Colleges that you meant and not the Association of Teachers in Colleges for Negro Youth, which is the organization which you name in your letter of February 26. He says that he thinks that the President of the Association of Negro Colleges is Dwight Holmes of Howard. Before writing him, I want to ask again as to just which organization you had in mind?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

R. B. ELEAZER
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RESEARCH ADVISER

Commission on Interracial Cooperation

409 PALMER BUILDING
Atlanta, Ga.

April 7, 1930.

10-41-22

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I suspect that Dr. Hope is right in his suggestion, although when I talked with him it was on the basis of the organization which I mentioned. Since Mr. McKinney did not reply, I think it would be well to approach the president of the Association of Negro Colleges. At the time I talked with Dr. Hope and Miss Read, I was under the impression that this latter organization was somewhat more active, and probably they thought I was talking about it. I would, therefore, think it wise to follow Dr. Hope's suggestion.

If I can be of further service, let me know.

Very sincerely,

Will W. Alexander

Will W. Alexander

May 26, 1930.

Mr. Will W. Alexander,
Commission on Interracial
Co-operation,
409 Palmer Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

10-41 - 21

My dear Mr. Alexander:

I have had the enclosed correspondence with the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

R. B. ELEAZER,
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

MRS. JESSIE DANIEL AMES
DIRECTOR OF WOMAN'S WORK

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T. J. WOOFTER, JR.
RESEARCH ADVISER

Commission on Interracial Cooperation

409 PALMER BUILDING

Atlanta, Ga.

May 30, 1930.

10-41-24

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thanks for your letter of May twenty-sixth with enclosures. I may have suggested before that the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth can help by joining you in urging the General Education Board to finance this study. Personally, I feel that you, yourself, should direct the study.

My own committee has no money for work in the field of education, so I think you should keep right after the General Education Board, and I am willing to join you in it. I shall see Mr. Davis again at an early date and shall urge their taking action.

Very sincerely,

Will W. Alexander

Will W. Alexander

June 25, 1930.

10-41-23

Mr. Will W. Alexander,
409 Palmer Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Alexander:

I have just received the enclosed letter from the General Education Board. Of course, this is not at all satisfactory. The work ought to be done and Professor Wright cannot do it as a side issue.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure - Letter from Mr. Brierley, Sec.
General Education Board,
61 Broadway

January 15, 1930.

Mr. Devere Allen,
THE WORLD TOMORROW,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Allen:

I have just had a letter from Lord Olivier saying that he is passing through New York this week. I am going to get in touch with him Thursday and see how long he is going to stay. I hope we can arrange a luncheon or something or that sort for him. I will let you know as soon as I get further information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue

New York City

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DEVERE ALLEN
REINHOLD NIEBUHR

Assistant Editor
GLADYS H. MEYERAND
Business Manager
A. ALBERT MacLEOD

10-4-10

January 27, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am greatly interested in your note about Lord Olivier and if anything can be arranged, I shall appreciate it if you will try to let me in on it. I am unfortunately going to be out of town for numerous short trips in the near future but at least I should like to meet Lord Olivier if it is at all possible.

Sincerely,

Devere Allen

Devere Allen

Per: S.T.

DA: ST

Dictated by Devere Allen
and signed in his absence.

41 Union Square
New York, N.Y.
Jan. 20 1930.

10-25-95

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

The Ullstein Press Service has applied to me for some of my portraits for publication in Germany.

I would like very much to include your portrait in the group which I am sending.

I shall call you on Monday hoping that we might be able to arrange for a sitting. You remember that you promised me the honor some time ago.

Thanking you

Yours truly
James D Allen

James L. Allen

41 Union Square.

New York City.

7 Allied Studios

10-25-93

May 12, 1930.

Mr. James L. Allen,
C/O The Hobby Horse,
113 West 136th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Allen:

You promised when you took my photograph to let me see some proofs or specimens. You have never done so. I shall be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-25-94

May 16, 1930.

Mr. James Allen,
Room 406, 41 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Allen:

In January you took photographs of me and promised to let me see proofs. In April you advertised the exhibition of portraits, including mine, which I had never seen or passed on. Before you use further photographs, I should like to see the proofs.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

213 West 121 Street
New York, N.Y.
June 16, 1930

10-25-92

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am very sorry that a very busy season has not afforded me the pleasure of sending you these at an earlier date as I had promised.

Please forgive me for having exhibited one of these without your permission, but, I am so proud of them.

I hope you will afford the opportunity of exhibiting them again on future occasion —

Sincerely yours,
James L. Allen

July 7, 1930.

10-25-91

Mrs. James L. Allen,
213 West 121st Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Allen:

I think that your photographs are very excellent indeed. Will you kindly let me have figures for their price, in case I should want reproductions.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

213 West 121 Street,
New York, N.Y.,
August 14, 1930.

Dr. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth avenue,
New York, N.Y.

10-25-89

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Thank you for your letter of July the seventh in which you requested me to send you estimates for reproductions of the pictures I made of you.

Enclosed you will find a list of prices which I trust will meet with your approval.

May I also say, that I am delighted to learn that you like my pictures.

Very sincerely yours,
James L. Allen

[enclosure]

Portraits like originals -- $25 per print

The Master Portrait - 8 x 10 - 12 for $48

6 " 36

3 " 24

" " " 7 x 9 - 12 " 36

6 " 24

3 " 12

Unmounted; same as above,
6 x 8 - $24 a dozen.

10-25-90

10 | 3 | 40

[1930?]

10-25

JAMES L. ALLEN

PORTRAITS by PHOTOGRAPHY

213 West 121st Street

New York

Telephone Monument 4673

Jonesboro, Tenn.,
Feb, 7, 1930.

10-41-60

Mr W. E. B. Du Bois.

Dear Sir:-

Will you Kindly inform me where I can get the book that will give me History of the Negro. you will find in close a card Kindly give me the price in return mail thanking you in advance for what you may do.

T. J. Allen.

February 15, 1930.

Mr.T. S. Allen,
Jonesboro, Tennessee.

My dear Sir:

If you mean the story of the Negro race in general, about the only small compendium would be my book "The Negro", published by Henry Holt and Company, N.Y. The price is $1 with 10¢ extra for postage. If you mean the history of the Negro race in America, the best book would be Woodson's "The Negro in Our History". $3; postage, 15¢.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-11-59

WABASH AVE. DEPARTMENT

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF CHICAGO

3763 SO. WABASH AVE.

Oct. 25 - 1930

PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE

10-14-01

The Editor of the Crisis,

Dear Sir,

It is the custom at the University of Illinois school of Dentistry for members of the Senior Class to write a thesis on some subject pertaining to the profession as a whole.

It becomes my opportunity to write such a thesis this year, and the Dean has suggested that a paper on the Negro in dentistry would not only be interesting if enough material could be had, but it would be enlightening as well, since no known compilation is obtainable.

I shall be greatly indebted to you, if you would assist me in obtaining some information.

As for instance

1. The Earliest Dentists, names and Schools
2. What Negroes have been outstanding in the profession, when and where
3. Contributions
4. The past attitude of the group as compared to the present.
5. Number of dentists per Capita in various parts of the country
6. Methods of arousing interest in the proper Care of the mouth.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Respectfully yours

Bruce Allayne. 31

[partially illegible]

November 3, 1930.

Mr. Bruce Alleyne,
3763 South Wabash Avenue,
Y. M. C. A.,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-41-6

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that I have no data concerning the history of the Negro in dentistry. I think that a letter to the dental schools of Howard and Meharry would probably help you.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

[ALLIED ARTS CENTRE]

THE SENDER OF THIS MESSAGE authorizes us to say that a *TELEGRAPHIC* reply is desired via WESTERN UNION

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DR W E B DUBOIS=

:69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY=

SD-1

CAN YOU BE CENTRE BIRTHDAY HONORED GUEST NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT=

MAUDE C HARE.

11-62-01

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE.

Blanies File

10-29-14

January 20, 1930.

Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare,
43 Sheridan Street,
Jamaica Plain, Boston, Massachusetts.

Shall be glad to be guest next Saturday night.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

32-39-119

The Allied Arts Centre

at Room of the gaily colored door

295 Huntington Avenue

1927 - - - 1930

The pleasure of your company is requested at our third birthday party on

Saturday, January 25th, at 8 P. M.

GUEST OF HONOR

DR. W. E. B. DUBOIS

R. S. V. P.

Allied Arts Centre

MAUD CUNEY-HARE, *Director*

at room of the gaily colored door

295 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

32-39-118

The Allied Arts Players

1927 - - THREE YEARS - - 1930

GENA MAY BROWN
ALLAIN CRITE
ALVIRA HAZZARD
WILLIAM H. HOWARD
THERESA BARCO JOHNSON
THOMAS JOHNSON
DAVID S. KLUGH
AVON LONG
JOHN MILLER
SUSETTE PERKINS
GRACE PERRY
ELEANORA SMITH
GRANVILLE STEWART
THELMA THORNTON
VIRGINIA TUCKER
HERBERT WILKINS
CHESTER P. YANCEY

WILLIAM RICHARDSON, *Business Manager*

CATHARINE HUNTINGTON, *Dramatic Coach*

OUR PLAYERS

Excerpts from reviews

"The Allied Arts Players—have much indeed to bring to their productions—freshness, spontaneity, a taste for the best plays, and a sure sense of characterization that seldom fails even the most inexperienced player."

E. B.—*Boston Herald*

* * * * *

"The group demonstrated their composite ability to fulfill all the requirements of a well-organized Little Theater... Well-drilled comings and goings—modest equipment imaginatively and tastefully lighted."

W. E. H.—*Boston Evening Transcript*

* * * * *

"Under the general direction of Maud Cuney-Hare, The Festival of the Resurrection of Adonis bore the stamp of theatrical iridescence—colorfully and convincingly staged ... fine portrayal."

The Christian Science Monitor

* * * * *

" 'Antar of Araby' by Maud Cuney-Hare, was given with fine delivery of lines, interesting costuming and choice music and dancing."—"Ease of group utterances; of group reactions."

A. R.—*New Bedford Morning Mercury*

* * * * *

"A very fine showing in a varied bill."

The Boston Post

"Could every play put on the stage be carried thro with such lack of apparent forced expression of emotion—such natural abandon as this, done by a group of Boston Negroes, most of whom are students, there would be little to criticise in the drama."

The Boston Herald

* * * * *

And, individually

Alvira Hazzard, Gena Brown, Thomas Johnson—"Each played with natural ingratiating charm."

The Boston Herald

* * * * *

Gena Brown—"Seemed quite the no 'count Boy in her little role."

The Christian Science Monitor

* * * * *

Thomas Johnson—"Caught the flavor; dipped beneath the surface of the part."

Boston Evening Transcript

* * * * *

Granville Stewart—"A foil, splendidly done—a completely professional performance."

New Bedford Mercury

* * * * *

Avon Long—"An 18 year old lad replaced Jack Bates, an absent actor (leading role) at a day's notice, and sustained the acting essentials of the part admirably under the circumstances."

New Bedford Morning Mercury

* * * * *

Thelma Thornton—"Pretty and engaging—and she acted with skill."

The Boston Herald

"A fine portrayal of the recluse in Tchekoffs' The Boor."

Christian Science Monitor

* * * * *

Eleanora Smith—"Of beautiful presence and voice."

New Bedford Mercury

"Found ways with her voice to express the crude dignity of an ancient tale graved in stone."

Boston Evening Transcript

The Allied Arts Workshop

"The Allied Arts Centre—a Studio workshop under the capable direction of Maud Cuney-Hare."

Boston Herald

* * * * *

"Maud Cuney-Hare of Boston, an authority on folk song of Creole, Negro and Arabian origin has done pioneer work in self-expression for the people in that city. She has established in the Gainsboro Building, near the N. E. Conservatory of Music, the Allied Arts Centre workshop—a gathering place for encouragement and training in music, art, drama and the dance. Indicates what a leader of sympathy and cultural background can do for her race."

A. C. R.—*New Bedford Morning Mercury*

Looking toward a permanent Arts Centre

Prof. Allan Locke declares:

"An endowed artistic Centre... where all phases vital to the art of the theater are cultivated and taught must ultimately be founded.

"It is only a question of *When, How and Where.* Certainly the time has come; everyone will admit that at this stage of our race development, it has become *Socially and Artistically Imperative.*"

[ALLIED ARTS CENTRE
[partially illegible]

February 27, 1930.

To Whom It May Concern:

I have followed the establishment and the work of the Allied Arts Centre of Boston under the direction of Maud Cuney Hare for some time. I think the work of the Centre has been of unusual value and of a high grade. I can not conceive any better way of helping the art ~~Department~~ of the American Negro, and through that, the development of art for all America, than by enabling this Centre to continue to work and expand its activities.

32-62-01

FREDERIC ALMY
167 COLLEGE STREET
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

September 25, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. DuBois,

I hope you recall with amusement only that some years ago when I gave a lunch for you at our Saturn Club where we were all Harvard except one Yale man I said we had one black sheep among us. Several years later at a National Conference of Social Work I was introduced to a Southerner as from Buffalo and he said: "Buffalo. That's where they called our Mr. DuBois a black sheep." This joke is on me and Buffalo. It is not on you.

10-41-28

I ask a kindness. In the American Negro number of ANNALS (Nov. 1928) you say, at page 8:

> "It has been repeatedly said that never before in a similar period of history has so large a group of people made the social, intellectual and ecnomic advance that the Negro has made."

Lord Bryce is quoted often as having said this and I want much to find precisely where so that I can refer to it, with the place, in a paper on The Rapid Rise of the American Negro which I am writing for a small club here, of our intellectual best. I shall try to place it later in a magazine.

Mrs. Latimer of the 135th St. Library could not tell me where Lord Bryce said this. If you can, without undue bother, I shall be very grateful.

I have Black Manhattan and the life of Robeson. Can you suggest anything later? I also have galley proof to date of the new Negro Year Book.

With esteem, I am

Yours, very truly

Frederic Almy

Self

September 30, 1930.

Mr. Frederic Almy,
167 College Street,
Buffalo, New York.

ID-41-27

My dear Mr. Almy:

I remember you very well and the luncheon which you kindly gave. I regret to say that I cannot place the quotation to which you refer. I have a feeling that it was not Bryce who said it, but possibly Wells; but I cannot just now remember.

Among the books that you ought to have, is the excellent volume on the American Negro issued by the Annals of the American Academy at Philadelphia last year. It is full of striking information and up-to-date. Also, I am enclosing a little pamphlet of mine on Africa.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

FREDERIC ALMY
167 COLLEGE STREET
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

October 3, 1930

Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. DuBois,

I thank you for your letter and for the Haldeman-Julius pamphlet on Africa. I have the pamphlet by Walter White in the same series.

I have also the number of the Annals of which you speak.

I first saw the paragraph of which I wrote about the unparelleled rise of the American Negro on the editorial page of the Federal Council Bulletin for April, 1930. It was there ascribed to Lord Bryce. I asked the editor where he said it but was told that they copied it from another magazine and could not give the place.

You say that you recall the lunch at our Saturn Club but I do not believe you remember that I first met you at the Atlanta University where I called on you soon after your Souls of Black Folk appeared.

I envy you your record.

Yours, very truly

Frederic Almy

FA SE

10-41-29

[ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA]

"THE BEST IN EDUCATION FOR EVERY COLORED CHILD"

Colored Teachers' State Association of Texas

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2802 Francis St. , Houston, Tex.
May 24 , 1930 .

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois ,
Editor of The Crisis,
New York City , N. Y.

Dear Sir :-

On May 31 , 1930 , the three Negro High Schools in Houston will graduate about three hundred young people and the municipal junior college thirty-nine persons . Of this number there are about three girls to one boy . Judging from past years about one third of these graduates will go on to colleges in quest of further training . All of the girls, except four or five who will study nurse-training , will try to be school teachers . The boys will be doctors , dentists, and pharmacists.

10-50-10

The local chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha is trying to give a little direction in the way of vocational guidance to a few of these young folk . As a member of this committee , I am writing to ask if you know where I may get literature touching this problem for distribution among twenty-five or more persons . Do you know of any comprehensive article covering this subject (as it refers to our group) which has been published in any of our periodicals or of which reprints are available ?

I shall be deeply grateful for whatever information you may give me .

Very respectfully yours ,

Ellie Alma Walls

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NEW YORK CITY

ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

(INCORPORATED)

OFFICE OF THE SPHINX EDITOR
NORFOLK, VA.

March 1, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis Magazine
New York City

10-39-42

Dear Dr. BuBois:

As one keenly interested in education, I feel that you will be disposed to give a little of your valuable time to the preparation of a short article for the next issue of THE SPHINX, official Alpha Phi Alpha organ, the next issue of which is to be dedicated to education and comes out April first.

I am seeking articles from leaders in various fields relative to the problems and opportunities for young graduates in those particular lines of endeavor. It is my special desire to have an article from you among them. It would be a presumption on my part to suggest anything for you to write, but it struck me that you might offer some singular comments on the opportunities, etc. in the realm of literature.

It would be a great help in getting the next issue out on time if I received your contribution within a week. May I hear from you?

Fraternally yours,

P. Bernard Young, Jr.

P. Bernard Young, Jr.
Editor, THE SPHINX

Yjr/B

March 12, 1930.

Mr. P. Bernard Young, Jr.,
Editor, THE SPHINX,
719 East Olney Road,
Norfolk, Virginia.

10-39

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 1 to Dr. Du Bois has been received. Dr. Du Bois is absent from the city on a lecture tour of the Mid-West. Upon his return to the office March 22 your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

10.7.16

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OFFICE OF THE SPHINX EDITOR
NORFOLK, VA.

March 20, 1930.

10-39-43

Miss Daisy Wilson,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Miss Wilson:

When Dr. DuBois returns it will probably be too late for him to prepare a contribution for the Sphinx. I appreciate your attention, however, to my last letter, and shall write him later for an article for a subsequent issue.

Very truly yours,

P. Bernard Young Jr.

P. BERNARD YOUNG, Jr.,
Editor of the Sphinx

PBY-jr/LHL

[c. MARCH, 1930]
[ALPHA PHI ALPHA -
BETA ALPHA]

BETA ALPHA Chapter Of,
AlPHA PHI AlPHA Inc.,
Morgan College,
Baltimore, Md.

11-9-10

Dear Brother-

Upon the closing Sunday of the "Go-To-High-School-Go-To-College" campaign, Beta Alpha Chapter is planning it's greatest undertaking. That is, to successfully launch a mass meeting of the first proportion. You realize, to accomplish this we must offer the race's foremost.

We have used all manner of reason, induction, deduction, or what not,- every conclusion is Dr. Dubois.

Plans are well under way to make your projected trip here one long to be remembered. The Chapter anxiously awaits your answer, begging that it be positive. More detailed information will follow pending your acceptance.

Fraternally,
Charles Young.
Chairman Of Committees.

[ALPHA PHI ALPHA - BETA ALPHA]

March 6, 1930.

Mr. Charles Young,
Chairman of Committees,
BETA ALPHA CHAPTER of
Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc.,
Morgan College,
Baltimore, Maryland.

10-39

10.7.15

My dear Sir:

Your letter to Dr. Du Bois has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the mid-West. He is not expected back to the office before March 22nd.

In the meantime, I am forwarding your letter to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

[AMERICAN ARISTOTLE]

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BY

SAMUEL CHUGERMAN

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by
Samuel Chugerman

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10.9.48

August 29, 1930.

Dr. S. A. Knopf,
C/O American Birth Control League,
104 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of pamphlet sent me and to thank you for it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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10-44-62

SEND BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

July 16, 1930.

Mr. Walter Wilson,
American Civil Liberties Union,
100 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of June 16 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city. Upon his return to the office the latter part of the week your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

10-46

10.9.30

June 2, 1930.

10-25-51

The American Express Co.,
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Sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

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Sept. 16. 1930

10-13-32

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois

Dear Sir and Bro

your letter of the 29 just received. Inclosed a brief statement as to What the memorial is. The Building is an Auditorium for the use of all societies of the race. Churches and orders have built buildings. but not the race for the race as a Whole. We are young and as such have to use the material at hand We hope to grow to be a blessing to the race. It is a great movement and will benefit the individual race member. and the Brotherhood hopes to bless the race as a Whole. Your name will not be used as requested. All sects when the are young and are first lanched are insects. to those who are stronger. But this honored sir is not a project. it is a racial Brotherhood. You may have reached heights that give you to feel that any thing new under the Sun is beneath your notice. But Please remember we are your Brothers

We hope soon to start a paper of our own. If you do not feel disposed to help us please don't knock. but wait awhile you may perchance change your mind.

One Bro. Prayed and told the Lord he was going to ask him to do something. He did not know if he could do it or not as he as yet had never done it. namely to bring

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10-13-33

all the Colored people together. It is a big job even for the Lord. We may not do it any more than you have done it. but we are at leastt going to do our bit so again we beg to state That your honored name will not be use in any way in connection with this projert. But we feel you have no objections of your less exalltted Bros from time to time keeping you informed as to their progress.

Your Bro
W. B. Holt
Field Secty.

(Pens)

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TEMPORARY OFFICE
203 FISK BLDG.
AMARILLO, TEXAS

10-2-6

10-13

THE BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN FREEDMEN

Our Motto:

"LOYALTY TO OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR RACE".

T h e Brotherhood is the Race United for Service.

The Brotherhood is not a Secret Order, nor is it controlled by any one Religious or Fraternal Organization, but is open for the Race as a whole: It has no Secrets: It's policies are an open book and stand for the uplifting of the mental, moral and physical welfare of the Race.

It's members are not oath bound: They are only required to state their willingness to uphold, obey and respect the Counstitution and Laws of the United States of A m erica and to legally contend for their rights as American Citizens.

It's purpose is to promote the interest of the Race in all things: By united effort, to secure for the Race the benefits of Liberty and Justice, which as A merican C itizens we are justly and legally entitled. To encourage increased business activities among our grop, thereby giving more employment to the members of the Race, and our financial independence. To provide a Register, wherein a record of the Race may be kept forever. To build a National H ome for aged members of the Race and Hospitals for cripple childred, where free of cost, they may be restored to normal physical life. To build by popular subscription a National Auditorium a National Meeting place for the different Religious and Fraternal Societies of the Race.

This great building to be dedicated to the Great Emancipator ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

T o secure for the members of the Brotherhood, Life Insurance for the protection of the dear ones left behind, and Burial Benefits in the time of need, at the lowest possible cost.

By our uniting, the Brotherhood can assist its members and the Race in the protection of our Constitutional rights and to see that they are not infronged upon.

At the present time the Brotherhood is making preparations to secure Life Insurance wherein policies of Insurance will be furhished each member of the Brotherhood and will be furnished as long as the member remains in good standing, this insurance will be at a very low cost, based upon the Mutual Plan which will carry with it Burial Benefits.

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J. E. GREGG

January 13, 1930

10-26-92

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The American Interracial Peace Committee, as you will see from the enclosed newspaper release, is offering prizes for essay contests as explained. I am writing to you and asking if you would be kind enough to be one of the judges. I know this is asking a great deal and I realize that you are very busy, but we feel that the young people who contest and who go to the trouble of writing the essays ought to know that the very best possible minds are judging their work. Please do not say no. We will make it as easy as possible for you and the American Interracial Peace Committee would feel itself highly honored by your acting in this capacity.

Hoping for a favorable reply from you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson
Executive Secretary

ADN:AHW

[Enc.]

PRESS SERVICE

AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

20 South 12th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
Rittenhouse 2765

Leslie Pinckney Hill, Chairman
Wilbur K. Thomas, Treasurer
Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Executive Secretary

* *

AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE ESSAY CONTESTS

10-26

Philadelphia, Pa. Jan.-----, 1930. The American Interracial Peace Committee is happy to say that through the kindness and generosity of Mrs. George A. Rhoads of Wilmington, Delaware, it is able to announce the 1930 essay contest.

10/2/49

All students of Senior High Schools and Junior Colleges or the first two years of senior colleges are eligible.

Essays should be from 1000 to 2000 words long.

Subjects to be selected from the list given below. Students may select some phase of the subjects given, if after consultation with headquarters, it is deemed suitable.

Essays should be in not later than April 15th. Awards to be made June 15th. Prizes distributed as follows:

First prize, Fifty dollars; second, Twenty-five dollars; third, Fifteen dollars; fourth, Ten dollars.

Subjects: The United States and The World Court
Pan-American Treaties
Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact
The United States and Russia
Renunciation of War as an Instrument of National Policy
Russia and China in Manchuria
The Monroe Doctrine and Latin-America
Youth Looks At World Peace

Interracial Relationships as a Basis for International Peace
Nine Years of The League of Nations

Each essay must be accompanied by a statement from the teacher of the student writing the essay, certifying to the contestant's age and year in school.

Board of Judges to be announced later.

For further information write to the American Interracial Peace Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A.I.P.C. REPRESENTED ON PITTSBURGH COURIER

Philadelphia, Pa. Jan.---, 1930. Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Executive Secretary of the American Interracial Peace Committee begins a weekly column on the Pittsburgh Courier with the current issue.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS VISIT BY SECRETARY OF AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan.---, 1930. The American Interracial Peace Committee announces a tour of the southern schools and colleges during the months of January and February by its Executive Secretary, Alice Dunbar-Nelson. Howard University, Hampton, Fisk, Bethune-Cookman, Atlanta, Tuskegee, Straight, North Carolina College for Negroes are a few of the thirty or more schools and colleges to be visited by the Secretary.

January 17, 1930.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar-Nelson,
AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE,
20 South Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

10-26-91

My dear Mrs. Nelson:

I am willing to do almost anything you ask me, but it would simply be physically devastating to read one hundred or one thousand high school essays. Please let me off this time and give me something easier. I shall be willing to help, if you could do something like this. Let somebody read the essays and pick our the best ten. I'll read the best ten, but I can not read them all.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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10-26-95

January 20, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

As Mrs. Nelson is away on an extensive tour of the schools in the South, I am writing to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of January 17th, regarding your being one of the judges of our essay contest. I am sure Mrs. Nelson will be more than glad to have you act as one of the judges, under the conditions which you stated.

Very sincerely yours,

Amy H. Thurman

Secretary for Mrs. Nelson

[AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE]

10-26-93

March 4, 1930.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson,
20 South 12th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Nelson:

Enclosed is a letter which I have just written to Leslie Hill. Please follow this up.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

March 5, 1930.

Mr. Leslie P. Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

10-23-35

My dear Mr. Hill:

I just have the Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Inter-racial Peace Committee. I hasten to write about the music festival. Two of the biggest cards that you could get for that festival, and at the same time, help tremendously Negro art, would be the violinist, Louis Jones of Cleveland, who is by all odds the finest Negro American violinist in the world, and to accompany him, the young daughter of Colonel Charles Young. You can correspond on these matters with Mr. Jones, c/o Mr. Charles White, President of the N.A.A.C.P., Cleveland Branch, 501-05 Erie Building, Ohio., and with Miss Young's mother, Mrs. Ada Young, R.F.D. No. 5, Xenia, Ohio. Do look this matter up. They are both of them extraordinary artists. Jones has spent fourteen years in Europe and Miss Young is from the Paris Conservatory.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE
AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

Held March 10, 1930.

PRESENT: Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, presiding; Wilbur K. Thomas, Dorothy Biddle James, Helen R. Bryan, Jane Rhoads Morris, William R. Valentine, Amy H. Wu.

REGRETS for absence were received from Dr. John P. Turner and Anna B. Griscom and Clarence E. Pickett.

THE MINUTES of the last meeting were approved as circulated.

MUSIC FESTIVAL: Dr. Hill reported that he had a lengthy conference with W. Franklin Hoxter regarding a festival which he hopes to put on a few weeks before our own Festival and also in regard to his appearing at our National Negro Music Festival. It was the concensus of opinion that in view of the fact that we desire a different program entirely this year from the last, we do not use the Hoxter chorus on our program this year.

15-26

Word has been received from the manager for Marian Anderson, saying that it will not be possible for her to be at the Festival.

10-43

At a special meeting with various musical leaders in Washington, it was unanimously decided that the Howard University Glee Club and Chorus, which is a group of about eighty men and women, be sent to represent Washington talents instead of the Samuel Taylor Coleridge Choral Society.

Other participants of the Festival are: Mr. R. Augustus Lawson, pianist; the Fisk Jubilee Singer, a sextet, for the sum of $500.; the Hall-Johnson Choir for $500.00; Mrs. Charlotte Wallace Murray; Louis Vaughn Jones of Cleveland, violinist; and two young artists of whom Dr. Hill spoke very highly.

It is hoped that we will be able to cut expenses to at least $1,000. less this year than last.

LETTERS FROM PATRONS: Several letters were read from patrons and patronesses regarding the advisability of having only one performance and making that performance a A-1 performance and also the advisability of having only talented artists represented.

BACH FESTIVAL: It is most unfortunate that our Festival comes at the same time as the Bach Festival this year, but it was agreed that in view of the fact that this is the only Saturday that is available for the Academy of Music, we proceed with our plans as formulated.

TRANSFER OF TREASURERSHIP: It was moved and seconded that we authorize Mr. Clarence E. Pickett, who is now the Treasurer of our Committee, to sign checks and to draw on our account for Music Festival expenses as well as other financial details connected with this Committee.

The meeting then adjourned.

AMY H. WU

Secretary Pro Tem

[c. March, 1930]

AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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10-26

10/4/2

Dear Friend:

You will be glad to know that the National Negro Music Festival, which was such an unqualified success at the Academy of Music last May 25th, is to be held again this year. We have engaged the Academy of Music for Saturday, May 17th, for two performances, matinee and night on that day.

We will have other artists this year, and a program that will combine the best features of last year, with some new material and a different presentation. We hope each year to present a better and more interesting festival, while keeping the splendid standard set last year.

May we ask you to be a patron of our effort to present the best that the Negro has done in the world of Music? We feel that your name and interest will mean much more than you can realize in the futherance of our project?

We will appreciate your interest and help.

Trusting for an early and favorable reply,

Faithfully yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

ADN:AHW

Excutive Secretary

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10-23-36

March 12, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

You will be glad to know that we have already secured the services of Mr. Louis Vaughn Jones for our Music Festival. I have heard nothing of Miss Young. Mr. Jones said that he would come and bring his own accompanist. It may be that he has Miss Young in mind. In order to make certain, however, and to insure for the Festival the finest talent possible, I will write him immediately to the end of having him bring along Miss Young, if she is acceptable to him.

We are going to have a great program, including the combined Howard Glee Club and Chorus, Charlotte Wallace Murray, the Fisk Jubilee Singers, the Hall-Johnson Choir, R. Augustus Lawson, and perhaps his brilliant son, at the piano.

Your interest and your helpful suggestion are very much appreciated. I believe you are going to be very happy in Philadelphia on May 17.

With every good wish to you always, I am

Cordially yours,

Leslie Pinckney Hill

Leslie Pinckney Hill,
Chairman

LPH:FSB

March 12, 1930.

10-26-

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson,
AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE,
20 South Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Madam:

Your letter to Dr. Du Bois has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the Mid-West. Upon his return to the office March 22 your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

10/2/5

10.14.30

March 13, 1930.

10-23

Mr. Leslie Pinckney Hill,
Chairman, AMERICAN INTERRACIAL
PEACE COMMITTEE,
20 South Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 12 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the Mid-West. Upon his return to the office March 22 your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

[AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE]

March 25, 1930.

10-23-37

Mr. Leslie P. Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

I saw Jones in Cleveland. He says he would be glad to have Miss Young accompany him if they could have a minute before the Festival. I have written Mrs. Young, telling her of your letter and of what Mr. Jones said, and urging her to write you both. Her address is: Mrs. Ada Young, R. F. D. No. 5, Xenia, Ohio.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-26-97

March 25, 1930.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Wilson,
Am. Interracial Peace Committee,
20 South 12th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Madam:

I shall be very glad to be a Patron of the National Negro Musical Festival to be held May 27th.

I shall hope to be present.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/ VJ

AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

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10-50-19

March 26, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

69 Fifth Ave.

New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you for your letter of March 25th, telling us of your willingness to be a Patron of the National Negro Music Festival to be held at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. We are also very happy to know that you will do your best to be present. Will you be so good as to put the date of May 17th instead of the 27th as per your letter down on your calendar as the time of the Festival?

Mrs. Nelson will return to-morrow from her extensive tour to the schools in the South and I am sure will be delighted to have your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

Amy N. Nu

Secretary for Mrs. Nelson

AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

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11-8-23

April 14, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am sending you herewith two Orchestra seats for the evening of May 17th, as per your request. I hope you are going to be able to get to the concert this time and not lose your cherished possessions all over New York.

We enjoyed very much having you with us yesterday, but I am only sorry that due to the fact that we are such hard working people, we were not able to make you more comfortable in having you with us in our home, but I think you understand that when the proletariat has to make 8:00 o'clock time, many of the amenities have to go to the board. Everyone is so happy that you were so graciously able to be with us.

With very best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

Executive Secretary

ADN:AHW

April 19, 1930.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson,
Executive Secretary,
American Interracial Peace Committee,
20 South Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

I-8-22

My dear Mrs. Nelson:

I enjoyed the trip to ~~Washington~~ hugely. Enclosed is my check for Five Dollars for the very expensive seats which you have sent me. Also, why did you assume that I should need two?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

File

9-24 M

"One of the rarest voices of the time."

N. Y. Telegram
March 3, 1930

MARIAN ANDERSON

Contralto

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Saturday, MAY 17th, 1930, at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.

Tickets: $3.00 to 50¢
On sale at Helle's, 12th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Auspices:
AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

MARIAN ANDERSON

THE PRESS

"Marian Anderson, the great contralto of the negro race, sang here last night. For sheer beauty of voice and artistic value, the concert equalled, if not surpassed, anything which has been heard in Savannah in recent years."
Savannah Press, Jan. 27, 1930

"She has a magnificent voice which she uses magnificently. The most impressive thing about her is the joy with which she sings and the ease with which her matchless notes flow forth. It is hard to conceive of her making an unmusical sound." *Greensboro Daily News*, Oct. 24, 1929

"This was the singer's second visit, her first one last season having been one of the real treats of the music calendar. Of dignified and serene bearing she sings with a simple naturalness that commands respect. Gifted with a voice that has an enormous range and rich throaty timbre, she would seem to be a mezzo-soprano until her low tones are heard. Both diction and enunciation were admirable."
Baltimore Sun, Nov. 9, 1929

"This singer is probably the most promising and the most prominent of her race in the concert field with the exception of Roland Hayes. But from Marian Anderson's voice, as it sounded last night, there is the possibility that she may in time surpass even this more noted singer."
Richmond Times-Dispatch, Nov. 8, 1929

"The recital was marked throughout by fine musicianship, and the precise and skillful handling of a natively rich voice."
Washington Evening Star, Jan. 11, 1929

"News of Marian Anderson's successful appearances elsewhere had somehow spread about; and there was her audience—one of the largest of the season, filling Jordan Hall both above and below stairs. . . A worthy and engrossing program from beginning to end. Miss Anderson disclosed a contralto voice fully capable of doing justice to the music of her choice. It has a wide range and moves freely from low to high register, retaining its firm texture at both extremes." *Boston Transcript*, April 1, 1929

"She cast a spell over the audience. The rich, rare quality of her voice, coupled with her charming personality and effortless poise, worked a kind of enchantment that was only broken by the eager and prolonged applause."
Columbus Dispatch, April 26, 1929

NEW YORK

"The audience was privileged to hear some of the most beautiful singing of this or of recent seasons. Miss Anderson has one of the rarest voices of the time—a noble contralto, spontaneous in utterance, amazingly rich in timbre, and smooth as satin in texture. There is a welcome absence of coarse or exaggerated chest tones, of 'registers', of perceptible transitions in its ample and remarkably even scale. It lends itself most beautifully to sustained, long-breathed cantilena. Indeed, a ravishingly supple and jointless legato, flowing like oil, is perhaps the chief glory of Marian Anderson's singing."
H. F. PEYSER, *Telegram*, March 3, 1930

"A singer of natural vocal gifts far beyond that of the usual endowment of mortals, she delighted her audience."
New York Times, March 3, 1930

"The sole exponent of the art of singing, among the ladies of the colored race, is Marian Anderson. When I put it in that manner, I refer to the fact that Miss Anderson is the only woman to capture national attention, in a style somewhat approximating the popular Roland Hayes and Paul Robeson. Here is a great voice, truly a phenomenal organ, at times engaged in the production of tones which are startling in their stark loveliness and at all passages of expression, worthy to be regarded in a class with the world's most distinguished singers. Range, volume, control, are hers. She sings without effort, having abundant support, breathing without any sign of the process. Nature has endowed the girl with the natural equipment of a great vocalist."
Telegraph, March 3, 1930

CHICAGO

"Marian Anderson has one of the loveliest young voices heard in many a day. It partakes of the rich, fruity quality of the genuine contralto without that darkness of color or the troublesome breaks in register. And in the matter of range, it seems able to cope with the items that engage the attention of most sopranos. Further, she has a very poised and mature musical sense."
Herald and Examiner, Nov. 19, 1929

"Her voice is a striking one, fine in quality, volume, range, and the things she can do with it. It sustains old arias according to all the rules of bel canto, it dashes through the floridities of Mozart's 'Alleluia' with equal effect. In fact there would seem to be little in the contralto literature that it cannot accomplish."
EDWARD MOORE, *Daily Tribune*, Nov. 19, 1929

1929-1930

"The slender colored contralto was in magnificent voice and gave of its beauty lavishly. In beauty of timbre, her voice is not excelled, if equalled by any of the contraltos of the day. . . Miss Anderson's crown is not one that simply designates her as the possessor of the greatest voice of any member of her race, but one that proclaims her to the world as the possessor of one of the greatest voices of her time."
Williamsport (Pa.) Sun, Feb. 28, 1930

"Whatever doubt may have existed in the minds of anyone as to the outstanding singer of the midsummer series of the American Philharmonic Orchestra was dispelled on Sunday night with the ovation given to Marian Anderson on her third appearance here. At the conclusion of her two scheduled numbers and two encores, the audience was still clamoring for more. So few artists are able to arouse such spontaneous enthusiasm that it made this instance all the more outstanding."
Seattle Star, August 5, 1929

"She was given an ovation by a throng thrilled by her inspired singing. Genuinely musical in temperament, Marian Anderson also possesses an instinct for the dramatic. She is endowed with true artistic intelligence, joined with a voice of rich, rare quality."
Seattle Post-Intelligencer, August 5, 1929

"She has more than a great voice and a pleasing personality—she is dowered with that rare gift, musical intelligence. . . There was a demonstration after her inspired singing of Verdi's aria, 'O Don Fatale'."
Seattle Post-Intelligencer, August 12, 1929

"Marian Anderson, the negro contralto whose beautiful voice is easily one of the foremost in its field, displayed matured artistry when she appeared in a remarkably diversified song recital in the Academy last night." Linton Martin,
Philadelphia Inquirer, Oct. 12, 1929

"Her varied program was well calculated to show the unusual scope, the splendid flexibility and power and the rare beauty of her voice."
Philadelphia Bulletin, Oct. 12, 1929

"All the full-throated splendor of an opera performance was Marian Anderson's recital. Such opulence of tone and richness of voice seemed scarcely to have come from the slender contralto who won almost unprecedented acclaim from an audience which not only filled the Academy but overflowed on the stage."
Philadelphia Public Ledger, Oct. 12, 1929

Marian Anderson

Her Story

MARIAN ANDERSON, the gifted young colored singer, was born in Philadelphia. At an early age she showed signs of a real contralto voice and the Peoples' Choral Society of Philadelphia encouraged her to study. She graduated from the Southern High School of Philadelphia at the age of eighteen and within a short time became the pupil of Giuseppe Boghetti, the New York and Philadelphia vocal teacher, who has taught and guided her since. Her first big appearance was as soloist with the Philharmonic Symphony Society of Philadelphia. This was followed by a song recital in Town Hall, New York, where such critics as W. J. Henderson called her voice outsanding among the contraltos of the day, and a recital at the Philadelphia Academy of Music when she again scored a success with both public and press. In 1925 Miss Anderson entered the New York Stadium Contest and from three hundred singers from all parts of the country, she was chosen to appear with the New York Philharmonic at the Lewisohn Stadium. Since then she has sung throughout this country in concert and with orchestra and has toured Europe with great success. Everywhere she is consistently acclaimed as the possessor of one of the great contralto voices of our generation.

CONCERT MANAGEMENT ARTHUR JUDSON, Inc.
Steinway Building **New York City**

(Printed in U. S. A.)

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1-8-25

May 22,1930

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Will you be in your office on Saturday morning,May 31? I shall be spending the week-end in New York,and wish particularly to have an interview with you at that time.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Dunbar Nelson

May 26, 1930.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson,
American Interracial Peace Committee,
20 South Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

11-8-24

My dear Mrs. Nelson:

I shall not be in the office Saturday morning, May 31, as Friday and Saturday are holidays. I shall be glad to see you Thursday or Monday.

I enjoyed the concert very much. I think the two women soloistsand Jones and Lawson were magnificent. The Fisk singers were fair as compared with what Fisk usually does. The Howard chorus was awfull. Don't ever have it again. On the whole, however, I enjoyed the concert tremendously.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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11.8

May 28, 1930

TO THE MEMBERS OF OUR BOARD:

Dear Friend:

As you will see from the enclosed minutes and balance sheet, we are facing a deficit in the conduct of the National Negro Music Festival. Whatever the causes, we feel ourselves in honor bound to pay at least the outstanding bills, if we cannot repay the loans. At the meeting on May 26th, the members of the Board present pledged themselves $10.00 a piece to help make up the deficit and several paid their assessments at the time. May we ask if you will help us in this matter by a contribution as generous as you can make it? We have never called on our Board members before, but we feel that this is a matter affecting our honor and standing. A check from you by return mail will help solve the problem which is facing us. May we depend upon you?

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

Executive Secretary

ADN:AHW

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11-8-12

May 28, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois;

I realized after I wrote you, that Saturday is a holiday, but I shall be staying over in New York Monday and will give myself the pleasure of calling upon you before 12:00 o'clock, if I may. If this is not convenient to you, write me at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City.

I am glad you were able to get to the Concert this year and had no more luggage disaster. I agree with you absolutely as to the Howard Chorus, but I cannot subscribe to your commendation of the soprano solo. Marian Anderson was wonderful as usual, but that poor Marinda child was pathetic.

With best wishes and trusting that it will be convenient for me to see you Monday, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson
Executive Secretary

ADN:AHW

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11-B-21

June 9, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

69 Fifth Ave.

New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We weeded these essays out until they have reached the proper proportions for you. Will you please be kind enough to get them back to us as soon as possible? We promised to make the awards by June 15th and there are two more judges yet to read these essays. I am sending them to you before I send them to the other two, because I know that you will be prepared to go to Springfield. Thank you for your cooperation.

I enjoyed the conference I had with you on Monday. We have a meeting of our Board today and I shall be very happy to tell them some of the kind things you said about our work.

Faithfully yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

Executive Secretary

ADN:AHW

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

Held June 9, 1930

PRESENT: Leslie Pinckney Hill, Jane Rhoads Morris, Rose C. Norwood, John R. Logan, William E. Griffin, Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Amy H. Wu.

REGRETS for absence were received from Helen R. Bryan, Rachel Davis-DuBois, Ray Newton and Anna B. Griscom.

MINUTES: Dr. Hill felt it was wise to go over hastily the minutes which were circulated to the members of the Board and the Advisory Board. He felt that there are some things which should go in the minutes and others which should not. However, it was decided that the minutes were a stenographic report of what actually were said and were not for publication.

FINANCIAL STATUS OF NATIONAL NEGRO MUSIC FESTIVAL: Mrs. Nelson gave the following report of the financial status of the Music Festival:

Money Received since May 27th, 1930

Ray Newton	$10.00	
Helen R. Bryan	10.00	
Lesley Pinckney Hill	10.00	
Anna B. Griscom	10.00	
Janie Porter Barrett	5.00	
Shelter Children tickets	15.50	
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	99.15	$159.65

BILLS PAID

Marinda Dunnigan	34.92	
Gray Bus Line	90.00	124.92

AMOUNT IN BANK $ 54.93

BILLS PAYABLE

Y.W. and Y.M.C.A.	20.00
Arch Street Printing Co.	20.75
Alfred H. Johnson	116.42
Crisis	25.00
Opportunity	22.50
Sam Reading Printing Co.	165.09
Philadelphia Tribune	45.33
Philadelphia Record, Balance	8.50
TOTAL	$ 423.59

Mrs. Nelson also reported that she saw Mr. Ferris of the Murray Foundation in New York City last Monday and that she had a very pleasant interview with him. However, their money is all allocated until November, and Mr. Ferris suggested that we send him a letter, explaining our work so that it could be filed at the office of the Murray Foundation for consideration in November. Mrs. Nelson was authorized to write this letter to Mr. Ferris.

Mrs. Norwood reported for the Women's Auxiliary Committee. Due to the fact that Mr. Owen J. Roberts was unable to speak at the Commencement exercises at Lincoln University and Mr. Henry Carter Patterson was unable to have a personal interview with him regarding Mr. Robert's speaking at a mass meeting to be held at the Union Baptist Church under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary Committee, it was felt wise to postpone this meeting until the fall. At this point it was suggested that the Women's Committee might do something else this summer to help toward making up this deficit.

Dr. Hill reported that he has written to Mrs. Madeira, asking her to do what she can to help us toward this deficit. As yet he has not heard from her, but he is confidant that Mrs. Madiera will do something for us.

The question was raised as to carrying out Ray Newton's suggestion regarding our approaching the Service Committee for an advance of $500. of their appropriation for next year. It was pointed out, however, that Ray Newton feels that this would be the proper thing to do, provided we have a solution of paying this sum back to the Service Committee. Otherwise our work would be discontinued the middle of the year, January 1931. Dr. Hill felt quite strongly that this sum will be raised during the course of the year. The Board finally decided to ask Dr. Hill to approach Clarence Pickett, who is our Treasurer and who is the Executive Secretary of the Service Committee regarding this.

Dr. Logan, Mr. Griffin and Mrs. Norwood were kind enough to inform the Board that they will send in their contribution as soon as it is possible for them to do so.

Mrs. Morris brought up the question regarding our approaching patrons in a personal way regarding this deficit. In view of the fact that no member of the Board has done this so far, and since most of the members feel quite strongly that this procedure would hamper us in future years in securing patrons for this enterprise, Mrs. Nelson suggested that when there will be a big mass meeting under the auspices of the Women's Committee, we circularize specifically the list of patrons, asking them to be present and asking them to help us further our work, not mentioning a deficit. Mrs. Morris, however, feels that if we approach the patrons quite frankly regarding our situation, and if the patrons are interested in our cause, they would not hesitate in acting as patrons again if we put on a Festival another year.

INVITATIONS TO BE PRESENT AT CONFERENCES: Mrs. Nelson reported that we received four invitations to be on the program of various conferences throughout the country. They are the conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to be held at Springfield, Mass.; the Student conference of the Y.W.C.A. at King's Mountain; the National Baptist Convention at Chicago and the National Association for Colored Women. The first three were first invitations. It was felt that since Mrs. Nelson appeared several times at the fourth conference, we could omit this this year due to lack of funds. The suggestion was made that after we get the advance of $500. from the Service Committee, we pay Mrs. Nelson's expenses to at least one of these conferences. Mrs. Nelson reported that she was going to the N.A.A.C.P. conference with her neice who was driving up to Springfield, but it seems improbable at this time due to the illness of her niece. If carried out, it would be of no expense to the Committee. Mrs. Layton of Phila. was kind enough to make it possible for Mrs. Nelson to appear before the National Baptist Convention and promised to do her best to have half of Mrs. Nelson's expenses paid. As yet we have not heard definitely whether this is possible. The Board finally agreed that after our bills are paid, we give Mrs. Nelson some funds toward her expenses to at least one of these conferences.

Mr. Griffin suggested that some member of our Committee appear before some of the other conferences whose expenses we would not be responsible. Lt. Oxley was suggested for the King's Mountain Conference, but some members felt he would probably have his own program. Mrs. Nelson was authorized to write Miss Eva Bowles, a member of our Advisory Board, for a suggestion on this matter.

APPEAL TO FOUNDATIONS: At this point Mrs. Nelson read a draft of a letter for the Board's approval to be sent out to fifteen Foundations for appeal for funds to further our work for next year. The Board was unanimous in feeling that the letter was very fine and encouraged Mrs. Nelson to send the letter off as soon as possible.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR NEXT YEAR'S WORK: This program was gone over quite hastily and it was felt that we should carry it out to the last degree, especially the conferences which Mrs. Nelson outlined to be held.

At this point, for the December Mass Meeting, Mrs. Norwood suggested that we ask Mr. Patterson to approach Mr. Owen J. Roberts for this meeting, which will be held on the first Sunday in December. The Board was unanimous in this and authorized Mrs. Norwood to consult Henry Patterson regarding it.

BOARD MEETINGS DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS: It was agreed that we adjourn until September unless there is some urgent business which needs the attention of the Board during July and August, at which time the Executive Secretary will be given the power to call a Board meeting.

AMY H. WU
For the Committee

10-9-45

June 11, 1930.

11-8-20

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson,
AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE,
20 South Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Nelson:

I am sending herewith the essays with my marking.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures herewith

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson – Manuscripts [ENC.]

10-26

No. 1, Contestant VIII.
No. 2, Contestant IX.
No. 3, Contestant IV.
No. 4, Contestant VII.
No. 5, Contestant II.
No. 6, Contestant VI.
No. 7, Contestant I.
No. 8, Contestant III.
No. 9, Contestant V.

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MARY McLEOD BETHUNE

July 2, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Continuing the conversation which we had on Tuesday noon concerning the Teachers Conference, may I ask if Saturday October 4th will be agreeable to you? Since we are so far ahead of time, I assume it will be. I am asking you to put that on your calendar. Further details will be sent you later in the summer. The subject of the conference is "The Teaching of History by Teachers in Colored Schools". That sound heavy and cumbersome to me, You may be good enough to suggest something more graceful.

The conference was very successful and I enjoyed immensely being present.

Very faithfully yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

Executive Secretary

ADN:AHW

11-8-10

July 9, 1930.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson,
20 South Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Nelson:

I suggest that your subject be simply "History in Colored Schools", and so far as I can see now, October 4 will be all right.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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FLORIDA
MARY McLEOD BETHUNE

11-8-15

September 3,1930

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We are about to put out the invitations for the Conference on "History in Negro Schools." You take up the whole of the evening session,since you summarize all the proceedings of the day.

Can you suggest the names of some teachers in and around New York who might be interested,and to whom an invitation sent would not be wasted?

Thank you for the list you are going to send.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

Executive Secretary

September 9, 1930.

11-8-12

Mrs. Alice Dunbar-Nelson,
American Interracial Peace Committee,
20 South Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Nelson:

You might invite the following persons to your meeting:

Mr. Arthur Schomburg, 105 Kosciusko Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Catherine Lattimer, 135th Street Library, New York, Jessie Fauset, 1945-7th Avenue, Gerald Norman, 137-62 Juniper Avenue, Flushing, Long Island and Brenda Moryck, 226 West 150th Street, N.Y.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

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RITTENHOUSE 2765

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Sept. 11, 1930

Dr. W. E. Dubois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Dubois:

I thank you very much for the list of persons that you enclosed. I hope that some will accept the invitation.

We are looking forward to your coming with a great deal of interest.

I wish you could be with us Sunday to hear Richard Harrison.

Very sincerely yours

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

Alice Dunbar Nelson
Executive Secretary

N/S

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11-8-7

September 29th, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We are looking forward with a great deal of interest to your presence at the conference on History in the Colored Schools. Since you named the conference, we feel that you are the pivot upon which the whole thing rests.

You will notice by the program which we sent you two weeks ago that yours iss the duty to sum up the first and second sessions and tie everything together, as only you know how to do.

I wrote you a letter last night from Wilmington, and hope to receive an affirmative reply.

I think you know where the Friends' Meeting House is. It is a few minutes' walk from Broad Street Station.

With best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

ADN:HMB
bstau
18049

Alice Dunbar-Nelson
Executive Secretary

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4-8-11

October 6th, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I want to express to you our very great appreciation for your helpful contribution to the conference on History in the Colored Schools, held last Saturday, October 4th. It was very kind of you to come, and we appreciate more than we can say the fine message you gave us.

We are enclosing a check for the modest amount which you estimated for your expences.

With very best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

Alice Dunbar-Nelson
Executive Secretary

ADN:HMB
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MARY McLEOD BETHUNE

November 24th, 1930

Channing Tobias,
Y. M. C. A.,
New York City

Dear Board-Member:

You have doubtless received by now our appeal sent out to readers of our Bulletin. You will see by this that we are actually facing a crisis, but that we have a determination to go on and pull through.

But we need your help. Some time ago, if you remember, we asked if you could bring or send to our annual meeting twenty-five dollars which you would either raise or contribute outright to our work. The meeting is going on according to schedule on December 7th. May we hear from you by that time? Please do not fail us.

We have faith to believe that we can carry on the work. We need, however, your assurance that you are with us, and your sympathy, help, cooperation, and concrete aid.

Faithfully yours,

Alice Dunbar-Nelson

Alice Dunbar-Nelson
Executive Secretary

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The American Interracial Seminar

112 East 19th Street, New York
ALGonquin 9365

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10-48-1.

September 23, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

You have been nominated for membership in The American Interracial Seminar to be held at various points in the South upon the topic of "Negro Progress in the South", November 11 to 21, 1930.

This Seminar has been organized by a representative group of persons interested in the improvement of race relations in the United States. Its purpose is to provide field trips, conferences with leaders of white and Negro groups, visits to educational institutions, etc., for a group who will go to learn, in a cooperative way, of the recent significant developments. The program is fully described in the enclosed announcement.

Because the members of the Seminar will travel in chartered pullman cars the registration must be limited. I trust that we may have your acceptance within a week or ten days. Inasmuch as we are holding further invitations until we have heard from you, an early response will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Hubert C. Herring

HCH:LT
Enc.

Hubert C. Herring

September 30, 1930.

Mr. Hubert C. Herring,
The American Interracial Seminar,
112 East 19th Street,
New York, N. Y.

10-48-7

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that I shall not be able to accept membership in the American Interracial Seminar. I regard it, however, as a very excellent movement and I wish it all success. One matter, however, bothers me a bit. I noticed that not a single officer or prominent member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is on your National Committee, unless we accept Mr. Villard. I am wondering just why this is?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 3, 1930.

Mr. H. L. Mencken,
Editor, The American Mercury,
730 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

10-26-38

Sir:

I am writing to ask if you would be interested in an article on Abyssinia? The coronation of the new Emperor in November emphasizes the way in which Abyssinia is connected with modern political and economic life. May I indicate the chief points:

1. An American engineering firm is negotiating for a contract to dam the headwaters of the blue Nile. This touches English and Egyptian politics and the English are charging "slave labor".

2. England, after her disaster in the Sudan at the hands of the Mahdi, egged Italy on to seize Abyssinia. This resulted disastrously and ever since then Italy has looked to England for help in redress.

3. The serious present disagreement between France and Italy leads in part straight to Abyssinia. After losing Algeria and Tunis, Italy seized Tripoli, only to find that the French had taken away the hinterland toward Lake Chad. By an extension of this movement, the French appeared in the Valley of the Nile and by juncture of French and Abyssinian forces, expected to annex the upper Nile Valley to France and Abyssinia. The Abyssinian force failed to appear; the English force under Kitchner did appear; war between France and England was imminent, when the French backed down.

4. Meantime, Great Britain, France and Italy had seized the coast of Abyssinia and France with the best harbor, had built a railroad up into the interior. This made her paramount in the country and brought her into rivalry with both England and Italy. Italy tried to get through the Treaty of London, a chance to expand in Africa after the war and hoped that expansion would be either toward Lake Chad or in Abyssinia. To increase her influence in Abyssinia, she has recently offered a free port in Italian territory.

5. Germany, when seizing East Africa, tried also to expand northward through Kenya and Uganda toward Abyssinia. She was frustrated by the present Lord Lugard. Nevertheless, she always had commercial interests in Abyssinia and now that she has lost her colonies, she is seeking to increase her Abyssinian trade.

6. United States hitherto has neglected the commercial possibilities of Abyssinia. A colored man, Ellis, sometime ago tried to establish such connections but failed. Ras Tafari wanted to visit the United States after the war but he was too colored. He sent, however, a Commission and twice since then Abyssinian commissions have been in the United States although little advertised. The latest one is leaving today. As a result, we have now a Consul in Abyssinia and very recently the President has appointed a diplomatic representative to attend the coronation. Singularly enough, this representative is a German-born banker, naturalized in the United States. Does this mean that the United States is throwing its weight on the side of the Germans as against the English, Italians and French?

10-26-37

7. Curiously enough, Abyssinia does not owe Europe a cent, having refused hitherto to contract for a foreign loan. Today, she is about to borrow money to stabalize her falling silver currency and for industrial expansion. England, France and Italy are eager to loan money; Germany is in adverse, and possibly this German-American banker represents banking interests in the United States.

8. Finally, the Abyssinians are making overtures to American Negroes for help in various technical ways. The first result is the appointment of a young Negro physician to take charge of Abyssinian health and sanitation. He is planning to take a group of a dozen or more American Negro physicians to help him and is trying to get the Rockefeller Foundation interested.

It seems to me that the above facts would form the basis of an article of great and immediate interest to your readers.

I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

H. L. MENCKEN · *Editor* · ALFRED A. KNOPF · *Publisher* · SAMUEL KNOPF · *Business Manager*

Mercury

THE AMERICAN MERCURY
730 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Cables: KNOPF · NEW YORK

Telephones: CIRCLE 7670

October 10, 1930.

16-2640

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

To my very great regret, I can't take the article that you so kindly suggest on Abyssinia. That is because The American Mercury is rather strictly confined to the American scene. We depart from it only on rare occasions, and then usually go no further than Latin America. Furthermore, I think that Abyssinia will be written of a great deal during the next few months in the weeklies. Altogether, my conclusion is that it would be unwise for us to depart from our program.

I surely hope that you have something else in hand or in mind. It would be a pleasure, indeed, to see you in the magazine.

Sincerely yours,

Mencken

The American Missionary Association

WILLIAM T. BOULT, *Treasurer*

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287 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Telephone GRAMERCY 2121

January 14, 1930.

10-35-48

Dr. W. E. DuBois,
606 Edgecomb Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have been looking for information in regard to a certain matter and my friend, George Crawford of New Haven, tells me he thinks you can give it to me.

I am preparing an advertisement to secure a larger interest in Negro work in the wills of our people. Perhaps you noted a letter in The New York Tribune by George Foster Peabody upon the undue discrimination in favor of the over-privileged white boys in our colleges and the under-privileged Negroes.

I would like to know how much money was bequeathed last year for white education and how much for Negro education. But, to make it specific, how much was given to Harvard and how much to Yale in 1928?

You will be interested to know that the work of the A. M. A. is still progressing favorably and we are putting larger and larger emphasis upon the higher education hoping to maintain a group of colleges in the southland that will offer the Liberal Arts education to the Negroes which will be as nearly equal to that offered to the whites as we can progressively develop it.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. L. Cady

George L. Cady,
Exec. Sec.

January 21, 1930.

10-35-47

Mr. George L. Cady,
THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,
287 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Cady:

I am afraid I cannot answer your letter of January 14th. I should think, however, it might be an excellent thing to send around a questionnaire on the subject. Probably, in the case of white colleges, the General Education Board might have the information. Possibly, too, they have it for colored colleges. I am sorry not to be able to help you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

The American Missionary Association

WILLIAM T. BOULT, *Treasurer*

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONS
FRED L. BROWNLEE, *Executive Secretary*

287 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Telephone GRAMERCY 2121

February 8, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In 1930-1931 the A. M. A. is planning to put some money into Palmer Memorial Institute. Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown has submitted the enclosed statement covering her aims and hopes. I will appreciate very much a frank word from you concerning this statement.

Please return the statement with your reply.

Yours cordially,

Fred L. Brownlee

10-47-12

Enclosure

FLB-H

February 18, 1930.

Mr. Fred L. Brownlee,
THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,
287 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Brownlee:

I am returning the statement by Mrs. Hawkins Brown. On the whole, I agree with it and I think her school has made a distinct effort to put some beauty and culture into school life. There is only one matter in which I should have any hesitancy, and that is the question as to whether it would be wise to extend the high school course into a junior college course. I am not saying that it would not be, but it is a matter for thought.

Very sincerely yours,

10-27-11

WEBD/DW
Enc.

The American Missionary Association

WILLIAM T. BOULT, *Treasurer*

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONS
FRED L. BROWNLEE, *Executive Secretary*

287 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Telephone, GRAMERCY, 2121

February 18, 1930

Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

10-47-14

My dear Dr. DuBois:

When he returns to the office on March 3rd Mr. Brownlee will read with appreciation and interest the statement which you have written in regard to Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown's plans for Palmer Memorial Institute.

Yours sincerely,

Inez J. Hanscom

Secretary to Mr. Brownlee

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April 8, 1930.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

10-16-30

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I noted recently in "Time", issue of March 17, 1930, an article entitled "N for Negro", referring to various publications which use the capital "N". This information was attributed to an announcement by the N.A.A.C.P.

It may interest you , as a matter of information, to know that the Red Cross Courier, Junior News and High School Service, the three Red Cross publications, have all consistently followed this practice for some time. This applies also to our pamphlets.

Sincerely yours,

James L. Fieser

JAMES L. FIESER,
Vice-Chairman.

JLF:S

April 9, 1930.

Mr. James L. Fieser,
National Headquarters,
The American Red Cross,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of April 8, I am glad to know of the usage of the publications of the Red Cross in regard to the capital "N" for Negro.

Very sincerely yours,

10-16-24

WEBD/JVJ

[1930]

I-46 M

The Invitation Committee

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Mr W E Burghardt Du Bois

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Consulting Mining Engineer
Trustee, National Museum of Engineering and Industry
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[enclosure] 9-46

American University Club of New York,

11 WEST 42ND STREET,

NEW YORK, N. Y.

[enclosure] 9-46

Date 1930

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY CLUB OF NEW YORK
11 WEST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Gentlemen:

I am interested in receiving, through the Committee, further information regarding membership in the American University Club.

Name .....

Business Address ..... *City* .....

Business Telephone .....

Home Address ..... *City* .....

Home Telephone ..... *College and Class* .....

10-25-42

TELEPHONE: HITCHCOCK 4859 CABLE ADDRESS: AMTORG

AMTORG TRADING CORPORATION

BOOK DEPARTMENT
136 LIBERTY STREET
NEW YORK CITY

In Your Reply Please Mention Our References

MAR 25 1930

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find 1 order for 1 books to be mailed to the following address:

as per address shown on order

Kindly send us one itemized bill in triplicate referring to the order numbers shown on the orders.

Very truly yours,
S. Dawnarsky
AMTORG - BOOK DEPARTMENT

March 25, 1930.

The Amtorg Trading Corporation,
Book Department,
136 Liberty Street,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I regret to say that my novel, "The Quest of the Silver Fleece", is out of print and can only be bought in some second-hand place.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-25-41

January 17, 1930.

Mrs. Regina Andrews,
West 135th Street Branch,
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY,
New York, N. Y.

M1510

My dear Regina:

I have exhausted the telephone trying to get in touch with you but it seems to be in continuous use. Perhaps you will call me up and write me. I should not like to lose track of you altogether.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ANDREWS, 1930]

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

135TH STREET BRANCH
103 West 135th Street

10-14-20

Saturday. Jan 18

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Your note, I am afraid indicated much exasperation over the telephone situation:- I am sorry.

I had just started writing you about the library matter, waiting for a second message which I had been led to expect would soon follow the first letter received from Mr. Hopper about ten days ago. However I quote Mr. Hopper's letter from memory:—

10-14-19

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Jan 18 1930

135TH STREET BRANCH
103 West 135th Street

"The recommendation of the Examining Board that you be appointed to Grade Three, was approved at the January 3rd meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees."

Which of course promises nothing for the immediate future, - but simply means that I am eligible for the appointment whenever they see fit to make it. We will await developments for a few weeks.

I shall call you early next week.

Sincerely.

Regina M. Andrews.

March 25, 1930.

Mrs. Regina Andrews,
405 Edgecombe Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

10-25-4

My dear Regina:

I have just returned from the west and learned with great distress that you have been ill. Let me know how you are progressing and what has happened, if anything, since I have been away?

With all good wishes

Very sincerely yours,

MCBD/DW

October 22, 1930.

Mrs. Regina Andrews,
405 Edgecombe Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Regina:

I regret to say that on Sunday, the 26, I am speaking in Columbus, Ohio. So sorry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 10, 1930.

Mrs. Regina Andrews,
405 Edgecombe Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Regina:

I was very sorry not to have been able to be present last Sunday but as Mrs. Du Bois probably told you, I had to be out of town. I am glad to know that the evening was so pleasant.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

November 11, 1930.

Mrs. Regina Andrews,
405 Edgecombe Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Regina:

My plans have been partially upset. I have got to attend a Conference Wednesday afternoon and I doubt very much if I can get back in time for the concert. Mrs. Du Bois is much too tired from the work of having the house renovated to be up nights. I am, therefore, sending you both tickets. Please dispose of the other one as you will and have a good time. I am so sorry that my car will not be there to help you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

January 7, 1930.

10-13-07

Mr. John H. Harris,
The Anti-Slavery and
Aborigines Protection Society,
Denison House,
296, Vauxhall Bridge Road,
London, S. W. 1, England.

My dear Sir:

The Negro Year Book is published at Tuskegee and there has been no issue of it since 1925. I understand that one is in press. I am forwarding your letter and asking them to send you a copy.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[1930]

Telegraph:
50 CITIZENRY, CHURTON, LONDON.

Telephone:
VICTORIA 6065

The Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society

(In which are incorporated the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society and the Aborigines Protection Society).

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DENISON HOUSE,
296, VAUXHALL BRIDGE ROAD,
LONDON, S.W.1.
(CLOSE TO VICTORIA STATIONS.)

10-36-14

Dear Professor Dubois,

You have probably noticed from the Press that Sir John and Lady Simon are coming to America on a visit of some weeks' duration. Lady Simon is making an heroic effort, in conjunction with a number of us, to secure the total abolition of slave-owning, slave-trading, and slave-raiding. This would involve the abolition of systems which in different parts of the world hold over 4,000,000 slaves in bondage.

Whilst in America, Lady Simon hopes that she may be able to meet a number of people who might be prepared to create in America an institution similar to our own. The fact that America has signed the new Anti-Slavery Treaty under which all nations are pledging themselves to attempt to bring about the abolition of slavery and freedom for the slaves seems to make the present an opportune time. We think it quite possible that you may have read Lady Simon's great book on this subject; it has received widespread public notices, and is being translated for sale in the Continent of Europe having already gone to three editions in English.

I attach hereto the address where Lady Simon can be reached in the event of your feeling able to put any organisation or individuals in touch with her.

Professor.W.E.B.Dubois,
"The Crisis",
26, Vesey Street,
New York.

Yours truly,

John H. Harris

[ENC FROM JOHN H. HARRIS?]

(*Reprinted from* "The Spectator" *June* 28, 1930.)

A World "Native" Policy

THE year 1930 will mark the historic turning-point in the achievement of a world "native" policy. This year witnesses almost the final stage in the plans successfully pursued during and since the Conference at Versailles by that small but earnest group of administrators and publicists interested in native questions, to inaugurate a "three line" policy for world adoption:—

(1) The general acceptance of the principle of "Sacred Trust" as the basis of relationships between the civilized nations and the backward or child races.
(2) The total abolition of Slave-raiding, Slave-trading and Slave-owning.
(3) The abolition of forced labour for private profit, and the rigid control of forced labour for public works.

Sixteen years ago, the late Editor of the *Spectator*, the late Earl of Cromer, and the writer, met in Wimpole Street and decided upon certain action which included the laying down by the builder of modern Egypt of a fundamental doctrine upon forced labour. That doctrine, which is now familiar to every Colonial official, was in two parts, first, that forced labour for *private* purposes is slavery and must be abolished; secondly, that forced labour for public purposes, whilst still necessary in certain parts of the world, must be subject to rigid restrictions and control. That doctrine set forth in the *Spectator** has since been woven into countless articles, books and despatches. But neither Lord Cromer nor Mr. Strachey could have believed that the day would come when fifty nations would come together and take this doctrine as the basis of a great international instrument—yet such is the case. In Geneva (where I write), these nations are met together in the persons of Government Deputies, employers and employees' representatives, labouring day after day in framing a Convention which begins with the doctrine of the *Spectator* in 1914.

The draft of this Convention has been framed after prolonged enquiry by competent committees, followed by a *questionnaire* submitted to the fifty member States

* January 17th, 1914.

of the League of Nations. The nations who have collaborated in this enquiry and in the preparation of the Convention support its general provisions. Portugal alone stands out in declared opposition.

The Convention deals fully with the questions of wages, treatment, period, &c., but, in the first place, the British position is accepted with regard to forced labour for private profit, namely, that this form of labour is in fact indistinguishable from slavery. In the second place, the Forced Labour Convention clearly envisages the early abolition of forced or compulsory labour for public works, although it recognizes, as any student of Colonial administration will recognize, that it will be some years before this form of labour can be completely abolished. It is, indeed, a great gain to have obtained so wide an approval for the principle of total abolition. The third form of forced labour is that required to deal with " calamitous incidents." Everyone recognizes that at times of epidemic, floods, earthquakes, fires, the State is entitled to call upon the labour of every able-bodied citizen, and in this respect the Convention conforms with tribal practice.

Whilst the Forced Labour Convention, being a labour instrument, comes under the International Labour Office, the new Anti-Slavery Convention deals only with slavery, and comes under the League of Nations Secretariat. The Slavery Convention, however, covers forced labour for private profit, because the League has accepted the Cromer-Strachey doctrine that this form of labour is slavery. The Slavery Convention, which sets forth this doctrine officially, has now been signed by nearly thirty nations, including the United States of America, all of whom are formally committed to the work of the " abolition of Slavery in all its forms," and to an obligation to report, in some form or other, to the League each year.

But this is not all. The activity of the League, based on the Convention, has led in turn to the accumulation of a mass of information from official and also from unofficial but experienced persons, with the result that we now know that the number of persons held as a " property " within the terms of the first Article of the new Convention totals several millions. In the second place, we know much more about the systems of servitude and how they vary both as to the persons affected and the objects of the enslavement. In the third place, it is now realized that many of these persons held in slavery, particularly the young, are the victims of gross forms of oppression and cruelty.

On the other side of Lake Leman another League Commission is sitting which is permanent in character and is working continuously at the Mandatory System of " Sacred Trust," itself based upon Article 22 of the Covenant of the League. Lord Lugard has recently made a striking " confession " with regard to his attitude towards and work upon the Commission ; he says :—

> " When the Duke of Devonshire invited me to assume the duties of British Member of the Mandates Commission, I admitted to him that I was very sceptical of the success of the Mandate System. Would nine men—each probably considering himself an expert, each probably holding pronounced views on the very complex questions of Colonial Administration—some speaking French, others English, ever pull together so as to exert an influence and authority of which the Mandatory Powers would take note ? . . ."
>
> " These pessimistic fears have not been realised. The Commission works in complete harmony. It has very rarely been necessary to put any question to the vote. . . ."
>
> " On the other hand, it may, I think, lay claim to having maintained a high standard of administration, to have made helpful suggestions, and to have originated some of the enquiries which led to the new Slavery Convention and to the committee now studying the question of Native Labour."

To get together the men now engaged upon these tasks would have been an unthinkable proposition sixteen years ago. Lord Cecil, Lord Lugard (with the exception of the late Dr. Nansen, all are here to-day), the Italian Administrator, Marquis Theodoli, M. Van Rees of the Dutch East Indies, Senator Boydell of South Africa, Mr. Taberer of the Transvaal, M. de Heusch, Director of Belgian Colonies, Dr. Mello of Brazil, Mr. John Bromley, M.P., and some 80 to 100 other persons well known in their own countries for their knowledge and experience in native affairs, speaking the many languages of their countries, these men of eminence, drawn from many climes and spheres of occupation, are working harmoniously in the two official languages of French and

English upon the three main lines of the abolition of slavery, the abolition of forced labour and the constructive policy of " Sacred Trust."

Thus, over the whole field of native labour, there remains but one sub-section—Contract Labour—needed to complete the programme which was privately decided upon immediately after the Great War. There is good reason for saying that when the Slavery Convention has been brought into satisfactory operation, followed by an effectual application of the Forced Labour Convention the main principles of which have just been accepted, efforts will be made to secure the framing of a Convention dealing with Contract Labour.

The letter of these Conventions, however, will only prevent the practice of fraud and oppression if their administration is based upon a loyal acceptance of the spirit which inspires the belief that the relationship of the higher civilizations to native races is that of a " Sacred Trust."

JOHN H. HARRIS.

W. Speaight & Sons, Ltd. Fetter Lane, London, E.C.4.

[APEX SUCCESS COMPANY, INC.]

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC CITY 4-8021

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REPLY to: 200 W. 135th Street
New York, N. Y.

Dec. 9, 1930.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

10-15-22

Dear Dr. DuBois:

The Apex Success Company, Inc. is staging a monstrous Benefit for the unemployed, Wednesday night, January 21st, at the Rockland Palace 155th St. & 8th Ave.

We are desirous of having the most outstanding persons of our group, locally and nationally, grace this affair with their presence. The Hon. Oscar DePriest, United States Congressman, has accepted our invitation to be present on this occasion.

Will you honor us by the acceptance of our humble invitation to attend this Benefit as one of our guests of honor?

Kindly advise us of your disposition regarding this engagement, so that we may proceed with the arrangements and publicity for the event.

We thank you for your kind attention to this matter, and shall be deeply grateful for an early reply.

Very truly yours,

THE APEX SUCCESS CO. Inc.

Sara S. Washington

President.

FLH:LC

December 13, 1930.

Miss Sara S. Washington,
THE APEX HAIR COMPANY,
200 West 135th Street,
New York, N. Y.

12-1510

My dear Madam:

Answering your letter of December 9, I regret to say that a previous engagement will prevent me from being present January 21. I thank you for the invitation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

914 No. Cushman
Tacoma, Wash.,
March 19, 1930.

My dear Dr. Du Bois

When I wrote you on Monday last, I forgot to remind you that "The Christian Science Monitor" capitalizes the word "Negro."

Also, I want to ask if you have time to write an autobiography, or have you ever considered the matter of writing the history of your life. I know there are very many people who would like to read it, and I have felt for a long time that I would like to have your autobiography, as the children ask me many things concerning you that I cannot answer.

May Divine Love continue to lead you onward in your fight for human rights.

Yours truly,
Mrs Oscar Arnette

49-30-14

BOOK

March 28, 1930.

Mrs. Oscar Arnette,
914 North Cushman Street,
Tacoma, Washington.

My dear Mrs. Arnette:

The first chapter of "Darkwater" is autobiographical. I have no present plans of enlarging this. I thank you for your kind words.

Very sincerely yours,

49-30-3

WEBD/DW

10-25-53

Atlanta, Ga.
377 Cain St. N.E.
June 23, '30

Editor of The Crisis,
New York,

Dear Sir:

Inclosed you will find a clipping from one of our daily papers. The former governor is running for the Senate and he would say or do anything to attain the crown.

"Dubois, a negro, editor of the Crisis" says Clayton "is an avowed Bolshevist and the most offensive enemy of the South in the United States." It will be recalled that he was governor of Ga. during the Leo Frank case, and they tried to lynch him.

Our local branch, will hold a public protect meeting Thursday night, June 26th. Protesting particularly the wanton murder of Dennis Hubert, young Morehouse student by a groupe of white men in the broad daylight.

This however, is nothing unusual. We have any number of Negroes killed here in Atlanta yearly. We notice, however that our people will think of the N.A.A.C.P. when a case like this one occurs.

We merely desire to thank you for that wonderful service your organization, is rendering the race.

Lastly, we adore this organization, because the white in this section, have a dislike for the same.

Editor we hope you will continue your fight.

That he is a machine running without brakes, it plainly seen, that he hates you Brother Negros like practically all Crackers, that he would place us on the alter for a chance in the Senate; that it only shows how great you are Editor, and we, therefore, pray that you will continue your fight for the race.

We would like to have you to comment on the attitude of Slaton.

Notice where he said
Parker's defeat was largely
due to Negro papers.

We admire your
fight for the Gold Star
Mothers.

Yours Obliged
Mrs. Jacherean Arnold.
377 Cain St, N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

P. S. Fight onward and
upward. — T. A.

July 10, 1930.

10-25-52

Mr. T. Arnold,
377 Cain Street, N.E.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for your letter of June 23 and your kind words.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 21, 1930.

The Editor of "The Arts",
139 East 54th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am not entering your Game-of-the-Month, but simply writing to say that it seems to me extraordinary that any list of living American painters should omit the name of Henry O. Tanner.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ID-25-34

March 7, 1930.

Mr. Forbes Watson,
THE ARTS,
139 East 54th Street,
New York, N. Y.

10-50

10.9.71

My dear Sir:

Your letter of February 27 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the Mid-West. Upon his return March 22 your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

10-50-52

March 25, 1930.

Mr. Forbes Watson,
% The Arts,
139 East 54th St.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of February 27.

I have been in recent correspondence with Mr. H. O. Tanner, whose address is 51 Boulevard, St. Jacques, Paris, France.

Your letter leads me to call attention to a young woman whose work as sculptor Mr. Tanner regards very highly. She is Elizabeth Prophet. At present she has two busts on exhibition in 56th St. Gallery. I wish you would look at them. We are trying very hard to raise money so that Miss Prophet can continue her work. Brummer has promised her a one-man-exposition in 1931 or 1932 if she can get ready for it. At present, however, she has exhausted her funds.

I shall be very glad if you could suggest any way in which she could be helped.

Very sincerely yours,

[Association for the Study of Negro Life and History]

THE ASSOCIATED PUBLISHERS, INC.

1538 NINTH STREET, NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sept.30, 1930.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am in Cleveland today working out the final plans for the annual meeting of the Association which will take place here on the 28th and 29th of October. At the first meeting of the general committee charged with the preparation for this concovation it was unanimously voted that you be invited to deliver one of the important addresses at one of the evening sessions of the dates mentioned above. The members of both races seemed anxious to have you. Inasmuch as you have never attended one of our meetings and in your position you should have some knowledge of our work, I am hoping that you will accept. If you do find it convenient to participate, kindly let me know immediately what topic you will discuss.

16-39-2

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson.

The Cleveland Committee
of
The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History

Dr. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard
Henry M. Busch
Dr. Charles H. Garvin
Hon. John D. Marshall
Dr. Arthur S. Scott

Executive Committee
HARRY E. DAVIS, Chairman
202 Engineers Bldg.
MAin 0220
—
Russell W. Jelliffe

Mildred Chadsey
Harold T. Clark
J. E. Cutler
Jane E. Hunter
Alexander H. Martin

October 1, 1930

10-48-34

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

You will note by the above letterhead that we are having a conference here the last week in October. At a meeting of our committee, there was considerable demand for your appearance on the program. I am writing to acquaint you with the wishes of the committee in this regard and presume that you have already heard from Mr. Woodson.

I hope that you will be in a position to accept and visit our city on that occasion.

Yours very truly,

Harry E. Davis

HED:B

Chairman

[ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY]

October 6, 1930.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 Ninth Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Woodson:

I am very sympathetic, as I think you know, with your work in Negro history and want to help it all I can. It happens, however, that this fall I am unusually busy. After considerable difficulty, we have just got a new Business Manager and are making unusual effort to counteract the effect of the general depression upon the revenues. I regret, therefore, to say that it would be impossible for me to get to Cleveland in October. I am sorry that I cannot, but I trust that some other year I shall be able to.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY]

October 8, 1930.

Mr. Harry Davis,
Civil Service Commissioner,
202 Engineers Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

10-48-35

My dear Davis:

I have just received an invitation from Woodson and have written him a letter, copy of which I enclose. I think it would be very unwise for me to leave The Crisis office just now. We are beginning to get a good start and I am simply piled up with work. I am sure you will understand.

Recently, I have tried to concentrate all of my lecturing which takes me out of town into one month, and I do not like to go at other times.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

October 11, 1930.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 Ninth Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

10-39-6

My dear Mr. Woodson:

I find after all its barely possible that I can come to the Cleveland meeting. I will let you know early next week.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Incorporated

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T. R. DAVIS, SAMUEL HUSTON COLLEGE
JOHN E. NAIL, NEW YORK CITY

October 12, 1930.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

10-39-4

I am delighted to know that you will speak for us in Cleveland. Kindly let me know what your topic will be. We prefer to have you on the evening of the 28th to follow Nathaniel Cantor, a professor of the University of Buffalo, who will discuss the "Negro and Crime." On the following evening we shall have Professor Brown of the University of Cincinnati discuss the "Inferiority and Superiority of Races." You may follow him on the 29th if you cannot reach the city on the 28th, the more desirable date.

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

We are anxious to go to press with our program as soon as possible.

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Incorporated

JOHN R. HAWKINS, President — S. W. RUTHERFORD, Secretary-Treasurer

The Journal of Negro History

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T. R. DAVIS, Samuel Huston College
JOHN E. NAIL, New York City

October 16, 1930.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

We are now having our program printed. Kindly wire me, therefore, whether you will speak Tuesday evening, the 28th or Wednesday evening, the 29th. At first we thought of you for Wednesday, but it is preferable to have you Tuesday when Dr. Cantor will discuss the "Negro and Crime." Let me have your topic. Do not write. Wire me at my expense.

10-39-5

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson

[ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY]

October 17, 1930.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 Ninth Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

10-39-9

Very sorry. Cannot possibly make trip to Cleveland.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

[ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY]

October 17, 1930.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 Ninth Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

10-39-10

My dear Mr. Woodson:

I regret to say that I find it is going to be impossible for me to go to Cleveland. I had thought that for a while some special business of the N.A.A.C.P. was going to compel me to go West, and in that case I could have fulfilled the Cleveland engagement. But the trip proved not to be necessary so that with great regret I must again decline the honor of being at your annual meeting. I am very sorry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY]

October 17, 1930.

Mr. Harry Davis,
202-6 Engineers Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

10-48-36

My dear Davis:

I have your note concerning my speaking at Woodson's meeting. I wrote him saying that I could not come on account of the pressure of work here. Then, there was a possibility that I would have to go West for the N. A. A. C. P., and I wrote him again saying that possibly I could come. Today, however, I have been compelled to decline. I am very sorry and thank you very much for the invitation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY]

October 20, 1930.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 Ninth Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

10-39-2

Wihal decision. Will speak Tuesday evening October Twenty Eight if program is still opened. Charge for expenses Sixty Five Dollars.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

[ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY]

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11-9-5/

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TELEGRAM RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PROGRAM WILL HAVE YOU SPEAK ON TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER TWENTY EIGHTH AT EIGHT OCLOCK AT CLEVELAND COLLEGE CHARGES ACCEPTABLE=

C G WOODSON.

60
75
135

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JOHN E. NAIL, New York City

Oct. 21, 1930

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

This is the program. The subject printed opposite your name is to fill up the space. If you did not submit a topic, and I hate to put something there. You may announce your own subject if this is not satisfactory.

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson

11-9-52

Woodson [enclosure]

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JOHN E. NAIL, New York City

10-7-9

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

of the
Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History
at Cleveland, Ohio, October 26-30.

10-39

Sunday at 3:00 P. M. at the St. James A. M. E. Church, 8401 Cedar Avenue.

Presiding: Honorable Harry E. Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio.

"The Negro in History rather than Negro History:" Carter G. Woodson, Director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.
General Discussion.

Monday at 9:00 A. M. and at 1:30 P. M.

Mr. J. A. Pierce in charge.

Visits to the Institutions of Learning of Cleveland.

Monday at 5:00 P. M. at the Phillis Wheatley Association, 4450 Cedar Avenue.

Presiding: Dr. Charles H. Garvin, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Get-Acquainted Dinner.

Welcome address: Honorable John D. Marshall, Mayor of Cleveland.

Responses: Professor Lucius E. Lee, of Wilberforce University and
Professor D. P. Lincoln, of West Virginia State College.

Monday at 8:00 P. M. at Mt. Zion Congregational Church, 5600 Central Avenue.

Presiding: Miss Jane E. Hunter, of the Phillis Wheatley Association.

A Festival of Negro Music.

"Negro Music a Contribution to American Culture." Professor L. P. Jackson, of Virginia State College.
Artists rendering selections:
Mr. George Edwards, Violinist.
Miss Myrtle Wiggins, Soprano.
Mrs. Cleota Collins Lacy, Soprano.
The St. Johns Quartette.

Tuesday at 10:00 A. M. Cleveland College.

Presiding: Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, Director of Cleveland College.

"Religious Folk Beliefs of Whites and Negroes:" Professor Newell N. Puckett, of Western Reserve University.
"Anthropology with Respect to the Negro:" Professor T. Wingate Todd, of Western Reserve University.

Tuesday 2:30 P. M. at Cleveland College.

Presiding: Mr. Russell Jelliffe, of Cleveland.

"A Round Table Discussion of Local History:" Professor Walter Dyson, of Howard University.
General Discussion, opened by Professor George F. David, of Wilberforce University, followed by Professor Alonzo G. Grace, of Rochester University.

10.1.7

Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. at Cleveland College, Public Square.

Presiding: Honorable Alexander H. Martin, of the Cleveland Bar.

"The Negro and Crime:" Dr. Nathaniel Cantor, of the University of Buffalo.
~~"Mechanization as it affects Rural People:" Professor Francis D. Tyson, of the University of Pittsburgh.~~ Negro as A--- Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor of The Crisis

Wednesday at 10:00 A. M. at Cleveland College, Public Square.

Presiding: Mr. W. E. Griffin, of the Kansas City Branch of the Association.

"Haiti in the Light of History:" Dr. Alonzo P. Holly, of Miami, Florida.
"The Technique of Racial Adjustment:" Professor Newell L. Sims, of Oberlin.
General Discussion opened by Bishop R. A. Carter, of Chicago.

Wednesday at 1:00 P. M. at Cleveland College, Public Square.

Presiding: Mr. John R. Hawkins, President of the Association.

Annual Business Session: (For members only).

Reports of committees and officers.
The election of officers.
Plans for the future.

Wednesday at 2:30 P.M. at the Cleveland Museum of Art, Wade Park.

An Exhibit of Negro Art.

Presiding: Mr. Paul B. Travis, Director of the Cleveland School of Art.

"African Art:" Professor Alain Locke, of Howard University.
General Discussion.

Wednesday at 8:00 P. M., at Cleveland College.

Presiding:Dr. Russell S. Brown, of Cleveland.

"Racial Inequality: Fact or Myth?" Professor W. O. Brown, of the University of Cincinnati.

"The Races Viewed in the Light of Actual Achievement:" Professor Pezavia O'Connell, of Morgan College.

"~~Science versus Opinion in Racial Uplift~~:" Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor of the ~~Crisis~~.

"Industrialization and Rural Peoples" Prof F.D. Tyson of the University of Pittsburgh

Thursday at 10:00 A. M., Lecture Hall, Ground Floor, Cleveland Public Library, 325 Superior Avenue.

An Exhibit of Negro Authors.

Presiding: Dr. Stanley E. Grannum, of Cleveland.

"The Negro in Literature:" President Gilbert H. Jones, of Wilberforce University.
General Discussion opened by President R. P. Sims, of Bluefield Institute.

This is just in as a dummy

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Incorporated

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JOHN E. NAIL, New York City

October 22, 1930.

10-39-12

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 - 5th Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of our official program of the annual meeting to be held in Cleveland from the 26th to the 30th, that you may see exactly when you will appear.

Thanking you for your cooperation,

I am

Very truly yours,

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

CGW/w.

I understand that Walter White is planning a political meeting in Cleveland which will interfere with our annual meeting. I do not think that is necessary.

[ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY]

October 25, 1930.

10-42-37

Mr. Harry Davis,
203-6 Engineers Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Davis:

Dr. Woodson has probably already told you by a tenth-hour decision I am able to speak in Cleveland on the 28. I shall hope to see you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF
NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY

October 25, 1930.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 Ninth Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Woodson:

10-39-11

This is to confirm my engagement to speak at your Conference October 28 at 8 P. M. Mr. White is very sorry that his meeting comes on the 29. He tried to have it changed to th 31, but the Branch replied that preparations had gone too far and that they could not be changed.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

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JOHN E. NAIL, New York City

Nov. 4, 1930.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Every one says that the meeting in Cleveland was a success. Your address was an outstanding contribution thereto. I was favorably impressed with your analysis of the national and international situations. I am anxious, therefore, to publish this with the other addresses in the next issue of the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY. Kindly let me have the copy in literary form by the 15th of this month when we shall have to go to press.

11-9-50

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am

Yours very truly,

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

November 10, 1930.

Mr. C. G. Woodson,
The Journal of Negro History,
1538 Ninth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Woodson:

I-9-3

I'll see if I can find any lecture notes and reconstruct the lecture although I am a little dubious of the possibility. I shall let you hear from me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

April 17, 1930.

Mr. Dwight V. Holmes,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Holmes:

You will perhaps remember that twice the Atlanta Conference of Atlanta University under my direction made a study of the college-bred Negro. The last study was made in 1910. These studies were fragmentary and incomplete, and yet they still remain the only studies of the sort that have been made. Recently, I put before the General Education Board a proposal to make a thorough and complete study of the Negro graduates of our American colleges, both living and dead. They expressed interest and still have the matter under consideration. I also brought the matter before Mr. Will W. Alexander, who was connected with a national fund for social research. He thinks the matter may be put through but stresses the fact that we should have the active co-operation and initiative of the Association of Negro Colleges. I am, therefore, writing to ask your interest and the best way o getting it before the Association of which, I understand, you are President.

10-14-39

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Generalia.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

17th - April - 1930

→2

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, New York

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In reply to your letter of April 17th, 1930, I wish to say that I will be very happy to bring to the attention of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, your desire to make another study of Negro graduates of our American colleges, both living and dead.

10-14-40

I suppose that you have not been able to formulate, in very much detail, your plan for carrying out this project and hence just what you would expect the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth to do. I raise this question because I am sure that it will be the first question raised when I mention to the body your intention. Since we meet on the 24th of this month at Talladega College, it will be necessary for you to write to me at once indicating, at least, your tentative plan. If you are unable to mail the letter before Monday, you had better address it to me at Talladega.

I am personally very happy to learn that you have this plan in mind. I, myself, hope to begin next year a study of the Negro college student. For this, of course, I too will need the active cooperation of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth. I am particularly glad, therefore, to know that you are going to repeat your study on a larger scale. Personally I shall urge the heartiest and most active cooperation on the part of our Association.

Very truly yours,

D. O. W. Holmes

D. O. W. Holmes

DOWH:E

College - Brief Negro

[ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

April 18, 1930.

Mr. D. O. W. Holmes,
HOWARD UNIVERSITY,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Holmes:

10-14-41

Thank you for letter of April-17th. I have not formulated a complete plan, but I am sending you a tentative Memorandum. I also enclose correspondence which I have had with the General Education Board. I went down and met a Committee of them. Then, in addition to that, when I did not hear further from them, I wrote to Mr. Will W. Alexander, and we exchanged letters, copies of which I also enclose. This will give you a full knowledge of the matter as it stands today.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

[Association of Colleges for Negro Youth]

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

12th - May - 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, New York

10-13-60

My dear Dr. DuBois:

On April 24th, the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth voted unanimously that the body express to you its interest in the proposed study and to assure you of its hearty cooperation in promoting your proposed study of the Negro college graduate.

When your plans shall have matured, please communicate your desires to the Association through the Secretary, Dean J. T. Cater of Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama.

I am very much gratified to inform you that there was a general expression of gratification by the college presidents and other officers present when they realized that you were planning to undertake this important task.

With sincerest good wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

D. O. W. Holmes

DOWH:E

D. O. W. Holmes

[ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

May 25, 1930.

Mr. D. O. W. Holmes,
Howard University.
Washington, D. C.

10-13-58

My dear Mr. Holmes:

I have just received the enclosed letter from the General Education Board. Of course, this is very unsatisfactory. The work ought to be done and Professor Wright cannot do it as a side issue. I shall be glad to have any suggestion.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

May 26, 1930.

Mr. D. O. W. Holmes,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

10-13-59

My dear Mr. Holmes:

I thank you for your letter of May 12 concerning the action of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth. The present difficulty with the study is this. I have not yet succeeded in getting any official body to undertake the financial support of this scheme. The General Education Board seems favorable but has been looking around for some other agency to undertake it. Mr. Will Alexander and the Social Science grant which he represents, is interested, but has made no definite move. What I should like would be to have your Association go ahead and propose to these or other bodies the undertaking of this study, saying that I had suggested it. Then, if they wish to ask for my co-operation, I shall be very glad to do anything I could.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc 1

[ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

18th - October - 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, New York

Dear Dr. DuBois:

10-14-45

I am writing to raise again with you the question of your proposed study of Negro college graduates. The last letter from you on the subject contained an enclosure from the General Education Board, stating that your request had not been granted and suggested that possibly Professor A. D. Wright could gather incidentally the information needed.

This means, of course, that the request will have to be renewed at some time in the future with proper justification. I do not know, of course, just what amount you asked for and whether or not you expected the General Education Board to bear the entire cost of making the investigation and publishing the results. Will you be kind enough to give me this information? It is probable that some ground work may have to be done in order to get favorable action either from the General Education Board, the Phelps-Stokes Foundation, the Rosenwald Foundation or some other philanthropic body. But first of all we will have to know rather definitely what the project will cost. With that information in hand, I believe, that the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth could give you considerable support in this request.

Please let me hear from you at your convenience giving the information desired and making any new suggestions which you consider pertinent.

Very truly yours,

D. O. W. Holmes

DOWH:E

[ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

(2)

October 21, 1930.

Mr. D. O. W. Holmes,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

10-3-62

My dear Mr. Holmes:

I am very glad that you are still thinking about the need of studying Negro college graduates. I am convinced in my own mind, although I haven't any iota of proof, that the General Education Board and the other Boards would much prefer that this study be made by some Southern white man like Woofter. And if they can scare us off or distrot us, we will find in time that such a project is on foot.

I think that the next application should be in the name of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, mentioning that I had brought it to your attention and urged it. In my Memorandum to the General Education Board, I did not mention any sum, but in corresponding with Will W. Alexander of Atlanta, I said: "I have had in mind roughly that a study of this sort will cost between $5,000 and $10,000 if properly done, but this is only an approximation based on my experiences at Atlanta before the war." I rather think know that my estimate should be at least doubled, and that such a study should cost from $10,000 to $25,000. But, as I have said, nothing definite has been worked out, so far as cost is concerned.

I think I sent you an outline of the correspondence which I had on the matter with the General Education Board and Mr. Alexander. In case I have not, I am enclosing another copy. I shall be glad to hear from you further.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

October 21, 1930.

Mr. D. O. W. Holmes,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Holmes:

I am very glad that you are still thinking about the need of studying Negro college graduates. I am convinced in my own mind, although I haven't any iota of choice, that the General Education Board and the other Boards would much prefer that this study be made by some Southern white man like Woofter. And if they can scare us off or disturb us, we will find in time that such anproject is on foot.

10-14-44

I think that the next application should be in the name of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, mentioning that I had brought it to your attention and urged it. In my Memorandum to the Board of Education, I did not mention any sum, but in corresponding with Will W. Alexander of Atlanta, I said: "I have had in mind roughly that a study of this sort will cost between $5,000 and $10,000 if properly done, but this is only an approximation based on my experiences at Atlanta before the war." I rather think now that my estimate should be at least doubled, and that such a study should cost from $10,000 to $25,000. But, as I have said, nothing definite has been worked up, so far as cost is concerned.

I think I sent you an outline of the correspondence which I had on the matter with the General Education Board and Mr. Alexander. In case I have not, I am enclosing another copy. I shall be glad to hear from you further.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

16th - December - 1930

10-13-62

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, New York

Dear Dr. Dubois:

A copy of my letter to Mr. Will W. Alexander, which is enclosed, tells its own story. Another copy has been sent to Mr. Jackson Davis. I await with interest the replies. What do you suggest as the next step?

Very truly yours,

D. O. W. Holmes

D. O. W. Holmes

DOWH:E
ENCLS: One

[ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

[enclosure]

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

16th - December - 1930

Mr. Will W. Alexander
Interracial Committee
Atlanta, Georgia

10-13

10.2.12

Dear Sir:

I have been in communication with Dr. W. E. B. Dubois of New York City for about a year, relative to the possibility of his making a study of the graduates of Negro colleges and thereby repeating a most valuable contribution which he made to the History of Education some years ago on the same subject. I understand that he has been in communication with you on this subject but that so far no definite action has resulted. As president of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, I am taking the liberty of writing to you for the purpose of giving my hearty endorsement to this project and to urge you to use such influence as you have in bringing the plan to early consummation.

The justification for such a study is immediately apparent, of course, to any one as interested as you are in questions of education and race relations. The constantly increasing interest in the higher education of the Negro as manifested by the rapidly increasing enrollment of the colleges and by the activity of various state and philanthropic agencies, suggests very strongly the necessity of finding out what higher education has done for the Negro up to this time, for the purpose of predicting what it may do in the future and, therefore, what provision should be made for the higher education of the Negro. This can be approached best, of course, through a thorough-going study of Negro college graduates by a competent investigator. It seems to me that such a study of the results of half a century of endeavor would certainly justify its cost. It would summarize immediately, for the use of the world, facts more pregnant with meaning than all the theories that can possibly come from the prophets of racial development. Indeed, in this day of scientific investigation it is hard to see how we can dispense with such data as this study will furnish.

That Doctor Dubois is the man to conduct such a study is also immediately apparent without discussion. He is a competent scholar, an acknowledged authority on the Negro question and a man especially interested in the field of higher education. Being a Negro he will approach the subject with intense interest. Being a scholar and a scientist he will handled it in a purely objective manner. In addition to all of this, he has already made the only substantial study of this same subject.

I believe that Doctor Dubois has sent you a memorandum outlining his general plan for such a study. I understand too that on January 21st, 1930, you wrote to him reporting that the committee of the General Education Board had decided that the wisest step would be for him to formulate his study and present it for action to the "Association of Teachers for Negro Youth". I am wondering whether the words in quotation refer to the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth or to the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools. The former has not yet begun to develop the research phases of its program. I think, however, that this would be an excellent time to begin. The important matter now is one of financing.

On the assumption that the reference was to the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth I wish to say now that the proposition was brought before that body at its meeting in April of 1930 and was unanimously endorsed by formal vote. I am writing now, therefore, to let you know this fact and to urge that the matter be pushed in whatever way you think best. I am taking the liberty of sending copies of this letter to Mr. Jackson Davis and Dr. Dubois.

Very truly yours,

DOWH:E D. O. W. Holmes

[ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

December 30, 1930.

Mr. D. O. W. Holmes,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

10-13-61

My dear Mr. Holmes:

I thank you very much for the copy of the letter which you have sent concerning the study of the Negro college graduate. I am afraid that the great Boards are all very much wedded to the idea of letting Southern white men study the Negro. I suggest that if you do not hear from these persons in a reasonable time, that you write again reminding them. Probably you will hear from them and they will pass the buck to someone else. In that case, I hope you will start after the someone else. I am getting after the Rosenwald Fund for fostering Woofter's recent report on Negro employment, which I think is punk. I have not hear from them yet.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ASSOCIATION OF NEGRO COLLEGES]

April 17, 1930.

Professor James T. Cater,
Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee, Ala.

My dear Mr. Cater:

10-14-38

You will perhaps remember that twice the Atlanta Conference of Atlanta University under my direction made a study of the college-bred Negro. The last study was made in 1910. These studies were fragmentary and incomplete, and yet they still remain the only studies of the sort that have been made. Recently, I put before the General Education Board a proposal to make a thorough and complete study of the Negro graduates of our American colleges, both living and dead. They expressed interest and still have the matter under consideration. I also brought the matter before Mr. Will W. Alexander, who was connected with a national fund for social research. He thinks the matter may be put through but stresses the fact that we should have the active co-operation and initiative of the Association of Negro Colleges. I am, therefore, writing to ask your interest and the best way of getting it before the Association of which, I understand, you are President.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS IN COLLEGES FOR NEGRO YOUTH]

Alexander

10-14-35

March 3, 1930.

Professor T. E. McKinney,
Johnson C. Smith University,
Charlotte, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. McKinney:

You will perhaps remember that twice the Atlanta Conference of Atlanta University under my direction made a study of the college-bred Negro. The last study was made in 1910. These studies were fragmentary and incomplete, and yet they still remain the only studies of the sort that have been made. Recently, I put before the General Education Board a proposal to make a thorough and complete study of the Negro graduates of our American colleges, both living and dead. They expressed interest and still have the matter under consideration. I also brought the matter before Mr. Will W. Alexander, who was connected with a national fund for social research. He thinks the matter may be put through but stresses the fact that we should have the active co-operation and initiative of the ~~Association of Teachers and Colleges for Negro Youth~~ Association of Negro Colleges. I am, therefore, writing to ask your interest and the best way of getting it before the Association of which, I understand, you are President.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Box # 77 - 2846 Pine St

St. Louis mo.

Mr W. E. B. Dubois
the Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York - N. Y.

July 1st 1930

10-25-70

sir. I desire to get in immediate touch with most of the colored writers esp - artists of the first rank - - -

I my self am a verse writer and also am the one who wrote verses to your honor; publishing it in the St. Louis Argus - which weekly paper I am a regular contributor,

I am: Thos. Atkins,
2846 Pine St
St. Louis mo.

Box # 77 -

10-9-45

May 2, 1930.

President John Hope,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear

Hope:

Mr. R. R. Wright of 200 West 128th Street, New York, tells me that he has written four times to Atlanta University to ask information with regard to purchasing copies of the Atlanta University Publications. He wants to use them in his work. He has received no reply. I am, therefore, writing for him and asking you to communicate with him directly, telling him what publications are available, and at what price?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 8, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Doctor DuBois:

10-15-10

In the absence of President Hope from the city, your letter calling our attention to the fact that we have not acknowledged letters from Mr. Wright seeking information with regard to Atlanta University Publications, has been referred to me. I am sending Mr. Wright today a list of these publications and you can be assured that we will be happy to let him have any of these which might be of service to him.

Sincerely yours

John P. Whittaker

Dean

JPW:K

December 19, 1930.

Mr. John Hope,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

10-9-30

My dear Hope:

When you were here last summer you made some suggestions about my conducting a course of study at Atlanta University for one or two terms in Economics and History. I promised to think the matter over. Will you kindly let me know if you have any definite proposition to make on the subject, as it seems now I may be able to comply with your suggestion.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 30, 1930

PERSONAL

10-9-37

Dear DuBois:

Your letter of December 19 was received last week and I appreciate very much your writing as you have.

Last year when I asked you to come to Atlanta University, your interest was in economics rather than history, but you could not at that time say whether you would come or not. I went ahead and secured a good man in history and this year Spelman has taken on an additional professor in history who is a doctor of philosophy in that field. But I would like greatly to talk with you about this matter and hope that you will not commit yourself to any other institution until you and I have a chance to talk it over - as I hope will be the case when I come to New York next week to attend the Spingarn Award meeting.

I shall probably not arrive in New York until the morning of December 10. Will you please arrange for me to have a chance to talk with you. I do not want a conference and I do not want you to give me the George Haynes' five minutes. I just want to have a good comfortable talk with you.

Please let me have a line from you before I leave Atlanta.

Your friend

John Hope

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

JH:C

Seth Low Hall Apt. 6,
106 Morningside Drive,
New York, N.Y.
June 12, 1930.

10-52-6

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am writing to secure your permission to dramatize a chapter in your "Soul of Black Folk". I feel that the chapter "The Coming of John" will make a stirring one-act drama.

I have a splendid teacher in my major interest, "Speech and Educational Dramatics," who is greatly interested in

the development of Dramatic
Art in the Negro.

I have just completed
a masque which she is
very much pleased with. I
shall be at Columbia University
until the third of July, at which
time I shall complete my
work with Miss Helen Murphy
who is extremely interested in
better productions for and
by Negroes.

I should be indeed grateful
to have you see my masque
if you have time before
I leave New York. Thanks.

Yours truly,

L. M. Averitte

June 14, 1930.

10-25-66

Miss L. M. Averitte,
Seth Low Hall, Apartment 6,
106 Morningside Drive,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

I have no objection to your dramatizing the last chapter of "The Souls of Black Folk". I should not, however, expect the play to be staged without proper business arrangements with me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Executive Committee: A. L. MALMO, Chairman, Duluth, Minn. F. W. MOUDRY, Minneapolis, Minn. G. A. THOMPSON, 1318 East Minnehaha St. Paul, Minn.

Scientific and Practical Section: DEAN F. J. WULLING

President
N. VERE SANDERS
Albert Lee, Minn.

Treasurer:
H. MARTIN JOHNSON,
FOURTH AND ST. PETER STREETS
ST. PAUL, MINN.

MINNESOTA STATE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

Organized 1884

Office of the Secretary
PROF. GUSTAV BACHMAN,
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY,
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

June - 27 - 1930.

44-44-01

Dr. W. E. Dubois,

Dear Sir:-

Do you know if any state has more laws degrading the negroes than the state of Florida? Having spent a few months in Florida, I was horrified at the conditions there. Florida is the only state in the union passing a law forbidding white teachers to teach negro children.

First, the southern states illegally disfranchise the negroes and then instead of doing their best to educate and elevate the negroes they (the states) pass law after law degrading their Colored people. Such injustice cries out to the heavens!

Respectfully
Lotta C. Bachman.
(Mrs. Gustav)

10-44-31

July 8, 1930.

Mrs. Gustav Bachman,
2401 Humboldt So.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Madam:

Most of the southern states, that is south of Virginia and Tennessee have about the same laws, especially on caste system for Negroes.

Florida passed a law some time ago to keep white teachers out of Negro schools but I am pretty sure that the law was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. Certainly Florida has tried to go further than most of the southern states even if it has not succeeded.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JW

Executive Committee: A. L. MALMO, Chairman, Duluth, Minn. F. W. MOUDRY, Minneapolis, Minn. G. A. THOMPSON, 1318 East Minnehaha St. Paul, Minn.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

July - 30 - '30

DR. DU BOIS
AUG 1 - 1930

10-4433

Editor

Dear Sir:—

Would you kindly send me any statistics or facts you have regarding Negro education in the southern states, especially in the states of Florida, So. Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama?

Enclosed please find a check of $1.00 to cover expense.

I feel the public in the north must know the facts.

Respectfully

Mrs. Gustav Bachman
2401 Humboldt. So.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Gave check for
$1.00 to Mrs. Shook,
& returned the balance
in stamps 50¢ 4 cents

10-44-32

August 7, 1930.

Mrs. Gustav Bachman,
2401 Humboldt Street,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Madam:

The latest account of education in South Carolina and Mississippi can be found in December, 1927 and December, 1926 issues of The Crisis, which I am forwarding herewith. The price is 25¢ each.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

10-44-46

Weimar, January 22.I.1930.
Wildenbruchstr.27.

Dr. W.E.Burghardt Du Bois.

New York. 69.Fifth Avenue.

Dear Doctor,

my husband Mr. Armin Bachmann, Weimar, has been sending you the 6th of December 1929 two Dollars as a one years subscription to your Periodical „The Crisis" for 1930. Till now, I have been invain waiting for the Copy of January. Please, have the kindness of furnishing me with it with return of post and the February Copy as soon as possible.

Trusting to find a Publisher who is interested in acquiring the right to do the Book „Passing" of Nella Larsen Imes as soon as I shall have finished translating, I beg to ask You, Dear Doctor, Who, as I have been learning meanwhile, is not only publishing but author of importance himself, if you should be inclined to let me have books of yours which might interest here without shocking people, for as you understand, I am intending „first of all, to make them sympathise with colored races. I mean, I must, in the beginning at least, avoid sharp polemics or have the right of moderating them; surely enough the struggle for advancement has great actuality in America and demands stronger means. But it is for this reason, that I did refuse to translate „Banjo" at present.

Please, accept my apologise for troubling you again, Dear Doctor, and be so kind of letting me have in soon The Copy of the January „Crisis" and - perhaps a work of yours!

Yours faithfully,

Margarete Buchmann.

February 11, 1930.

10-44-45

Mrs. Margarete Bachmann,
Weimar, Wildenbruchstr. 27,
Germany.

My dear Madam:

I am sending you a copy of the January and February numbers of The Crisis and hope they will reach you promptly. Your subscription has been received.

With regard to books for translation, you might be interested in the novels of Jessie Fauset, "There is Confusion" and "Plum Bun", of Walter White's "Fire in the Flint" and "Flight", or possibly in my books, "Darkwater" and "Dark Princess". The former is a book of essays and the second a novel.

With regard to the words whose names you ask. Sheba is derived from the name of the African Queen of Sheba, and is used in Harlem slang to mean: sweetheart or a girl with whom a young man is keeping company. Fay or Ofay, means a white person. I do not know its derivation but it is in quite common use as a slang expression.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. herewith

Wemar,Wildenbruchstr.27. March 29.1930.

Dear Doctor,

I was very glad to receive your valued favour of 11th February and the wished for Copies of your Periodical"The Crisis",which always has my ful interest

10-4-40

Thank youmalso for the explanations of Sheba and Fay,having been pleased to find them in accord to my perception.

I should prefer ~~now~~ to transfer now a man's book and I just mean that your works,Dear Doctor , ' Darkwater ' and 'Dark Princess' will do best. I am anticipating that the problems you are arguing in 'Darkwater' are manyfold,as is the profit with essays and in our case helps to become sooner familiarized with race-questions.Is it not?-'Dark Princess'in comparison to it and 'Passing' may be quite another Type again, an advantage again. Would you be inclined to confide to me both your works? And give me your terms for doing so?

You understand that I must indeed first of all do the translations at my own peril. Commissions from the publishers in advance are seldom and only exceptionally given;they do not like troubling themselves with reading foreign languages also.

Soif you authorize me to translate your books, above mentioned, and let me know your terms for having them published in Germany ,this shall facilitate ~~me~~ by far finding the publisher and obtain agreements from him,which I may send you in time.

Mr. Knopf to whom I shall write in some days did not consent to this ,the reason why we may have yet a long time to wait ere my publisher who takes interest in'Passing'shall be ready to negotiate with Mr . Knopf because it is troublesome and the competition is brisk. -

And ~~yet~~ I take the liberty of calling your attention on 'Jonny spielt auf'(Crisis of January ,Debtor);here in Germany they feel offended because they are told :You dance as the Negro whistles and the music of the Piece is influenced by Negro music. True enough verbally we are liking today this sharp rythmical music. This is no injure for the Negro. On the contrary . And ~~the~~,at my perception the Negro here is not at all the representative of a race but of Amerika at all.

Having no money any more,Germany must dance as America whistles for getting it from her. The only unsympathetical person in the piece is the Italian musician. No wonder for it has been the Italian intelligence who has betrayed Germany during the war. And setting all this aside,clowns may be black or white,never their profession is a shame. I due laughing to their art- and do not mean,Krenek did intend any harm to coloured people .

I trust you might be interested in seeing this matter from another point of view as it is generally looked upon and hope to have your early good news again.

I remain,Dear Doctor,

Yours very truly,

Margarete Bachmann.

April 25, 1930.

Mrs. Margarete Buchmann,
Wemar, Wildenbruchstr. 27.
Germany.

My dear Madam:

You are quite at liberty to translate "Darkwater" or "Dark Princess", so far as I am concerned. Of course, you would have to get the consent of the publishers, Harcourt, Brace and Company, 383 Madison Avenue, N.Y. I should personally make no conditions. I would be only too glad to have them translated.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

Weimar ,July 9th ,1930.

Wildenbruchstr.27.- P.B. 136

10-44-01

Dr. W.E.B. Du B o i s,
New York.

Dear Doctor.

Both your works „Dark Water" and „Dark Princess have deeply impressed me and I shall spare no endeavours to to perform the versions of them equivalent to your admirable style,to your painful compassion.

I am writing with same post to your publishers, requesting more time as he was consenting in his letter for finding out a German Publisher or two perhaps. And that really is no easy matter,competition being hard and money rare in the present situation here. Generally whole manuscripts are preferred to single chapters only.As the beginnings of a novel often lets expect more than afterwards is given.

Ready to do my best for your works,Dear Doctor, and being also otherwise occupied besides,I must have time and peace to devout myself to your taking and most interesting works.

Trusting that your valued Publishers shall agree with me ,I was already beginning with„Shadow of the Years" in Dark Water,because I mean,the author's life may surely interest readers who likes to become acquainted with his works.

In some days you shall receive a letter of mine for Mrs. Larsen Imes,her address being unknown to me. Please,have the kindness of sending it after.

Always willing to return your kind service,

I remain ,Dear Doctor,

Very truly yours,

Margarete Bachmann-Sommerfeld

10-42-48

January 29, 1930.

Mr. Robert Bagnall,
N. A. A. C. P.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bagnall:

Mr. Peter Neilsen, a white District Commissioner from Rhodesia, South Africa, is in the city and wants to meet and talk with some colored folk. I have asked him to have dinner with me Tuesday, February 4, at the Civic Club, 18 East 12th Street, at 6 P. M. I would be glad if you would join us for a few words at that time. The dinner will be simple and will cost $1.00 each. Kindly let me know by Monday morning if you can come. You might telephone Algonquin 3024 and my secretary will take the message if I am not in.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[BAGNALL]

NATIONAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
MOORFIELD STOREY

VICE-PRESIDENTS
REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
ARTHUR B. SPINGARN
OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

TREASURER
J. E. SPINGARN

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
(AT FOURTEENTH STREET)

TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 6548

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

10-23

10.14 11

December 13, 1930

To the Spingarn Medal Award Committee:

I want to recommend for the Spingarn Medal Award Mr. Carl Murphy, Editor of the Baltimore Afro-American, who has done most distinctive work in journalism over a period of years and has made the Afro-American the foremost Negro newspaper in circulation, accuracy of contents, and general news value. The Afro-American has an audited circulation of 79,943 copies, the largest authenticated circulation of any Negro newspaper.

Through Mr. Murphy, the Afro-American has conducted the following campaigns:

1. The campaign which put an end to the barring of Negroes from Baltimore street car busses.

2. A campaign inaugurated in 1918 which eventuated in 1927 in a citizens' suit against the city and finally resulted in the equalization of Baltimore high school teachers' salaries, placing colored teachers on the same salary basis as whites for the first time.

3. A campaign to equalize the salaries of rural teachers, which was lost by one vote in the State Legislature last year and has every indication of being successful this year. The Afro-American, together with the State Teachers Association, maintained a paid lobbyist at the State capitol in the interest of this campaign.

4. The "Alumnus" campaign which exposed the ignorance of college administration on the part of Dr. Durkee, then President of Howard University, and the fact that he was secretly holding the presidency of the Curry School of Expression at Boston while occupying the presidency at Howard. This campaign ended in the resignation of Dr. Durkee.

5. The Afro-American has been responsible in a large degree for the infusion of independent political action in the city of Baltimore where there are now 7,000 colored registered Democrats and many more who vote for Democratic candidates when these are the better men, something unheard of twelve years ago. This is in the interest of emancipating the Negro from party yoke, so that he may vote for men and measures regardless of party names. The

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Afro-American sponsored the running of Ashbie Hawkins, colored, as an independent candidate for the United States Senate. In the national campaign, the Afro-American has advocated the election of LaFollette and Al Smith in the interest of carrying on educational work among Negro voters. It has not lost circulation or the interest of Republican readers as a result of this campaign.

6. The Afro-American was the first to carry the expose of Liberian slavery and to urge United States interference. The original Faulkner release was made through the Afro which carried Dr. Johnson's report (semi-official), which United States dailies have not yet seen. (The D. C. Post, December 3, 1930, is still speculating as to when the United States will release the report of the Commission, which the Afro-American readers have long known about.)

10.14.12

7. The Afro-American was the only weekly which had a reporter with the Unites States Commission to Haiti. The tenor of the report of the Commission, made in December, was forecast last summer in the Afro-American, when the Commission returned.

8. The Afro-American has been conducting a campaign for a state university and for Negroes on the police force in Maryland.

The Editor of the Afro-American whose work is here given was born in Baltimore, January 17, 1889; is A. B., Cum Laude, from Howard University, 1911; A. M. from Harvard University, 1913, and studied at the University of Jena the summer of 1913.

He was instructor of German at Howard University, 1913 to 1915; assistant professor of German at Howard, 1915 to 1918, when he resigned to become editor of the Afro-American.

He has served as president of the Afro-American Company, which corporation controls the newspaper, since the death of his father, whom he succeeded. He is independent in politics.

Sincerely yours,

Robert W. Bagnall

RWB:IB

01-44-14

Woodbridge, Va.
March 31, 1930.

Dr. W. E. Du Bois
New York.
Dear Sir:

Will you please inform me as to whether you know a Rev. J. H. Brown supposedly pastor of Baptist Church in Wheeling W. Va. He claims friendship with you and said you, he and three other colored men were made a comm

S+++-01

committee from a
body of a white
convention that
met in Boston
last Fall. He was
made Sect. of the
body. The body con-
sisted of 95 white
members and five
colored. This is as
he stated to me and
to the congregation
of my church. Unfor-
tunately one of the
well standing members
of my church
& believer Bapt. Acco-

10-14-01

guan, Va. endorsed
a note at this Bank
Accoquan Va. for
this man. He got
the money and
has not been heard
of since. So if you
know him I'd be
more than grateful
to obtain his address
so that he may
prove himself as a
man and also re-
leave the signer.

Thanking you
in advance, I am,

Very sincerely,

(Rev.) L. H. Bailey, Sr. A.

10-44-17

April 9, 1930.

Rev. L. H. Bailey,
Woodbridge, Va.

My dear Sir:

I do not know a Rev. J.H. Brown, I never acted on a committee with him, and have not the slightest idea as to who he is.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

January 9, 1930.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bailey,
Southeast Corner of Locust Street
and Morton Avenue,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

10-32-118

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Bailey:

I have been very busy since returning and have neglected to write and thank you for your very kind hospitality. I thoroughly enjoyed my stay in Philadelphia, as I always do. I hope you will let Mrs. Du Bois and myself know whenever you are planning to be in or near New York.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 10, 1930.

Dr. R. W. Bailey,
Southeast cor. Locust St.
and Morton Ave.,
Germantown, Phila., Pa.

10-32-136

My dear Dr. Bailey:

I I am speaking in Wilmington next Sunday, and Lancaster next Tuesday. That leaves me homeless for Monday. If you do not mind I shall drop in at your home.

With best regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

4/22/30.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

When you are certain of the hour of your meeting, this Sunday, will you let us know just what time to expect you & whether you'd prefer dinner before or after meeting and whether you'll be staying over night.

Dr. Bailey joins me in hoping you had an uneventful trip to Lancaster, an appreciative audience and a safe trip to New York.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

E. Pearl Bailey.

10-32-135

April 23, 1930.

Mrs. E. Pearl Bailey,
Southeast Corner of Locust Street
and Morton Avenue,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

10-32-134

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Bailey:

My meeting is at four o'clock Sunday at the Cherry Memorial Baptist Church, 15th and Christian Street. I shall be glad to stop at your home but shall not need anything to eat until after the meeting.

Thank you for your kind offer of hospitality.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-32-128

April 24, 1930.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Bailey,
Southeast Corner of
Locust Street and Morton Avenue,
Germantown, Philadelphia.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Bailey:

There is to be a dinner after the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Marion Tea Rooms. Enclosed is the notice which I have received. Spingarn is a fine fellow and deserves every attention that can be given. At the same time, the discrimination shown here is a bit unpleasant. Therefore, I am going to slip away in my car directly after the meeting and hot-foot it for Germantown. I'll await you htere and help you eat up any little bits of supper that may be left over. I shall not attend the dinner.

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/DW

GERMANTOWN 9696

R. WELLESLEY BAILEY. M. D.
212 W. PENN STREET
GERMANTOWN. PHILADA., PA.

10-32-126

May 13th, 1930.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City,
N.Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Mrs. Bailey and I were the pleased recipients, yesterday, of a package sent us from the Scurlock's Studio in Washington, D.C., bearing an exceedingly fine portrait of our friend. It is in every way very like you. Its unexpected appearance added greatly to its reception, because such gratified wishes truly give evidence of sincere thoughtfulness of one's friends. We very highly appreciate it and thank you ever so much.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

RWB/EB

R. Wellesley Bailey

P.S. Both in room of ours, we are always glad to have you drop in, even over-night.
W.E.B.

May 14, 1930.

10-32-127

Dr. R. W. Bailey,
Southeast Corner of
Locust Street and Morton Avenue,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Penn.

My dear Dr. Bailey:

Your letter of this morning comes just in time to get you in trouble. I am planning to come down to the concert Saturday night, unless I lose my baggage. If you don't mind, I will spend the night at your house. If possible, I shall drive up to the house before the concert. I shall telephone you about Six or earlier. By the way, Mrs. Nelson sent me two tickets instead of one. If you know of anybody that would like to hear the concert with the disadvantage of sitting beside me, I'll bring the ticket along.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 4, 1930.

10-32-125

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bailey,
Southeast Corner of
Locust Street and Morton Avenue,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Bailey:

I have got to go down to Howard to be decorated Friday. I wonder if you will let me stop with you as I return Saturday, so that I can return to New York Sunday. If so, this will be posttively my last appearance for the season.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

In profound sorrow we announce the death of mother

Mrs. S. Jane Frey

on Tuesday *the* 29th July, 1930.

Services will be held in Balto., Md.

from Hemsley's Funeral parlors

at noon *o'clock* Friday, Aug 1st.

Reviewing of body Thursday night 7-10 P.M.
Beckett's - 216 W. Conllin St.

E. Pearl Bailey

10-32

10.7.2

July 30, 1930.

10-32-129

Mrs. E. Pearl Bailey,
Southeast Cor. Locust St.
and Morton Avenue,
Germantown, Phila., Pa.

My dear Mrs. Bailey:

Mrs. Du Bois and I are so sorry to hear of the death of your mother, and send our deepest condolence.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

10-32-131

S.E. Cor. Locust Ave. & Morton St.
Germantown, Phila., Pa.
August 12, 1930.

Dr. & Mrs. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. & Mrs. DuBois,

Permit me to thank you for your kind words of sympathy and condolence. At such a time, when in the throes of the greatest grief, the loss of one's mother — one appreciates the sincere and kind thoughts of his friends.

Sincerely,
E. Pearl Bailey.

Aug. 19th 1930,
Phila., Pa.

Dear Dr. DuBois,

Hon. R. C. Crawford, wife & daughter of Bermuda are visiting us this week. As Mr. Crawford is one of the few colored members of the Bermuda house of assembly it would be nice to have you meet & talk with him as well as his daughter who is the brilliant young student of the University of Toronto, of whom you've often heard me speak.

10-32-133

So do come to Phila. Wednesday & stay over until Thursday, at least.

Will look for you.

Sincerely,
E. Paul Bailey.

P. S. It would be extremely interesting if you could come — I'm very anxious to see you

E. Bailey

10-32-123

Dec. 26th, 1930.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

Please remember that Dr. Bailey and I are expecting you to be our guest for the Kappa Dance on Dec. 31st and, if you can get away from New York for the night of the 30th (Alpha Dance), for that night also. You will receive no formal invitation by mail. We are taking care of that on this end.

If Mrs. DuBois wishes to attend we will be very glad to include her in our plans. Kindly assure her it will be a pleasure to arrange for her.

Walter and Laura Waring are "at home" earlier in the evening of the 31st (8-10) and we plan to go there first. I'm sure you'll enjoy attending.

Sincerely, Pearl. Bailey

10-32-119

December 31, 1930.

Dr. R. W. Bailey,
Southeast Corner of
Locust Street and Morton Avenue,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Very sorry but speaking engagements make it impossible for me to get to Philadelphia this week. Very sorry and thank you heartily for invitation.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

[1930]

PENNSYLVANIA'S "ONE BIG WEEKLY"

JACKSON 6945
RACE 7573

ESTABLISHED 1884

The Philadelphia Tribune

Philadelphia Tribune Co., Inc.

PUBLISHERS

TRIBUNE BUILDING
526 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EDITOR'S OFFICE

March Seventeenth.

10-4-13

Mr.W.E.B.DuBois,Editor
The Crisis,
New York City,New York.

Mr.DuBois:

I am sending you a clipping of the Chapter of 'Outstanding Personalities' which has to do with yourself.

I at least hope that you will approve of it.

Thanking you again for the data sent which went far toward making the chapter possible,I ask the honor to remain,

Yours very truly

Joseph V. Baker

JOSEPH V. BAKER

JVB:B

March 28, 1930.

10-44-12

Mr. Joseph V. Baker,
The Philadelphia Tribune,
526 South Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the copy of the biography which you wrote for the Associated Negro Press. I was glad to read it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

(Baldwin)

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

January 3, 1930.

42-5-263

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

In case you haven't seen it I am enclosing a program of the American Negro Labor Congress because it sets out in challenging form some of the issues affecting the Negro's rights. It is of course a paper program, over-ambitious particularly for an organization with such weak backing. But some of its spirit might well be used by others. I would appreciate any comment you may care to make on it.

Sincerely yours,

Roger Baldwin

RNB:RW

January 7, 1930.

Mr. Roger Baldwin,
100 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

10-32-101

My dear Mr. Baldwin:

I am very glad to have the Program of the American Negro Labor Congress and to comment upon it. The comment is enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[Roger Baldwin]

March 27, 1930.

Mr. Roger Baldwin,
100 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Baldwin:

Sometime ago you sent me the program of the American Negro Labor Congress with regard to the Negro problem in America and asked comment upon it. I made a detailed study of the action of the N. A. A. C. P. and The Crisis as compared with the program of the Labor Congress. This, I put in the hands of Mr. Johnson. I am not sure whether you saw it or not. A shorter statement of this same thing is contained in the enclosed editorial which appeared in the April Crisis. I wish you would look it over. If you have, will you let me talk to you. We might have dinner or lunch at the Civic Club or a meeting in my office or yours at your convenience.

As Mr. Johnson is the representative of the N. A. A. C. P. on the Garland Fund Board, I have tried very carefully not to obtrude my ideas or advice. Under the circumstances, however, it does not seem to me to be out of place if I should have a frank talk with you concerning the situation.

I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

47-5-146

[Roger Baldwin]

THE AMERICAN FUND FOR PUBLIC SERVICE, INC.
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TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 5459

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April 2, 1930

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

42-5-264

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you for yours of March 27th. I shall be very glad to talk with you and will call you for an appointment shortly.

Sincerely yours,

Roger Baldwin

RNB:AM

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10-25-85 [BALTIMORE, AFRO-AMERICAN]

TD BALTIMORE MD 957A FEB 10 1930

DR W E B DUBOIS

NAACP 69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

PLEASE STATE YOUR VIEWS ON FAILURE OF PRESIDENT HOOVER TO INCLUDE NEGRO ON HAITIAN COMMISSION STOP WIRE REPLY PRESS RATE COLLECT

AFRO AMERICAN.

1017A

PRAIRIE VIEW STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

Office of Principal

June 16, 1930.

10-4-26

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have just read some extracts from your Commencement Address at Howard University in the various papers, and I am writing this letter to you to express my approval of every word you uttered in that address. I wish that your message might have a large circulation in its entirety so that the leaders of our group may have it to study. I wish that I might have several copies myself.

With best wishes, I am

Yours truly,

W. R. Banks

W. R. Banks
Principal

WRB/Q

July 9, 1930.

10-44-25

Mr. W. R. Banks,
Prairie View State
Normal and Ind. College,
Prairie View, Texas.

My dear Sir:

My Howard address will probably be published by Howard University. If it is I shall see that you get a copy. Thank you for your kind words.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

10-4-85

June 23, 1930,
923 Tube Works Street,
McKeesport, Penna.

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor of the Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I would like to have some information on the subject "The Negro and the Constitution." Realizing that you are in position to have such information, and realizing that you are up to date on all subjects of discussions concerning the Negro Race, I feel certain that you will be able to furnish me with some date on this subject.

Will you at your earliest convenience send me some data or refer me where I may be able to obtain some. Enclosed you will find self stamped addressed envelope for your reply. Thanking you for any information you may be able to give me, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Miss Evelyn Barber

Evelyn Barber

Encl.-1

EGB/JWW

June 27, 1930.

Miss Evelyn Barber,
923 Tube Works Street,
McKeepsport, Pennsylvania.

10-44-84

My dear Madam:

Your letter of June 23 has been received. Information on "The Negro and the Constitution" can be found in Woodson's "Negro in Our History", and for further information write to Carter G. Woodson, The Journal of Negro History, 1538 Ninth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

10-44-39

Gen del.

Shreveport, La.

Jan 20, 1930

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois

Editor Crisis magazine

New York city

Dear Sir,—

will you send to me by return mail the name of some school where I can get instruction in the following subjects: printing, engraving and monograming literature.

I shall, greatly, appreciate personal or correspondent instruction in the subjects named above.

sincerely yours

A. Barnes.

10-44-28

February 19, 1930.

Mr. A. Barnes,
General Delivery,
Shreveport, ~~Georgia~~ La.

My dear Sir:

If you will write to the Principal of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, he can give you the information that you desire.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 13, 1930.

Mr. Albert C. Barnes,
C/O Barnes Foundation,
Merion, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

10-44-23

I am writing to call your attention to a colored sculptor whose name is Elizabeth Prophet. You will find an account of her work enclosed taken from The Crisis.

Mr. L. Earl Rowe, Curator of the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design, has known her since her student days and would be glad to confirm anything that I say. Also, Mr. Henry O. Tanner is well acquainted with her work and has strongly commended it.

Mrs. Prophet is in a difficult transition period. She is not a beginner but an artist who has all but arrived. At the same time, she needs to put in two years of intensive work in order to finish and produce the work she has in mind. One of the most prominent critics in New York City has promised her a one-man exhibition in 1931 or 1932 if she has enough work finished. I have been trying to raise a fund to support her during the next year. She received a prize of $250 from Mr. Otto Kahn in the Harmon Exhibit for the best single piece of work exhibited. To his, Mr. Kahn has added $250 more. Mrs. Prophet has sold one head to the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design for $1,000, which netted her $666 when the fee of the 56th Street Galleries was deducted. This gives her a total to date of something over $1,000. She needs $1,500 more.

I am writing to ask if you would be willing to contribute to this fund? Either I or Mrs. Prophet will be very glad to give you any further information that you would like. You will perhaps remember me as Editor of The Crisis magazine.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

Oakland City Station,
Box #29
Atlanta, Ga.
December. 29th. 1930

Mr. William E. B. Du Bois,
69. 5th Avenue,
New York City.

10-32-96

My dear Mr. Du Bois:-

I have just finished re:reading your " Dark Princess," and as I derived even more pleasure reading it the second time than I did the first, I am taking the liberty of writing you to express my gratitude for the joy it gives me.

I am looking forward to reading your next work knowing I shall derive the same deep satisfaction from it that I have had form the other.

Wishing you health and happiness and thanking you again for the pleasure your book has given me.

Respectfully Yours,

Ralph Barnette.

11-4-01

2223 Clarkst
Omaha Nebr
Oct 5 - 1930

Mr Wal Durbin Sir
Iwo my understanding you are Cable
Furnishing a man With a Book
That will make him Cabled
Meet The Jubilee. I Request
Of you Mr Durpin to Send me at
Back on making Jubilee Speaches
how about the Georgia Oration and Oration
Send it to me Jr Very Truly
Clarence L Bane

October 11, 1930.

10-44-01

Mr. Clarence L. Barney,
2223 Clark Street,
Omaha, Nebraska.

My dear Sir:

There is a book on Negro organization published by the Associated Publishers, 1538 Ninth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. There are also numbers of books on public speaking, two are: "Effective Speaking", Philips, $1.75; postpaid from this office, $1.90, and "Complete Course in Public Speaking", Mosher, $2.25; postpaid from this office, $2.40.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 14, 1930.

Mr. Clarence L. Barney
2223 Clark Street,
Omaha, Nebraska.

10-44-69

My dear Sir:

There is a book on Negro orations published by the Associated Publishers, 1538 Ninth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. There are also numbers of books on public speaking. Two are: "Effective Speaking", Philips, $1.75; postpaid from this office, $1.90, and "Complete Course in Public Speaking", Mosehar, $2.25; postpaid from this office, $2.40.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/LW

THE AMERICAN CHURCH INSTITUTE FOR NEGROES

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281 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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MR. WILLIAM J. TULLY

May 24 1930

10-47-61

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York N Y

My dear Dr. DuBois:

A few days ago I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Arthur J. Cross here in Boston where I am working for a while. He/ared to me one of the nastiest cases of kidnapping and brutal murder in these United States. I got a stanographer to make a copy of his report to the United States government and I hand it herewith to you.

Mr. Cross has all of the letters, telegrams, etc. connected with this case. He worked without compensation. I think I have succeeded in interesting him in the N.A.A.C.P. and I hope you will write him and use this able young lawyer in investigating cases in the South and other parts of the country as he is constantly about the country for the government.

His card gives his law office in Boston. He also has an office in New York.

Yours always most sincerely,

Wallace A Battle

b/l

Wallace A. Battle

January 17, 1930.

Mrs. Bessie Bearden,
154 West 131st Street,
New York, N. Y.

10-32-86

My dear Mrs. Bearden:

I am sorry not to be able to attend the dance of the Tennis Club but on the 22nd, I am speaking in Boston. Thank you for remembering me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 29, 1930.

Mrs. Delilah L. Beasley,
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, California.

10-32-115

My dear Mrs. Beasley:

I have your letter of November 24 and I am referring it to Mr. Bagnall as it comes under the control of the Executive Office.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

(Beauvais)

JEAN BEAUVAIS
Avoué de 1re Instance
Successeur de
Mes CHAUMETTE-LAPEYRIÈRE
CHARLES MARTIN & J. CHAMPETIER DE RIBES

6, Rue de la Grange Batelière
(IXe Arrond.)

B/HL

le matin de 10h à 11h 1/2
l'après-midi sur rendez-vous

PROVENCE 80-27

Paris le 9 Janvier 1930

Aff: CULLEN / CULLEN

10-8-2

Madame,

J'ai l'honneur de vous informer que je viens d'être avise, que le Tribunal de la Seine, vient de rendre un jugement prononçant le divorce à votre profit, le 19 Décembre dernier.

Je fais le nécessaire pour lever et signifier celui-ci.

Je vous préviendrai lorsqu'il sera devenu definitif.

Veuillez agréer, Madame, l'assurance de mes sentiments distingués.

Madame CULLEN
2034 Madeson Avenue, Baltimor - Mary Land
(Amérique)

February 11, 1930.

Monsieur Jean Beauvais,
6, Rue de la Grange Batelière,
Paris, France.

My dear Sir:

10-32-33

Your letter to Madame Cullen, my daughter, has been received. I thank you for the notice. I shall be under great obligations if you will at your earliest convenience send me all the necessary documents duly attested. You can direct them either to me at this address or to Madame Cullen, 2034 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JEAN BEAUVAIS
Avoué de 1re Instance
Successeur de
Mes CHAUMETTE-LAPEYRIÈRE
CHARLES MARTIN & J. CHAMPETIER DE RIBES

6, Rue de la Grange Batelière
(IXe Arrondt)

le matin de 10h à 11h 1/2
l'après-midi sur rendez-vous

PROVENCE 80-27

Paris le 13 FEVRIER 30

AFF. CULIEN Divorce.

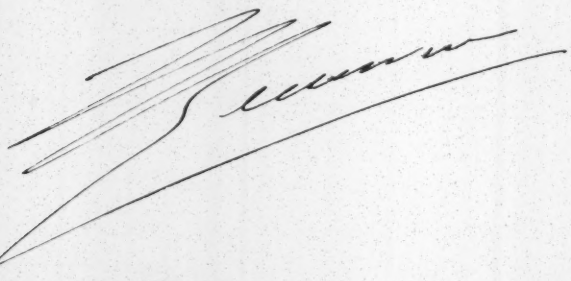
Madame,

10-8-3

Je m'empresse de vous faire connaître que le jugement de divorce a été signifié le 29 janvier dernier à la personne même de Mr CULIEN.

Il deviendra donc définitif le deux mai prochain, et à cette date je ferai le nécessaire pour faire effectuer la transcription.

Veuillez agréer, Madame, l'assurance de mes sentiments dévoués.



Madame CULIEN, 22, avenue du Maine -PARIS.
2034 Madeson Avenue -Baltimor -Mary Land (Amerique.)

JEAN BEAUVAIS
Avoué de 1re Instance
Successeur de
Mes CHAUMETTE-LAPEYRIÈRE
CHARLES MARTIN & J. CHAMPETIER DE RIBES
6, Rue de la Grange Batelière
(IXe Arrond.)
le matin de 10h à 11h 1/2
l'après-midi sur rendez-vous

PROVENCE 80-27

Paris le 19 Mars 1930

B/HL

Aff: CULLEN / CULLEN

1-8-4
0

Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous accuser réception de votre lettre.

Il ne m'est pas encore possible de vous adresser toutes les pièces, car l'expiration des délais n'aura lieu que vers le 15 Avril

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance de mes sentiments très respectueux.

Monsieur DU BOIS
225 West 150 Street, NEW-YORK

June 11, 1930.

Mr. Jean Beauvais,
6 Rue de la Grange Batelière,
Paris, IX, France.

10-31-42

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the certified documents in the divorce case of Cullen vs Cullen. I thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-31 [1930?]

Jean Beauvais
6 Rue de la Grange Batelière
Paris IX
France

10.5.31

WALTER N. BEEKMAN, D. D. S.
746 FULTON STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
TELEPHONE: NEVINS 1433

Mrs. W.E.B.DuBois.
226 West 150th. St.
Jan. 1 1930.

Contract 9.00

DATE	CREDIT	BALANCE

10-32

10/5/45

PAID
WALTER N. BEEKMAN D.D.S.
FEB 14 '30
780 FULTON ST
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

IF NO ANSWER CALL
SUSQUEHANNA 4500

WALTER N. BEEKMAN, D. D. S.
746 FULTON STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
TELEPHONE: NEVINS 1433

10-32-116

Dr. W.E.B DuBois.
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

My dear Doctor;-

You sent me just Nine (9.00) Dollars more than I asked for in the matter of Dental-Service to Mrs.DuBois. I am inclosing my check for the refund.

If it is just the same to you, I would be pleased to have it returned as I am saving for a new Ford and any favor from you would be treated with merited courtesy.

Yours Truly,

Walter N. Beekman

WNB/HD.
Feb.14/30.

February 19, 1930.

Dr. Walter N. Beekman,
746 Fulton Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

10-32-104

My dear Dr. Beekman:

When I received your letter of February 14, I fainted dead away and have just recovered. To my knowledge, nothing of this sort ever happened before, and I shall see that it doesn't happen again. I am sorry about that Ford, but I shall have to wait until the end of the year and see if there is any surplus.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[WALTER BEEKMAN]

MEMORANDUM

April 30, 1930.

Dr. Beekman called at the office Monday to see you. Mrs. Branch says that he told her he had a few matters to talk over with you but would call you back later.

10-22

10/4/55

May 12, 1930.

Dr. Walter Beekman,
746 Fulton Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Dr. Beekman:

10-32-105

I have your bill for Mrs. Prophet's dental work. I have not presented it to her yet as I know she still has financial troubles. If you do not mind and are willing to let this stand a little while, I will see how she comes out financially, and if I think that she is not able to meet it, I will see that it is met, and if she is, I will send it to her. Meantime, I do not want to excite her more than necessary. Let me know your attitude.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

WALTER N. BEEKMAN, D. D. S.

746 FULTON STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

TELEPHONE: NEVINS 1433

M Dr. W.E.B.DuBois.

226 West 150th. St.

Nov. 1 1930.

Contract 10.00

DATE	CREDIT	BALANCE

10-32

10.15.45

PAID
WALTER N BEEKMAN D.D.S
NOV 19 '30
780 FULTON ST
BROOKLYN N.Y.

10-44

BROOKLYN. N.Y.
NOV 6
9-PM

DR. W.E.B.DuBois.
226 West 150th. Street.
New York.

10.10.6

Dr. W.N.Beekman.
740 Fulton St.
Brooklyn N.Y.

M. W.E.B. DuBois.

ADDRESS 226 West 150th St N.Y.C.

No. 4038 DATE Oct 22/30.

REFERRED BY DR.

UPPER LEFT MOLAR AREA

UPPER LEFT CUSPID & BICUSPID AREA

UPPER LEFT INCISOR AREA

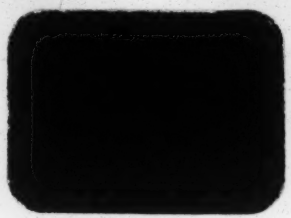
UPPER RIGHT INCISOR AREA

UPPER RIGHT CUSPID & BICUSPID AREA

UPPER RIGHT MOLAR AREA

LOWER LEFT MOLAR AREA

LOWER LEFT CUSPID & BICUSPID AREA



LOWER INCISOR AREA

LOWER RIGHT CUSPID & BICUSPID AREA

LOWER RIGHT MOLAR AREA

WALTER N. BEEKMAN. D.D.S.
746 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
TELEPHONE NEVINS 1433

[J. N. SAMUELS BELBODER]

February 18, 1930.

Father J. M. Belboder,
Norwood Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Father Belboder:

I shall be near Dayton early in March. I might lecture if there was an opening, say about the 5th or 6th. I shall be glad to hear from you.

I trust this will find you well.

Very sincerely yours,

10-32-79

WEBD/DW

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE 12018

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS
DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LCO = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
WLT = Week-End Letter

11-9-92

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

DAA194 33 DL=R DAYTON OHIO 28 303P SD fg

D W E B DUBOIS=

THE CRISIS 69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY=

MRS HATHCOCK AND I RECEIVED EACH YOUR NOTE ALPHA PHI ALPHA HERE WILLING TO HAVE YOU GIVE ADDRESS UPON TERMS MENTIONED TO MRS HATHCOCK PREFERABLY ON MARCH 7TH PLEASE WIRE REPLY IMMEDIATELY=

J N SAMUELS BELBODER.

~~Will come March Seven~~

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

10-37

February 28, 1930.

Mrs. J. N. Samuels Belboder,
Norwood Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

Will come March Seven.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

10.6.39

March 25, 1930.

Rev. M. N. S. Belboder.
Norwood Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

10-32-80

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Belboder:

May I thank you very much for your hospitality during my stay in Dayton. As usual, I enjoyed the visit very much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

April 14, 1930.

Father J. Samuel Belboder,
Norwood Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

10-32-81

My dear Father Belboder:

You remember our companion, Kathie, of the visiting Teachers' Association who accompanied us on our drive? She has written me and with a woman's usual care, has forgotten to put in her address while I have forgotten her last name. Can you send me her name and address? I shall be under obligations.

I trust the family is well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Relative to a mortgage foreclosure.

March 14, 1930.

Mrs. Adelaide E. Bell,
Box 316,
Cedar Springs, Michigan.

My dear Madam:

Your letter has been received. We have referred the matter to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the Mid-West. He is not expected back to the office before the latter part of March.

10-5-39

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

OSCAR L. GREEN, PRES.
ROOSEVELT CLAXTON, VICE-PRES.

BOBBY STROUD, SEC'Y
CASSUIS CONWAY, TREAS.
STERLING HARRIS, BUS. MGR.

FRANK BELL, ASS'T SEC'Y
ROSALIE HUDSON, CORRES. SEC'Y

"To develope character in young people"

High Lights of Society Club

1534 CHESTNUT STREET

DETROIT

2290 Antietam St.,
November 21, 1930.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

These few lines are coming from a high school student seeking to know more about the history of his race.

Mr. DuBois I had the honor of hearing you speak at the Y M C A on your last visit to Detroit. The message you brought to our people here in Detroit was enlightning and encouraging to their very souls. I was really inspired by your excellant knowledge of the Negro History.

10-21-56

I have an idea in which I have very much faith, and I believe in the future will enable me to help my mother and dad become independent. It all depends on the actual true history of the Negro.

I have heard from various sources of great men in history for instance Alexander the Great, Hannibal and others who were really Negroes. As you already know that the history that is now being taught in the public schools of America, the "egro is seldom mentioned other than during the peroid of slavery.

Mr. DuBois after learning of your vast knowledgeof Negro History I would appreciate it very much if you would set me on the right course in finding the true facts about the History of the Negro. What books to read and Authors who will give the true history.

Yours truly,
Frank Bell
Frank Bell

JD:FB

November 29, 1930.

Mr. Frank Bell,
2290 Antietam Street,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Mr. Bell:

10-31-55

You will find in my little book, "The Negro", which is published in the Home University Library, an account of many persons of Negro descent. I may say that Alexander the Great and Hannibal, were not Negroes. Hannivalof, the grandfather of Pushkin was a Negro.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Port-au-Prince, le 4 Mars 1930 (BELLEGARDE)

Dr.E.Burghardt Du Bois
Editor
The Crisis

9-10-69

Cher Dr.Du Bois,

J'ai eu le plaisir de vous envoyer, il y a quelque temps, des numéros du journal haitien "La Presse" parlant de votre action en faveur d'Haiti.Les aviez-vous reçus? De même je me suis permis d'adresser, par votre entremise, au Professeur Dewey mes livres sur la situation haitienne : je ne sais s'ils lui sont parvenus.

Sous ce pli je vous remets, en coupons internationaux, $ 1,98 pour un abonnement d'un an à The Crisis, à partir du mois de janvier 1930.

J'avais chargé mon fils,Auguste Bellegarde, qui est actuellement étudiant à l'école vétérinaire de Ohio State University (216 W.Frambes Ave,Columbus), de toucher de Mrs.Hunton les 125 dollars qu'elle avait à me verser.Il n'a reçu aucune réponse.Il y a là un mystère que je n'arrive pas à comprendre de la part de Mrs.Hunton, pour laquelle j'ai d'ailleurs la plus respectueuse estime.

Avec mes vifs remerciements pour votre campagne en faveur d'Haiti,je vous prie de croire, Cher Docteur, à mes sentiments les plus cordiaux.

Dantès Bellegarde

April 18, 1930.

10-32-54

Mr. Dantes Bellegarde,
Port-au-Prince,
Haiti.

My dear Mr. Bellegarde:

I have your subscription for The Crisis. We will send you the Jan., Feb., March and April numbers immediately, and the rest as they appear.

I am very much chagrined and disturbed over the action of Mrs. Hunton. It is carelessness which approaches downright dishonesty. At present, she is ill and has been for sometime. But the fact remains, that the money was paid her for your expenses and was to have been handed to you. Mrs. Hunton is in many ways a very estimable woman and a woman of great ability, but she is worse than careless about money matters. I shall consult some of my friends and see what can be done toward raising this sum and paying you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/DW
Enc. herewith

April 25, 1930.

Mr. J. August Bellegarde,
216 West Frambes Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Bellegarde:

10-31-54

I have recommended you as a teacher of French in the summer school at Wilberforce, Ohio. I do not know if there is much of a chance but I recommend that you write to President Gilbert H. Jones, Wilberforce, Ohio and ask him.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 17, 1930.

Mr. Stephen A. Bennett,
41 Warburton Avenue,
Yonkers, New York.

10-32-83

My dear Mr. Bennett:

I thank you very much for your kind letter of January 15.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 9, 1930.

Benson and Hedges,
435 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send me two boxes of 50 cigarettes each, gold-tipped, Number 1. Enclosed is my check for $2.50.

Very sincerely yours,

10-31-32

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

10-31-32D

May 7, 1930.

Benson and Hedges,
435 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send me one box of 50 cigarettes, gold-tipped, Number 1. Enclosed is my check for $1.25.

Very sincerely yours,

10.5.24

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

May 22, 1930.

10-44-80

Benson and Hedges,
435 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find my check for ($1.25), One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents. Kindly mail to me 50 cigarettes, gold-tipped, No. 1.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

June 3, 1930.

10-21-32D

Benson & Hedges,
32 West 18th St.,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find my check for $1.25.

Please send me 50 # 1 Gold Tip cigarets.

Sincerely yours,

Enc. 1
WEBD/JVJ

ID-52

October 9, 1930.

Benson and Hedges,
[illegible] Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a check for $2.50 for which please send me two packages of 50 each, number 1, gold-tipped cigarettes.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

10-31-32D

D.5.30

10-44-81

November 12, 1930.

Benson and Hedges,
435 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send me fifty, Number 1, gold-tipped cigarettes.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

D-31-82

March 27, 1930.

Mrs. Florence Bentley.
5729 Michigan Avenue.
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Florrie:

I am so glad to have seen you and to find you in good health and spirits. I have sent the cut of Dr. Bentley to Carrington Davis. I have finished my most interesting lecture trip and gotten back to work again. I should imagine that once in a while you might find time now to answer letters. Yolande was here over the week-end and she and Mrs. Du Bois join me in best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[VICTOR L. BERGER NATIONAL FOUNDATION]

The Milwaukee Leader

E. J. COSTELLO, EDITOR

20

EDITORIAL ROOMS

November 4, 1930

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

10-31-3

Dear Dr. Dubois:-

Recently the executive committee of League for Independent Political Action set down as a special order of business for their meeting on the night of November 14th, the matter of supporting the development of The Milwaukee Leader and its national daily edition, the American Leader, on a nation-wide basis. I was asked to send copies of the American Leader to you for your consideration, but it so happens that we were obliged to suspend temporarily the publication of this edition. However, we plan to revive it shortly.

We are planning a meeting to be held in New York on the night of November 17th (location and time to be sent you later) at which time it is proposed to organize what is to be known as the Victor L. Berger National Foundation. Mr. Joseph Padway, a local attorney, is engaged in working out a draft of the legal structure, I should like to take this occasion to present to you the views of myself and the rest of our group as to this Foundation. To begin with, we want to stage this project large enough and attractive enough so that its appeal as the years go by will have the cumulative effect necessary to its achievement.

Mr. Padway is working out the draft of the legal structure with the idea that the chief purpose will be the development of a daily Liberal, Labor and Socialist press throughout the nation, using The Milwaukee Leader as the nucleus around which this press is to be built. We have in mind the emergence of a definite Thirty party movement of which this press should be an important part. It is our thought to have the Foundation incorporated under the laws of New York. It should have a large national board of trustees, carefully selected, and its affairs should be under the active direction of a small and compact executive committee.

The Foundation should be given wide powers not only to the immediate end that a fund of not less than $100,000 shall be collected for the enlargement of The Milwaukee Leader's prestige and influence, but that in future years an endowment fund may be set up which will give permanency to its work.

10-31-4

One of the immediate projects should be the development of the American Leader, as the national edition of The Milwaukee Leader, on a chain basis which will provide for the setting up of special editions in industrial centers throughout the country when, where, and as may seem advisable to the Berger Foundation directors. In some cases, this would involve the erection of fully equipped plants in the larger centers. Of course, these are matters for the future to determine but the by-laws of the Foundation should be written with them in mind.

The picture of the future Berger Foundation, which is not impossible of achievement, is a daily newspaper chain centered around The Leader, loyal to and owned by the working class. It would have not only the usual syndicate arrangement insuring economy of operation, but there would be set up special feature services and even, eventually, a wire news service of our own. There are also the possibilities of our own radio broadcasting station and more important even than that, the establishment of a cooperative paper mill.

All this seems to be a large sized order. It certainly means the eventual accumulation of a large fund running into the millions. I am sure that you will agree that because of the vast economic changes which are undoubtedly in prospect for the next few years, now is the time to begin laying the ground work for the future independent working class, Labor and Socialist press.

This Foundation matter is not only a project to develop The Leader, but it encompasses the setting up of a militant, liberal, and working class daily press throughout the United States. We should adapt to our own uses the chain idea which is making such remarkable strides in Capitalist newspaperdom.

Marx Lewis, of New York, is to take charge of the drive for The Leader in New York and the east. He is arranging for a meeting to organize the Berger Foundation for the night of November 17th. I would like very much to have our eastern friends hear both Mayor Hoan and Mrs. Berger on the possibilities of the project. Particularly do I hope that your board will make this matter a subject of discussion during the session on November 14th.

I earnestly hope that this Berger Foundation may be erected into a real monument to our late, beloved editor of The Milwaukee Leader.

Sincerely yours,

E. J. Costello

Editor

EJC:MS

10-32-8P

C. Alfred BERGSTEN
3236 - 22nd Ave. South
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Jan. 24, 1930.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois.—

My dear sir.

About two years ago, I think, you were in Minneapolis. In a South Minneapolis church you gave a lecture one evening, and if I am not mistaken your subject was, "Race Problems." No doubt you have that wonderful lecture in print somewheres,—in book or magazine. I am very anxious to secure this lecture in print as a valuable addition to my private library, and if it is possible for you to supply me with a copy of it, I will gladly repay you.

(over)

Very Respectfully yours, C. Alfred Bergsten

P.S. — It may help you to locate this particular lecture if I mention that it dealt with the problems of the various colored races of the world. (The conditions of the people of China, India, Egypt, Haiti (and the American Indians, I think) as caused by the suppressing white race).

W. E. B.

(member N.A.A.C.P.)

January 28, 1930.

10-32-87

Mr. C. A. Bergsten,
3236-22nd Avenue, South,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Sir:

The lecture to which you refer, I regret to say, has not been printed.

Very sincerely yours,

WKBD/DW

[Berkeley Press]

Berkeley Press

MEMORANDUM TO MR. HAGAN
FROM DR. DU BOIS

February 21, 1930.

Will you please make an estimate on printing 25,000 copies of the enclosed? The type within is already set up. Please let your estimate include the furnishing of paper, and do not take the paper from The Crisis stock. We want this estimate right off and please let us have this copy back this afternoon so that another printer can bid on it. This is a job for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and not for The Crisis Magazine.

10-32-27

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

Berkeley Press

May 28, 1930.

MEMORANDUM TO MR. HAGAN:

I presume the enclosed article has been thrown down. In that case, what would it cost to set up as a leaflet or pamphlet the enclosed article in a cheap but readable style? Please give us estimates for 200 and 500 copies.

10-31-

Enclosure

10.5.33

[BERKMAN, ALEXANDER - COMMITTEE OF 100]

104 Fifth Avenue

September 30,1930.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Alexander Berkman will reach his sixtieth birthday in less than two months, and to celebrate the event a number of his friends have arranged a dinner in his honor which will be held at the Central Opera House, 67th Street and Third Avenue, on November 20th. We want to bring as many people to the dinner as possible and to make it an event in the history of radicalism in New York. To that end I am writing to you personally to ask if you will become a member of a committee of one hundred we are trying to organize.

To those of us who know Berkman well and are familiar with his history superlatives are unnecessary, for since the Homestead Strike in 1892 he has been an important figure in the American Labor Movement, even though he was deported to Russia ten years ago and has lived in Europe since that time. In other words, for nearly forty years this man has been a stormy petrel and an inspiration in the International Labor Movement.

1-5-06

One need not agree with all his ideas to recognize he has carried on a constant and selfless struggle for a free and a happier form of life these forty years, suffering as few men suffer without losing his faith or his courage. In his Prison Memoirs he has reproduced for us the nightmare he endured during his fourteen years in the Penitentiary of Western Pennsylvania; in the Bolshevik Myth we share with him his adventure on the leaky steamer, The Buford, on which he and two hundred and forty-eight others were deported to Russia, we share with him, too, his hopes and tragic disillusionment after his two years stay there; and again in his A. B. C. of Anarchism, we follow his keen analysis of existing institutions as well as the fine exposition of his ideal society. Written in beautiful English, these books are extolled by scholars as classics in their line. Nor is this all. He spent two terrible years, seven months of which were in solitary confinement, in the Federal Prison at Atlanta for opposing the War, edited Mother Earth, founded and edited The Blast, was the very first to fight for Mooney and Billings, and for the past eight years and a half has been devoting his entire time in Germany and France, where he is at present, to working for political prisoners. You know much of this as well as I, but I could not help mentioning these facts because I feel so keenly about them and want you to help.

Among those who have already consented to the use of their names and are anxious to help are Bolton Hall, Leonard D. Abbott, Dr. M. A. Cohn, Amy Mali Hicks, Charney Vladeck, Harry Weinberger, E. M. Fitzgerald, Henry Alsberg, Theodore Schroeder, Joseph Cohen, Ruth Albert, Jacob Baker, Dr. C. L. Andrews, Adelaide Schulkind, G. S. Seldes, Stella Ballantine, Minna Lowensohn and some twenty others. I shall appreciate it very much if you will allow me to use your name as one of those in sympathy with our object.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Harry Kelly

[BERKMAN, ALEXANDER - COMMITTEE OF 100]

October 6, 1930.

Mr. Harry Kelley,
104 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I shall be very glad to serve on the Committee of 100 for the dinner to Alexander Berkman.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

11-5-05

OFFICERS
AL OSTROM, *President*
JOSEPH BRANDES, *Treasurer*
D. J. MANSON, *Financial Secretary*
HENRY FRUCHTER, *Recording Secretary*

104 Fifth Avenue

MOHEGAN COLONY

CROMPOND ROAD
PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK
Telephone: Peekskill 1410

TRUSTEES
CARL BRODSKY
J. R. BRODSKY
A. B. DIBNER
PHILIP FRIED
D. GILMAN
M. GOLDFARB
HARRY KELLY
BERNARD LEVINE
M. MORRIS
M. PORTNOY
N. ROSSE
GEO. S. SELDES
WM. STEVENS, *Manager*

October 17, 1930.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Having practically completed our committee we are now arraging the program for the dinner to Alexander Berkman and as we are anxious to have speakers representing different view points I am writing to ask if you can spare the time and would you be good enough to come and speak for ten minutes.

11-5-04

Yours very sincerely,

Harry Kelly

October 21, 1930.

Mr. Harry Kelly,
104 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

11/5/03

My dear Mr. Kelly:

If I am in town, I shall be glad to speak for ten minutes at the Berkman dinner. I think I shall probably be here.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

July 24, 1930.

Editor,
THE BERKSHIRE COURIER,
Great Barrington, Mass.

10-31-43

My dear Sir:

For the sake of my old records I have written out the speech that I recently made before the alumni of the Searles High School on The Housatonic River. I am venturing to send it to you. You may use it if you wish, and if not, throw it away. I have another copy.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc. 1
WEBD/JVJ

January 17, 1930.

10-31-40

BERMAN AND KABAT,
45 John Street,
New York, N. Y.

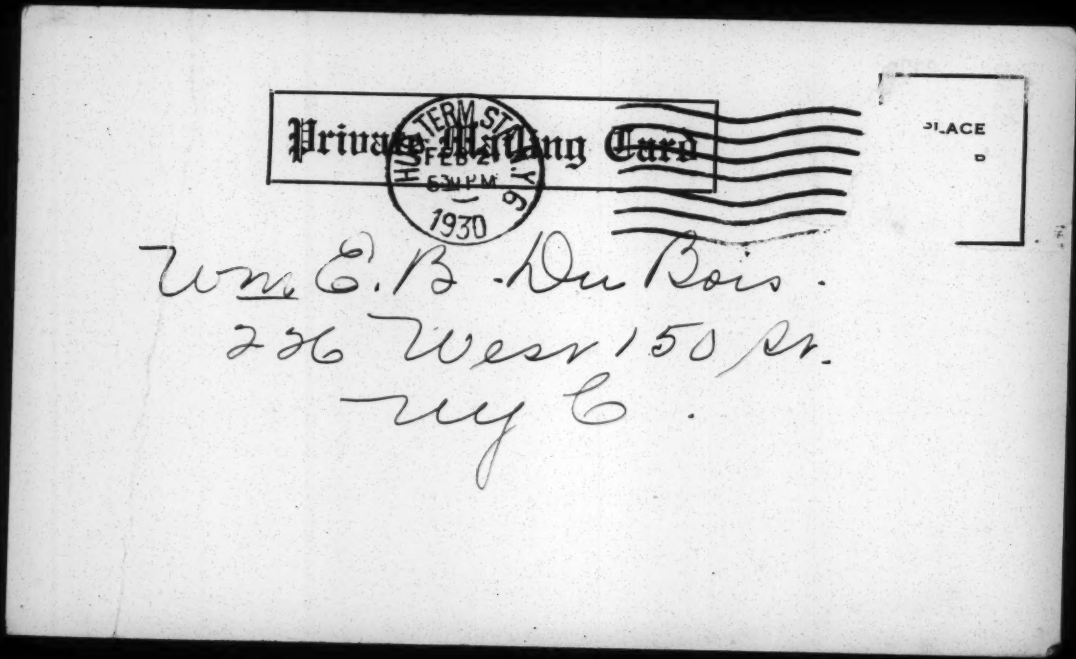
Gentlemen:

In accordance with my letter of October 24 and my statement to the personal representative of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, Policy Number LP377567, I beg to send you a letter which I have received from a lawyer on the case. Will you kindly advise me in the matter.

The case is, of course, pure blackmail and the damage to Levine's car was negligible. Moreover, he ran into me, and not as the letter alleges.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DN
Enclosure


Private Mailing Card
PLACE
HUDSON TERM STA N.Y.
FEB 2
6 PM
1930
Wm. E. B. Du Bois.
226 West 150 St.
N.Y.C.

The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York

2/10/30

METROPOLITAN CLAIM DIVISION
92 LIBERTY STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Date of acc. 10/23/29

Re:— 43444 & B. Levine.

We desire to advise you that we have effected a settlement in the above entitled case and have a release fully discharging you from all liability.

Very truly yours,

H. F. WOOD,
Manager.

Claim 714, 2M. ★ (29122436)

Lb-11-b

[BERMAN + KABAT]

Endorsement

The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York

Liability Department

AUTOMOBILE MERIT RATING ENDORSEMENT

Form 2505 L. Date: MAY 11TH , 19 30 .

The public liability and/or property damage premiums charged under the policy to which this endorsement is attached has been reduced 10% in consideration of the following information:

1. The named assured has owned, maintained and used or permitted to be used a private passenger automobile for a period of not less than twenty-four months immediately prior to the effective date of the policy.
2. No private passenger automobile owned by the named assured has been involved in an accident resulting in bodily injury or damage to the property of another, in consequence of which loss for either personal injury or property damage has been paid by the assured, or by an insurance carrier in his behalf, or a reserve established for pending claims, during a period of twenty-one months beginning twenty-four months prior to the effective date of this policy and ending three months prior thereto.
3. If the named assured has owned, maintained and used or permitted to be used two or more private passenger automobiles concurrently during part or all of the period stated in Item 1, and one or more automobiles were involved in such an accident within the period described, then
   The number of such automobiles involved in such accident was , the number of such automobiles not involved in such accident was .
4. The assured's operating license has not been suspended or revoked nor has he been convicted of driving while intoxicated, evading responsibility after an accident, or reckless driving during a period of twenty-one months beginning twenty-four months prior to the effective date of this policy and ending three months prior thereto.
5. The assured keeps brakes and steering gear in good working condition and will have them inspected at least semi-annually and give written evidence of such inspection if called upon to do so.

11-34

Anything in the policy to the contrary notwithstanding, it is hereby understood and agreed that, in the event the above information in whole or in part is not the true information for the period described, the policy to which this endorsement is attached shall not be void on account thereof, and that the named assured shall pay in the form of a penalty an amount equal to two times the amount of premium credit allowed hereby.

This endorsement is effective from noon of the date hereof, standard time at the Assured's address set forth in the policy, and forms a part of Automobile Liability Policy No. LP-377567 RG-307483 , issued to WILLIAM E. DuBOIS

Vice-president—Secretary

Liab. 1271, 400M
(29071316)

BERMAN & KABAT
INSURANCE
45 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK
PHONE BEEKMAN 4965
7200

Endorsement

(BERMAN + KABAT)

The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York

Liability Department

NEW YORK FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY ACT ENDORSEMENT

Form 2520 L. Date: MAY 11TH , 19 .

The policy to which this endorsement is attached is amended to conform with the requirements of Article 6-A of the Vehicle and Traffic Law (Chapter 695, Laws of 1929) of the State of New York, and all laws amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto which may be or become effective while this policy is in force, as respects any liability for bodily injury or death, or liability for property damage covered by this policy, but only to the extent of the coverage and the limits of liability required by said Article and only with respect to the motor vehicles disclosed in the policy.

It is further agreed that to the extent of the coverage required by said Article and within the limits stated in said Article, this policy is subject to the following additional provisions contained in said Article:

(a) The liability of the company under this policy shall become absolute whenever loss or damage covered by the policy occurs, and the satisfaction by the assured of a final judgment for such loss or damage shall not be a condition precedent to the right or duty of the company to make payment on account of such loss or damage. Upon the recovery of a final judgment against the assured for any such loss or damage the judgment creditor shall be entitled to have the insurance provided by this endorsement applied to the satisfaction of the judgment.

(b) This policy shall not be cancelled or annulled as respects any loss or damage by any agreement between the company and the assured after the assured has become responsible for such loss or damage, and any such cancellation or annullment shall be void.

(c) It is further provided that the assured or any other person covered by the policy shall reimburse the company for payments made on account of any accident, claim or suit involving a breach of the terms, provisions or conditions of the policy, which payments the company would not have been obligated to make under the provisions of the policy independently of this endorsement or of the provisions of said Article.

(d) The company agrees to provide an appropriate certificate for filing with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles as required by Section 94-C of said Article whenever it may be required except that if, upon request to provide a certificate during the term of the policy, the company elects not to continue the insurance, the company may cancel the policy in accordance with the terms thereof in lieu of issuing the certificate.

(e) In the event the company provides a certificate under this policy as required by said Article for filing with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, State of New York, no cancellation or expiration of coverage under this endorsement shall become effective subsequent to the date of filing of the certificate until after the expiration of ten days written notice to the said Commissioner.

The provisions of this endorsement shall apply only to accidents occurring during the term of the policy as stated in the policy unless a later effective date is specified in this endorsement, in which event the provisions hereof shall apply only from the effective date stated in this endorsement to the expiration date stated in the policy.

Nothing herein contained shall waive, vary, alter or extend any provision or condition of this policy except as herein provided.

This endorsement forms a part of Automobile Liability Policy No. UF-377561 RC-307463 , issued to WILLIAM E.B. DUBOIS

Vice president—Secretary

Liab 1388, 100M.
(29081592)

VALUABLE - ATTACH TO POLICY

The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York

LIABILITY DEPARTMENT

HOME OFFICE: 92 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

RENEWAL NUMBER AUTO
307463

Certificate Continuing in Force Automobile Policy No. [illegible]

Name of Assured [illegible]

THE FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK,

IN CONSIDERATION OF A PREMIUM OF [illegible] DOLLARS (INCLUDING

LIABILITY $ [illegible] PROPERTY DAMAGE $ [illegible]

COLLISION $ [illegible] PLATE GLASS $ [illegible]) AND OF THE STATEMENTS WHICH ARE SET FORTH IN THE SCHEDULE OF STATEMENTS OF THE POLICY ABOVE DESCRIBED AND WHICH THE SAID ASSURED BY THE ACCEPTANCE OF THIS CERTIFICATE MAKES AT THIS DATE AND WARRANTS TO BE TRUE, DOES HEREBY CONTINUE IN FORCE THE SAID POLICY FROM NOON OF THE [illegible] DAY OF [illegible] 19[illegible], TO NOON OF THE [illegible] DAY OF [illegible] 19[illegible], STANDARD TIME AT THE PLACE OF THE ASSURED'S ADDRESS DESIGNATED IN THE SAID POLICY. BUT THIS CERTIFICATE SHALL NOT BE BINDING UPON THE COMPANY UNTIL COUNTERSIGNED BY A DULY AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COMPANY.

11-34

LIAB. 1901 A 250 M
28 081 516

VICE-PRESIDENT - SECRETARY

COUNTERSIGNED

PRESIDENT.

OFFICERS

ERNEST STURM, Chairman of the Board

PAUL L. HAID, President

Vice-Presidents:
J. R. WILBUR
HERBERT E. MAXSON
C. W. PIERCE
WM. F. DOOLEY

LAMAR HILL, Vice-President and Counsel

Secretaries:
F. R. MILLARD
E. A. HENNE
ALFRED L. MERRITT
O. F. GROVER
JOHN W. CLARKE
WM. E. LAMM, Jr.
V. L. GALLAGHER
VERNON HALL
J. F. DONICA
JOHN G. DERBY
FRANK A. CHRISTENSEN
GEO. F. HAYDEN

CHAS. E. SWAN, Treasurer

Assistant Secretaries:
CHARLES V. McCARTHY
F. D. HOUGHAM
H. W. LA RUE
G. A. BOYD
JOHN T. HORAN

WILLIAM H. EMES, Auditor

BERT W. JONES, Assistant Auditor

DIRECTORS

FRANK ALTSCHUL
SUMNER BALLARD
PAUL L. HAID
WALTER R. HERRICK
JAMES J. HOEY
JOSEPH E. LOPEZ
H. E. MAXSON
F. R. MILLARD
GEORGE D. PROVOST
JOHN J. RIKER
DAVID RUMSEY
ERNEST STURM

Automobile - insurance

NEW YORK STATE
AUTOMOBILE POLICY

Assured William E. B. DuBois

Expires May 24th, 1931

Coverage under this Policy

	Amount	*Premium*
Fire and Transportation	$ 800	$ 4.80
Theft	$ 800	$ 12.80
Tornado, etc.	$	$
Collision	$	$
Property Damage	$	$
TOTAL PREMIUM		$ 17.60

No. A 51793

11-34

AMERICAN EAGLE
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

80 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK

CASH CAPITAL, $1,000,000

BERMAN & KABAT
INSURANCE
45 JOHN STREET. NEW YORK
PHONE BEEKMAN 4965
7200

IMPORTANT

PLEASE READ YOUR POLICY

This Policy provides that in case of loss the Company will adjust (subject to the Policy conditions) on the basis of the actual cash value of the described property at the time such loss occurs. Conservative amounts of insurance will result in economy and avoid dissatisfaction.

RECEIPT FOR CANCELLATION

If this Policy is cancelled the following receipt is to be filled out and signed by the Assured.

	YEAR	MONTH	DAY
Date of Cancellation			
Date of Policy			
Time in Force			

	FIRE, ETC.	COLL'S.	P. D.
Premium Paid	$	$	$
" Earned			$
" Returned	$	$	$

TOTAL RETURN PREMIUM $

IF PRO RATA STATE REASON WHY

Agency 19

Received of the AMERICAN EAGLE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Dollars

Return Premium, in consideration of which this Policy is hereby cancelled and surrendered to the Company.

Assured.

No. A. 51793 **AUTOMOBILE POLICY** A STOCK COMPANY

In Consideration of the Premium Hereinafter Mentioned the

AMERICAN EAGLE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Does Insure

A The Assured named herein, for the term herein specified, to an amount not exceeding the actual cash value of the property at the time any loss or damage occurs, nor, in any event, the limits of liability, if any, herein specified, against direct loss or damage from the perils specifically insured against herein to the automobile herein described and the equipment usually attached thereto, only while within the limits of the United States (exclusive of Alaska, the Hawaiian, Philippine and Virgin Islands and Porto Rico) and Canada, including while on coastwise steamer between ports within said limits.

B NAME OF ASSURED WILLIAM E. B. DU BOIS

ADDRESS OF ASSURED 226 WEST 150TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY
(No. / Street / City / County / State)

Subject to all the provisions, exclusions, conditions and warranties contained in this policy, loss, if any, payable, as interest may appear, to Assured and

Address

TERM OF POLICY: From MAY 24TH 1930 noon To MAY 24TH 1931 noon, Standard Time at place policy is issued.

C **This insurance is against only such and so many of the Perils named in the Schedule below as are indicated by a specific premium in writing set opposite thereto. The limit of this Company's liability against each of such Perils shall be as stated in the General Conditions of this policy, not exceeding, however, the limits stated in said Schedule. (If issued as Actual Value Policy, insert words "Actual Cash Value" in lieu of amount of insurance.)**

11-34

PERILS	LIMIT OF LIABILITY	NET RATES	PREMIUMS
1. FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TRANSPORTATION, as defined in paragraph F, page 2.	$ 800.	.60	$4.80
2. THEFT, ROBBERY AND PILFERAGE, as defined in Paragraph G, ..50. DED.... Form, page 2. (Insert "Full Coverage" or "$50 Deductible")	$ 800.	1.60	12.80 $
3. TORNADO, CYCLONE, WINDSTORM, HAIL, EARTHQUAKE, EXPLOSION AND WATER DAMAGE, as defined in Paragraph H, page 2.	$		$ NIL
4. COLLISION OR UPSET, as defined in Paragraph J, page 2.	Actual Cash Value In excess of $..... (Deductible)		$ NIL
5. PROPERTY DAMAGE, as defined in Paragraph K, page 2.	$1,000.		$ NIL
		TOTAL PREMIUM	$ 17.60

D **WARRANTED BY THE ASSURED**

1. Assured's occupation or business is EDITOR (If married woman, give husband's occupation or business)
2. Employer's name and address
3. The description of the automobile and the facts respecting its purchase are as follows:

Year Model	Trade Name	Type or Body (Give Truck Tonnage)	Serial or Fedco Number and Motor Number	No. of Cyls. and Model	Factory List Price	Actual Cost to Assured Including Equipment	Purchased by Assured Month Year	New or 2nd Hand
1928	WILLYS KNIGHT	SEDAN	S M 85144	Cyls. Mdl.		1675.	MAY 1928	NEW

4. The automobile described is and will be used for the following purposes only: PLEASURE & BUSINESS USE
5. The automobile described is usually kept in PRIVATE AND/OR PUBLIC (State whether private or public) garage, located AS ABOVE
(No. / Street / City / County / State)
6. The automobile described is fully paid for by the Assured and there is no Lien, Mortgage or other Encumbrance thereon, except as follows: NO EXCEPTIONS (Give particulars)

If purchased on a deferred payment plan, the amount unpaid is $....., represented by ..... Notes of $..... each. Due date of final note is ..... 19.....

E **This policy is made and accepted subject to the provisions, exclusions, conditions and warranties set forth herein or endorsed hereon,** and upon acceptance of this policy the Assured agrees that its terms embody all agreements then existing between himself and this Company or any of its agents relating to the insurance described herein, and no officer, agent or other representative of this Company shall have power to waive any of the terms of this policy unless such waiver be written upon or attached hereto; nor shall any privilege or permission affecting the insurance under this policy exist or be claimed by the Assured unless so written or attached. This policy shall be void in event of violation by the Assured of any agreement, condition or warranty contained herein or in any rider now or hereafter attached hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Company has executed and attested these presents; but this policy shall not be valid unless countersigned by a duly authorized agent of this Company at NEW YORK

V. L. Gallagher *Secretary.*

Paul Hazard *President.*

Countersigned at NEW YORK

This 17th day of April 1930

Manager
NEW YORK OFFICE

Per ..... *Agent.*

DEFINITION OF PERILS

F **Fire, Lightning and Transportation:**

(a) Fire, arising from any cause whatsoever; and Lightning;
(b) The Stranding, Sinking, Burning, Collision or Derailment of any conveyance in or upon which the automobile is being transported on land or water, including general average and salvage charges for which the Assured is legally liable.

G **Theft, Robbery and Pilferage (Full Coverage):**

Theft, Robbery and Pilferage, excepting by any person or persons in the Assured's household or in the Assured's service or employment, whether the theft, robbery or pilferage occurs during the hours of such service or employment or not; and excepting loss suffered by the Assured from voluntary parting with title and/or possession, whether or not induced so to do by any fraudulent scheme, trick, device or false pretense or otherwise; and excepting in any case, other than the theft of the entire automobile described herein, the theft, robbery or pilferage of tools or repair equipment.

This policy does not insure against the wrongful conversion, embezzlement or secretion by a mortgagor, vendee, lessee or other person in lawful possession of the insured property under a mortgage, conditional sale, lease or other contract or agreement, whether written or verbal.

Theft, Robbery and Pilferage ($50 Deductible Equipment Coverage):

Theft, Robbery and Pilferage, excepting by any person or persons in the Assured's household, or in the Assured's service or employment, whether the theft, robbery or pilferage occurs during the hours of such service or employment or not; and excepting loss suffered by the Assured from voluntary parting with title and/or possession, whether or not induced so to do by any fraudulent scheme, trick, device or false pretense or otherwise; and excepting in any case, other than the theft of the entire automobile described herein, the Theft, Robbery or Pilferage of any property insured hereunder unless the amount of loss or damage thereto by one theft, robbery or pilferage exceeds $50.00, in which event the sum of $50.00 shall be deducted from the amount of determined loss.

This policy does not insure against the wrongful conversion, embezzlement or secretion by a mortgagor, vendee, lessee, or other person in lawful possession of the insured property under a mortgage, conditional sale, lease or other contract or agreement, whether written or verbal.

H **Tornado, Cyclone, Windstorm, Hail, Earthquake, Explosion and Water Damage:**

Tornado, Cyclone, Windstorm, Hail, Earthquake, Explosion, Accidental and External Discharge or Leakage of Water, excluding damage caused by Rain, Sleet, Snow, Flood, Rupture of Tires and Explosion within the combustion chamber of an internal combustion engine.

J **Collision or Upset:**

Accidental Collision or Upset where the damage to the automobile and/or equipment herein described from such collision or upset is in excess of the deduction specified in Paragraph C; each accident shall be deemed a separate claim and the amount of determined loss or damage shall be subject to such deduction; but this insurance shall not cover loss or damage to any tire unless caused in an accidental collision or upset which also causes other loss or damage to the insured automobile.

K **Property Damage:**

Property Damage insures the Assured's legal liability to other persons for the injury to or destruction of the property of such persons (including resultant loss of use of such property), and in addition thereto the legal expenses incurred by the Assured with the consent of this Company in connection with such injury or destruction, resulting solely and directly from the ownership, maintenance or use of the automobile herein described, including loading and unloading, provided such injury or destruction occurs during the term of this policy, but excluding property of the Assured, or in charge of the Assured or any of his employees, or carried in or upon the automobile described herein.

The insurance provided under the Property Damage coverage of this policy is so extended as to be available, in the same manner and under the same conditions as it is available to the named Assured, to any person or persons while riding in or lawfully operating the automobile described herein, and to any person, firm or corporation legally responsible for the operation thereof, provided such use or operation is with the permission of the named Assured, or, if the named Assured is an individual, with the permission of an adult member of the named Assured's household other than a chauffeur or a domestic servant, and provided further, that the indemnity extended to persons other than the named Assured shall not apply if the automobile described herein is used as a Public Automobile or is owned or operated by an Automobile Manufacturer, Dealer, Garage, Repair Shop, or Service Station, unless the laws of the State in which this policy is issued provide to the contrary in which event the requirements of such law are substituted.

The insolvency or bankruptcy of the Assured shall not release this Company from payment of claim under the Property Damage coverage of this policy and in case execution against the Assured is returned unsatisfied in an action brought by the injured, or his or her personal representative, because of such insolvency or bankruptcy, an action may be maintained by the injured, or his or her personal representative, against this Company under the terms of this policy for the amount of the judgment in the said action not exceeding the limit of insurance for Property Damage stated in Paragraph C.

SPACE FOR ENDORSEMENTS

L

GENERAL CONDITIONS

AUTOMOBILE DEFINED—TWO OR MORE AUTOMOBILES — Wherever in this Policy the word "automobile" is used, it shall be held to mean any type of motor vehicle or trailer as described herein; and when two or more automobiles are insured hereunder, the conditions of this Policy apply separately to each.

Unless otherwise provided by agreement in writing added hereto, this Company shall not be liable for loss or damage

PROPERTY EXCLUDED — (a) To robes, wearing apparel, personal effects, or extra bodies (except that this exclusion does not apply to Property Damage coverage); or

WAR, RIOT, ETC. — (b) Caused directly or indirectly by invasion, insurrection, riot, civil war or commotion, military, naval or usurped power, or by order of any civil authority; or

LIMITATION OF USE — (c) While the automobile described herein is used as a public or livery conveyance for carrying passengers for compensation; or while rented under contract or leased; or operated in any race or speed contest; or while used in any illicit or prohibited trade or transportation; or,

AGE LIMIT OF DRIVER — (d) In connection with the perils of Collision or Upset and Property Damage only, while the automobile described herein is being operated by any person under the age limit fixed by law, or, in any event, under the age of sixteen years.

LIMITATION OF LIABILITY AND METHOD OF DETERMINING SAME — This Company's liability for loss or damage to the automobile described herein shall not exceed the actual cash value thereof at the time any loss or damage occurs, and the loss or damage shall be ascertained or estimated accordingly, with proper deduction for depreciation however caused, and without compensation for loss of use, and shall in no event exceed the limit of liability, if any, stated in Paragraph C, nor what it would then cost to repair or replace the automobile or parts thereof with other of like kind and quality; such ascertainment or estimate shall be made by the Assured and this Company, or if they differ, then by appraisal as hereinafter provided.

In the event of loss or damage to the automobile described herein, whether such loss or damage is covered by this policy or not, the liability of this Company shall be reduced by the amount of such loss or damage until repairs have been completed, but shall then attach as originally written without additional premium.

This Company's liability, if any, under the Property Damage coverage for injury to or destruction of property of others shall not exceed the actual cash value of the property destroyed at the time of its destruction and/or the actual cost of the suitable repair of the property injured, but in no case shall this Company be liable with respect to claims (including claims for loss of use) arising from one accident for more than the limit of liability stated in Paragraph C, and in addition thereto the legal expenses incurred by the Assured with the consent of this Company.

OTHER INSURANCE — No recovery shall be had under this policy if at the time a loss occurs there be any other insurance, whether such other insurance be valid and/or collectible or not, covering such loss, which would attach if this insurance had not been effected.

CANCELLATION — This policy shall be cancelled at any time at the request of the Assured, in which case this Company shall, upon demand and surrender of this policy, refund the excess of paid premium above the customary short rate premium for the expired term. This policy may be cancelled at any time by this Company by giving to the Assured five (5) days' written notice of cancellation with or without tender of the excess of paid premium above the pro-rata premium for the expired term, which excess, if not tendered, shall be refunded on demand. Notice of

the Assured stated in this policy shall be a sufficient notice. Where a special provision for cancellation and notice of such cancellation is required by statutory enactment in the State where this policy is issued, the conditions of this Cancellation Clause are amended to conform thereto.

LOSS FOR WHICH CARRIED AND/OR BAILEE FOR HIRE IS LIABLE This Company shall not be liable for loss or damage to the automobile described herein while in the possession of a carrier and/or bailee for hire under a contract, stipulation or assignment whereby the benefit of this insurance is sought to be made available to such carrier and/or bailee. Where loss or damage occurs for which a carrier and/or bailee may be liable and which would otherwise be covered hereunder, this Company will advance to the Assured by way of loan the money equivalent of such loss or damage, which loan shall in no circumstances affect the question of this Company's liability hereunder and shall be repaid to the extent of the net amount collected by or for account of the Assured from the carrier and/or bailee after deducting cost and expense of collection.

MISREPRESENTATION AND FRAUD This entire policy shall be void if the Assured has concealed or misrepresented any material fact or circumstance concerning this insurance or the subject thereof; or in case of any fraud, attempted fraud, or false swearing by the Assured touching any matter relating to this insurance or the subject thereof, whether before or after a loss.

LIEN OR ENCUMBRANCE Unless otherwise provided by agreement in writing added hereto, and except as to any lien, mortgage, or other encumbrance specifically set forth and described in Paragraph D of this policy, this Company shall not be liable for loss or damage to any property insured hereunder while subject to any lien, mortgage, or other encumbrance.

TITLE AND OWNERSHIP Except as to any lien, mortgage, or other encumbrance specifically set forth and described in Paragraph D of this policy, this entire policy shall be void, unless otherwise provided by agreement in writing added hereto, if the interest of the Assured in the subject of this insurance be or become other than unconditional and sole lawful ownership, or if the subject of this insurance has ever been stolen or unlawfully taken prior to the issuance of this policy and not returned to the lawful owner prior to the issuance of this policy, or in case of transfer or termination of the interest of the Assured other than by death of the Assured, or in case of any change in the nature of the insurable interest of the Assured in the property described herein either by sale or otherwise, or if this policy or any part thereof shall be assigned before loss.

PROTECTION OF SALVAGE In the event of any loss or damage, whether insured against hereunder or not, the Assured shall protect the property from other or further loss or damage, and any such other or further loss or damage due directly or indirectly to the Assured's failure to protect shall not be recoverable under this policy. Any such act of the Assured or this Company or its agents in recovering, saving and preserving the property described herein, shall be considered as done for the benefit of all concerned and without prejudice to the rights of either party, and where the loss or damage suffered constitutes a claim under this policy, then all reasonable expenses thus incurred shall also constitute a claim under this policy, provided, however, that this Company shall not be responsible for the payment of a reward offered for the recovery of the insured property unless authorized by this Company.

NOTICE OF LOSS In the event of loss or damage covered hereby the Assured shall give immediate notice thereof in writing to this Company, provided, however, that where such a limitation for the giving of notice of loss is prohibited by the laws of the State wherein this policy is issued, then in that event such notice shall be given by the Assured within the shortest period permitted and in the manner required under the laws of such State.

In the event of Theft, Robbery or Pilferage the Assured shall also give immediate notice thereof to the Police.

ASSISTANCE AND CO-OPERATION OF THE ASSURED In the event of loss or damage and whenever requested by this Company the Assured shall assist in the recovery of property insured hereunder either by means of replevin proceedings or otherwise, in effecting settlement, securing evidence, obtaining the attendance of witnesses and prosecuting suits to such an extent and in such a manner as is deemed desirable by this Company, and this Company shall reimburse the Assured for any expense incurred at its request.

If action be brought against the Assured to enforce a claim for damage covered under the Property Damage coverage of this policy the Assured shall immediately notify this Company and promptly forward to it every summons or other paper or process served on or received by him in connection therewith, but the Assured, without the written consent of this Company previously given, shall not voluntarily assume any liability, or interfere in any negotiation for settlement or in any legal proceeding, or incur any expense, or settle any claim, except at his own cost.

11-34

PROOF OF LOSS Within sixty (60) days after loss or damage, unless such time is extended in writing by this Company, the Assured shall render a statement to this Company, signed and sworn to by the Assured, stating the place, time and cause of the loss or damage, the interest of the Assured and of all others in the property, the sound value thereof and the amount of loss or damage thereto, all encumbrances thereon, and all other insurance, whether valid and/or collectible or not, covering said property; and the Assured, as often as required, shall exhibit to any person designated by this Company all that remains of the property insured and submit to examinations under oath by any person named by this Company, and subscribe the same; and as often as required shall produce for examination all books of account, bills, invoices, and other vouchers, or certified copies thereof if originals be lost, at such reasonable place as may be designated by this Company or its representative, and shall permit extracts and copies thereof to be made.

APPRAISAL In case the Assured and this Company shall fail to agree as to the amount of loss or damage, each shall, on the written demand of either, select a competent and disinterested appraiser. The appraisers shall first select a competent and disinterested umpire; and failing for fifteen (15) days to agree upon such umpire, then, on request of the Assured or this Company, such umpire shall be selected by a judge of a court of record in the County and State in which the appraisal is pending. The appraisers shall then appraise the loss and damage stating separately sound value and loss or damage; and failing to agree, shall submit their differences only, to the umpire. An award in writing of any two, when filed with this Company, shall determine the amount of sound value and loss or damage. Each appraiser shall be paid by the party selecting him and the expenses of appraisal and umpire shall be paid by the parties equally.

Where a special provision for appraisal is required by statutory enactment in the State where this policy is issued, the conditions of this Appraisal Clause are amended to conform thereto.

ABANDONMENT—RETURN OF STOLEN PROPERTY It shall be optional with this Company to take all or any part of the property at the agreed or appraised value, but there can be no abandonment thereof to this Company; and where theft is insured against this Compnay shall have the right to return a stolen automobile or its equipment with compensation for physical damage, at any time before actual payment hereunder.

PAYMENT OF LOSS This Company shall not be held to have waived any provision or condition of this policy or any forfeiture thereof by any requirement, act, or proceeding on its part relating to the appraisal, or to any examination herein provided for; and the loss shall in no event become payable until sixty (60) days after the notice, ascertainment, estimate and verified proof of loss herein required have been received by this Company, and if appraisal is demanded, then, not until sixty days after an award has been made by the appraisers.

SUBROGATION This Company may require from the Assured an assignment of all right of recovery against any party for loss or damage to the extent that payment therefor is made by this Company.

SUIT AGAINST COMPANY No suit or action on this policy or for the recovery of any claim hereunder shall be sustainable in any court of law or equity unless the Assured shall have fully complied with all the foregoing requirements, nor unless commenced within twelve (12) months next after the happening of the loss; provided that where such limitation of time is prohibited by the laws of the State wherein this policy is issued, then and in that event no suit or action under this policy shall be sustainable unless commenced within the shortest limitation permitted under the laws of such State.

Any and all provisions of this policy which are in conflict with the statutes of the State wherein this policy is issued are understood, declared and acknowledged by this Company to be amended to conform to such statutes.

NEW YORK STATE PROPERTY DAMAGE RIDER

Section 6 of this policy, if property damage be granted, is extended to insure the named assured (if issued to the owner of the automobile or automobiles described in the policy) to the extent of the liability assumed under the property damage clause of the policy, against liability and responsibility for damages to the property of another resulting from negligence in the operation of such motor vehicle or motor vehicles by any person legally using or operating same with the permission, express or implied, of such owner, subject to all the terms and conditions of the policy of which it is a part which are not expressly in conflict with this endorsement.

B 0 9 6 5

June 9, 1930.

Berman and Kabat,
45 John Street,
New York, N. Y.

10-31-38

My dear Sir:

I have your insurance policy for 1930 amounting to $170.30. I shall pay you as I did last year at the rate of $25 a month. Enclosed please find my first check for $25.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW
Enclosure herewith

BERMAN & KABAT
GENERAL INSURANCE
45 JOHN STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PHONE BEEKMAN {7200 / 4965

June 10th,1930

10-31-41

Mr.W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

We hereby acknowledge receipt of your check for $25. which we shall be pleased to credit to your account.

Yours very truly,

BERMAN & KABAT

BY:

JG/MS

March 12, 1930.

Mr. Louis H. Berry,
15 Elm Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

The newspaper clipping sent to us has been received. We thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

10-32-

10.540

511 Kling St.,
Akron, Ohio
Jan., 31, 1930

10-12-63

The Crisis Magazine.
69-7 ifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Editor:

Please form and to us a synopsis of the "Plays of Negro Life" by Locke, Gregory, and Montgomery. We shall appreciate other plays of Negro life which you might have on file.

Respectfully
Bethel Choir
Mr. J. R. Jackson Chorister
Susan B. Liles Secy

[BETHEL CHOIR]

February 14, 1930.

Mr. J. R. Jackson,
511 Kling Street,
Akron, Ohio.

10-12-62

My dear Sir:

I can not send you any synopsis of the plays by Locke and Gregory. They are published in a volume by Harper and Brothers and the price is $5. They can be secured directly through the firm or through this office.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[BETHEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH]

C O P Y

February 20, 1930.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:-

Since Rev. A. J. Helm has resigned his pastorate at Bethel Church, Detroit,—and the securing of speakers for our evening service forums has been turned over to our Evening Service Committee of which I am chairman, on behalf of that Committee I am writing you to cancel your engagement so speak in our Church on March 2nd.

11-9-87

Bethel Church has not yet made a definite decision on the race question in which it has been involved, (although the press has published to the contrary), and the Evening Service Committee therefore deem it inadvisable for you to speak in our Church at this particular time.

Trusting that you will understand our position in this matter and hoping that in the near future we may have the honor of your presence in our pulpit, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Otto A. Pohomy

Lecture

February 24, 1930.

Mr. Otto A. Pohomy,
2902 Webb Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

10-42-3

My dear Sir:

I have your letter February 20. You have, of course, a perfect right to dispense with my services as lecturer if you so wish, but I am enclosing the correspondence which I had with the Reverend A. G. Helm. I think you can easily see by that that I have a valid contract with you for the lecture. If the lecture is cancelled, I shall nevertheless demand my fee of $100, as it is now too late for me to fill this date with any other appointment. I shall be in Detroit March 2, and I shall hope to hear from you on or before that date. My address in Detroit will be in care of Mhe Baxter Scruggs, Y. M. C. A., St. Antoine Street Branch, 635 East Elizabeth Street, Detroit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Lecture

Febary 27, 1930.

Office of the Bethel Evangelical Church,
2270 West Grand Boulevard,
Detroit, Michigan.

1-6-28

Gentlemen:

On October 9, 1929, I was invited by the pastor of your church, A. J. Helm, to speak to your Sunday Evening Forum. I consented to speak and the fee was set at $100. The date finally agreed upon October 25 was Sunday, March 2. In december, hearing that Mr. Helm had resigned, I wrote him December 18 asking if his resignation cancelled my Forum engagement. He replied to me December 21: "My resignation does not cancel any of the Forum dates of this church. You are expected to be here March 2, 7:30 P.M." I, therefore, made my plans accordingly. On February 21, I received a letter from Otto A. Pohomy, 2902 Webb Avenue, saying that he was Chairman of the Evening Service Committee and that committee was cancelling my date of March 2. I immediately wrote him saying that his Committee could not cancel the date without my consent as I had a clear contract to lecture for a fee of $100, and that at the late date, I refuse to accept such cancellation. I have not heard from Mr. Pohomy.

I, therefore, am sending this letter direct to the Church to say that I shall be ready to lecture March 2, and shall call the church by telephone during the day. That the church is under no obligation to accept my lecture, but that it is under obligation to pay my fee of $100, and if the fee is not paid, I shall bring suit to recover it. My address in Detroit will be in care of Baxter S. Scruggs, Colored Y.M.C.A., 615 East Elizabeth Street.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 19, 1930.

The Bethel Manufacturing Company,
Department C.,
97 South Street,
Jamaica, Long Island.

10-32-90

Gentlemen:

We have a letter, a copy of which is enclosed. I am at a loss to understand why you drive away business by such delay?

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW
Enclosure

[1930]

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE, *President* F. J. NIVER, *Treasurer*

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE

(Formerly the Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute)

Daytona Beach, Florida

January 2nd, 1929.

9-10-49

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

I really feel flattered to have such a long, personal, explanatory letter from you. I am glad that I excited interest enough to have you write such a letter.

Please, may I say to you that I have no feeling in the matter at all. I am very much in love, as you know, with all of the officials of the N. A. A. C. P. I was having a little spat with Walter White, and I did not think it would be taken seriously when I said to Daisy Lampkin that I had been in the city for two months and had not seen him. I know just how busy everyone is in New York. I was extremely busy myself. I scarcely had time to breathe, for I had an important program on foot. Mrs. DuBois very graciously invited me to dinner and I was hoping to get the opportunity to call her and say I would come, but my time was too much taken. I know just how your time is occupied and it was just a mere gesture that I sent such a message to Walter White.

We are having delightful weather here. The sun is bright and the poinsettias are in their full glory. Our garden is flourishing. Yesterday our campus was thronged with Negroes from all over the city. They came from far and near to our monster Emancipation celebration. Their discussion yesterday was "The optimistic viewpoint of the Negro." I wish you might have been here.

I do hope that you can come down this winter to see us. If you find that it is possible for you to do so, bring Mrs. DuBois with you.

Wishing for you and your family happiness, prosperity and peace, during this New Year, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mary McLeod Bethune

Mary McLeod Bethune.

mmb-bnl

August 3rd 1930

Valladega Ala

Dr. W. E. B. Duboise
New York City

26-12-101

My Dear Sir:-

I have been reading in the papers here and I am so impressed and I feel some-what discouraged in the way those Gold-Star-Mothers were treated there and only a few could get on the Ship for France to do some Honor for their dead Sons that are buried

II

over there in France
but they were jim crowed
and only a few that
were allowed to go
over.

Now this Idea
has been in my mind
for several years.
and I beleive it will
come to pass Some
day in the future years.

What your Association
and others will join
to-gether and buy a
Ship for our Race
to go to Liberia and
any-where else and
I beleive that you
ought to be the

E-13-01

President of the Ship line
and William Pickens
the Secetery.
now mr. Garvey failed
with his Black-Star
line. and Bishop
Turner tried this plan
at Savannah Georgia
years ago but he did
not get it on foot
so I feel that you
could be successful
in this work, for we
sure does need a
Ship line to Liberia
Africa. The U. S. will
never do anything for
our People. Because
there are always the wrong
men in the front, with

W/ plenty of Produce in their minds and hearts and get all the support they need to carry out their plans.

So Sam your here but I will give $5.00 on the movement any time. for Sam tired of Jim-Crowism there are enough big Baptist there in your city to buy a new Ship at Philadelphia Ship-yards. to Carry our People any where at any time

Your Friend
Bye

M. D. Bibb

With my best regards
to you and your work
and for the Race
and tell Wm Pickens
hello for me as I
have not forgotten our
good old Golden School
days here years ago.
at the College.

Write me soon to
M. D. Bibb
Talladega Ala
107 Coley St.
and if you ever meet
up with Lee De-forest
Tell him hello for
me and wishing him
a greater success with
his Radio business

10-12-01

he is the father of Reids
and we used to be
here in School to-gether
and his Brother Charlie
his Sister Mary and his
Father was the President
at that time and was one
of the best men that
ever lived in this World
& so often think of him
and what he said.

Because I can see
more now than I did
when I was at School
in 1895 and he was then
a living, He tried to
get a Military-Post
at the college here and
they would not let that
be done, So he said that

Some-day the College
would be an Asset
To the Nation. in 1898
President Mc Kinley Sent
a telegram for 1,000
boys to Volunteer for
War against Spain
and they went from here
and there are only 2 of
the boys are here now
that went up the Hill
with Roosevelt at San
Juan-Hill 1898
now the World-War is
over with Germany
but this is an other
one a coming and
now Some of the
Southern White-People
are trying to set

10-31-19

up a military (4) Post
here for the young
negroe boys
"American Legion"
Some are against the
plan - greatly and Some
of the negroes are against
it Some for it
Why?
If they are
treated like the Gold -
Star - mothers were treated
there in New York City
there will be a War right
here in this Country.
So this U. S. must put
up or shut with the
with the negroe Race.
and be fair & Square to all

August 8, 1930.

Mr. M. D. Bibb,
107 Lokey Street,
Talladega, Alabama.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your kind words in your letter of August 3. A ship is too costly an investment unless it is sure of plenty of trade besides passengers. It could hardly be suitable at present.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

10-31-25

Telephone: CHELSEA 8916-17

Cable Address: "SANGATROL"

BIRTH CONTROL CLINICAL RESEARCH BUREAU

17 West 16th Street

New York City

DIRECTOR
Margaret Sanger

MEDICAL DIRECTOR
Hannah M. Stone, M.D.

ADVISORY COUNCIL
Leon J. Cole, Ph.D.
L. C. Dunn, S.D.
E. M. East, Ph.D.
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Ira S. Wile, M.D.

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Mrs. Edward A. Norman
Mrs. George W. Patterson, Jr.
Mrs. Charles E. Scribner
Mrs. Albert L. Smith
Mrs. Walter Timme

November 11,1930

Dr.W.E.Burghard DuBois,
226 West 150 Street,
New York City

Dear Dr.DuBois:

I am having an informal "house-warming" of our Harlem Clinic, on Friday,November 21st, from three o'clock until six.

The Harlem Branch of our Clinical Research Bureau was established for the benefit of the colored people. The Clinic is situated at 2352 Seventh Avenue (near 138th Street), and we hope that Mrs.Felix Fuld will be our official hostess that afternoon.

I would very much like to have you attend and say a few words of welcome to those attending. I have no idea how many people will come there but if you could be ready to say something about five o'clock in the afternoon that would be about the right time.

I sincerely hope that you will not be out of the city and that this time will be convenient for you. Looking forward to seeing you,

Most sincerely yours,

Margaret Sanger

10-6-22

November 17, 1930.

10-6-21

Mrs. Margaret Sanger,
Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau,
17 West 16 Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Sanger:

I have your letter of November 11. I shall try hard to get to the Harlem Clinic at 5 P. M. Friday.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Telephone: CHELSEA 8916-17 Cable Address: "SANGATROL"

BIRTH CONTROL CLINICAL RESEARCH BUREAU

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New York City

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Mrs. Alfred Kohlberg
Mrs. John S. Martin
Mrs. Edward A. Norman
Mrs. George W. Patterson, Jr.
Mrs. Charles E. Scribner
Mrs. Albert L. Smith
Mrs. Walter Timme

10-6-23

December 8,1930

Dr.W.E.Burghardt DuBois,
226 West 150 Street,
New York City

Dear Dr.DuBois:

I have been out of the city for a couple of weeks,and have not been able to keep up with my correspondence.

I intended writing to you some time ago to thank you for your interest and your acceptance to come on our Advisory Council for the Harlem Branch of the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau.

As you know we want to form such a council of men and women prominent in professional and social affairs in Harlem, who will help us direct our activities and policies so that our work in birth control will be a constructive force in the community.

Again my thanks for your interest and support.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Sanger

Director

438

10-27-4

3 Monadnock St.
Upham's Corner
Boston, Mass.
Feb. 3. 1930.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

You were kind enough to say that, if I would write and remind you, you would tell me where I can find the particulars of the anti-Negro legislation adopted by a number of the ex-Confederate States, before the 14th and 15th Amendments were

passed.

Will you please tell me also where I shall find the best statement of the Haitian question, from the Haitian side?

Yours sincerely,
(Miss) Alice Stone Blackwell.

(2)

February 18, 1930.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell,
3 Monadnock Street,
Upham's Corner,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Miss Blackwell:

10-27-3

You will find material on the matter that you want in the following books:

"Reconstruction in Mississippi", by J. W. Garner, New York, Macmillan, 1901; McPherson's "History of Reconstruction", Washington, 1875; "The Negro in South Carolina", A. A. Taylor, Washington, 1924; the Reports of Carl Schurz on conditions in the South. Also, you will find something in the volume on "Reconstruction" by Professor Burgess of Columbia, and in my book "The Gift of Black Folk".

I trust these references may help. The best statement from the Haitian side are several pamphlets published last year by Dantes Bellegarde. They are in French but may be obtained by writing Mr. Bellegarde, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; probably they are in the library.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[HARRY BLAKE LECTURE AND CONCERT MANAGEMENT]

HARRY BLAKE
Lecture & Concert Management

32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

STUyvesant 8072

October 25, 1930

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

11-9-3

Dear Sir:

We are managing a limited number of speakers for the 1931 - 1932 season, and should like to include your name on our list.

If you will be available for lectures during that season, we should like to have the opportunity of discussing the matter with you.

An appointment can be arranged at your convenience by telephoning STUyvessant 8072.

Most sincerely yours,

Harry Blake

November 10, 1930.

Mr. Harry Blake,
32 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I shall be willing to have my name included on your lecture list for 1931-32. I shall be in my office all next week, except Monday, from 11 until 4.

Very sincerely yours,

11-9-2

WEBD/DW

HARRY BLAKE
Lecture & Concert Management

32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

STUyvesant 8072

November 26, 1930.

10-42-27

Mr. W.E.B. DuBois,
% The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

We are sending you herewith our contract for your consideration. If it is satisfactory, will you please sign them and return one copy for our files?

Sincerely yours,

J. W. Sheldon

HARRY BLAKE
Lecture & Concert Management

32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

STUyvesant 8072

10-42-28

December 4, 1930.

Mr. W.E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

We have not heard from you since November 26th, when we sent you our contract for your consid ration.

We should be interested to know to what decision you have come in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

J.W. Sheldon

J.W. Sheldon,
Manager.

Lecture

10-42-24

December 5, 1930.

Mr. J. W. Sheldon,
% Harry Blake,
Lecture and Concert Management,
32 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I have not yet made a decision concerning your lecture contract. It seems to me that I am asked to give up all freedom of action on the contingency that you may get me some lecture engagements. On the other hand, if you do not get a single engagement your part of the contract would still be fulfilled.

I have been lecturing several weeks in the year during the last twenty-five years from unsolicited requests which come to me and engagements which I am able to get by writing and engagements through the Forum Bureaus. I can count yearly lectures which yield a gross income of something between $400 and $1,000. Out of this I must, of course, pay my expenses of travel and board. Unless, therefore, I was to have some guarantee that my lecture income would not be less than that, or unless I had a right to make some engagements on my own account, I see no advantage at all in entering in a contract with you. Of course I realize that you might get me a great deal more business than I have now, but on the other hand, it is quite possible that you might not.

I will think the matter over further, and if I come to a conclusion, will write you again.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JJ

HARRY BLAKE
Lecture & Concert Management

32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

STUyvesant 8072

10-42-29

December 8, 1930.

Mr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

We will guarantee to secure for you during the 1931-1932 season a minimum of 15 engagements at $50 per engagement.

This letter is supplementary to the contract submitted.

Very truly yours,

J.W. Sheldon

J.W.Sheldon,
Manager.

[HARRY BLAKE LECTURE AND CONCERT MANAGEMENT]

10-42-25

December 13, 1920.

Mr. J. W. Sheldon,
32 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

After considering your proposed contract of November 26 and your supplementary letter of December 8, I beg to say that I am unwilling to sign it. Even with your guarantee of fifteen engagements, it would depend, of course, on where those engagements were. If one were in San Francisco and another in Portland, Maine, I would come out with the small end of the horn. In other words, without any assistance from you, I am able to make a small income for lecturing. I see no reason why I should put myself in your exclusive guidance with the possibility of making even less.

I am returning the contract to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Stuyvesant 8072

11-41 [1930?]

HARRY BLAKE

Lecture & Concert Management

32 Union Square New York, N. Y.

J. B. BLAYTON & COMPANY
ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS ACTUARIES
250 AUBURN AVENUE, N.E.
ATLANTA, GA.

J. B. BLAYTON, C.P.A.
C. E. ARNOLD
A. M. CARTER

WASHINGTON OFFICE
609 F Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

June 14, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

10-13-29

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I had the good fortune to listen to you in your Howard University address a few days ago, and I am taking advantage of this opportunity to commend you in your diagnosis of the educational requirements of the American Negro today, as well as upon your severe but accurate appraisal of the results thus far obtained from America's two systems of education for the Negro. Plain talk like this is, to my mind, the only thing that will stir the Negro to real reasoning, and if he fails to reason thus, I agree with you that the day of his extermination is not so many generations ahead.

As an additional measure to remove the possibility of the Negro's becoming overcome by the rapidly changing economic conditions about him, it would seem that some honest-to-goodness effort on the part of somebody, to encourage thrift is very much needed. I think that Negroes should now pledge themselves and the race that they will conserve a certain percent of their earnings at all times, thus creating within the race sufficient resources to subsidize industries in which Negroes may be employed. Persons earning largest incomes should lead in this and let it be known. Those earning less would catch the spirit and in proportion spend less and save more.

In order to concretely start off the idea suggested in the paragraph next above, it would seem that an added program of the N. A. A. C. P., or some other National organization should be to encourage thrift by asking its constituents and their friends to pledge themselves to such a program. The education which you advocate plus organized thrift cannot help but eleminate the Negro's annihilation, and I strongly urge that you and other thinkers of the race consider the plan seriously.

Yours sincerely

Jesse B. Blayton

Jesse B. Blayton,

JBB:s

June 17, 1930.

Mr. Jesse B. Blayton,
609 "F" Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

10-13

My dear Sir:

Your letter of June 14 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city. Upon his return to the office the latter part of the week your letter will be brought to his attention.

10.2.5

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

July 9, 1930.

10-31-70

Mr. J. B. Blayton,
609 F St., N. W.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of June 14th and thank you for your kind words.

I regret to say that I am afraid that the remedy which you propose is not enough. We cannot rescue the Negro race in America merely by saving money and supplying capital. The remedy must be much more thorough going. I am going to discuss this in The Crisis from time to time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

19 Liberty Street
Nyack, New York
March 28 1930

The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:

I am seeking information and can think of no better place to come than "The Crisis"

I am planning to give an all Negro night at our church, sometime in the very near future. (That is, each feature composed by Negroes.)

I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me where I could obtain any of the following:

Popular Negro poetry or music, also music and poetry of years ago.

In reading "The Crisis" I have noticed some very interesting Negro plays. If here could I obtain some similar plays.

I thank you sincerely for any information you are able to advance me.

Respectfully yours,
(Miss) Dorothea L. Blount

10-31-99

March 31, 1930.

Miss Dorothea L. Blount,
19 Liberty Street,
Nyack, New York.

10-31-100

My dear Madam:

There are collections of Negro poetry by Countee Cullen, "Caroling Dust" published by Harper and Bros., Price $2.50, and James Weldon Johnson's "Anthology of Negro Poetry" published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., Price $1.75. For Negro plays there is a book by Alain Locke, and Gregory Montgomery, "Plays of Negro Life" published by Price $5.00.

All these books may be obtained by our book shop.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

January 13, 1930.

Mr. J. M. Boddy,
P. O. Box 476,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

10-47-462

My dear Mr. Boddy:

I am turning your letter over to Mr. Bagnall, the Director of Branches, and asking him to think it over.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF

THE CRISIS

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

March 14, 1930.

Mr. Robert Bonner,
182 St. Nicholas Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

10-9-36

My dear Sir:

10-47

Your letter and enclosures have been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the Mid-West. Upon his return to the office March 22 your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Daisy Wilson

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

[BOSTON PLAYERS]

November 12, 1930.

Mrs. Esther E. Wilson,
20 Adams Avenue,
Watertown, Boston, Mass.

10-19-49

My dear Mrs. Wilson:

While I was in Boston I saw a clipping from the Herald concerning your play. It must have been very well done indeed. Why don't you tell The Crisis about it and send us a group picture? It isn't too late yet.

Also, Emma Groves told me about the criticism from the colored group. I trust you will not let that worry you. It is bound to come. A group of limited experience does not realize what a play is. With the dramatic feeling which colored people have, they do not judge the play as a play, but they make an ethical judgement upon the characters and upon the author. As a matter of fact, Eugene O'Neill is a good friend of the Negro race and is my personal friend. He wants to do anything that he can to help us. "All God's Chillun" is a splendid play and a play distinctly in our favor, and as far from the malicious propaganda and melodrama, "The Birth of the Nation" as one can well imagine.

On the other hand, it does not present the type of Negro and the kind of situation which we would like at least sometimes to see upon the stage, but it is never the fault of a particular drama that it does not portray a different kind of situation.

I hope, therefore, that quite undisturbed, you will go ahead with your excellent work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[BOSTON PLAYERS]

29 Adams Avenue
Watertown Mass
Nov. 17, 1930

10-17-5

My dear Dr Du Bois,

Thank you for your letter concerning the play "All God's Chillun". I cannot but you have much appreciated the letter and the spirit behind it.

In spite of the criticism we received from the Colored group, the play was a success in many way. Since then we have been asked to produce plays for two other organizations, one here, white, and the other in Providence (I do not

know whether that group is white or colored.)

I did not consider our efforts good enough to notify you of this before, but after I shall take pleasure in sending you information concerning what we are doing. As soon as I know the name of the play that we'll present in January I'll let you know.

Under separate cover I'm mailing two pictures, one is from our last play, the other is a group picture.

This picture was made after we had won the "Baker

Cup" last year with Eugene O'Neill's "Dreamy Kid". We were the only colored group in the tournament. We have to defend the cup in Feb. with another one act play. I am trying to find a Negro play which would be suitable. If you know of any play which presents the type of Negro that we would like to see portrayed, I'd appreciate your telling me its name.

Any advice that you feel we need I am sure it not hesitate to give it.

Mr. Carl Coleman is Director of the Morton Players and I am their Manager.

I was sorry to hear last night and would be glad if you could write me your views in the matter. Do not be afraid to

Have no regrets for our actions.

Very sincerely yours,

Fred Harris Wilson

[BOSTON PLAYERS]

November 21, 1930.

Mrs. Esther Hawkins Wilson,
29 Adams Avenue,
Watertown, Massachusetts.

My dear Mrs. Wilson:

I suppose, of course, that you know of two books of Negro plays; the one by Locke and Gregory, published by Harpers, 1927, and the other by Willis Richardson, published last year. It is possible that you might get something of the sort that you want out of Richardson's book, but, of course, you will have to remember that the kind of plays educated and self-conscious colored people would like to see simply hasn't been written, and is a difficult thing to write because if it was dramatic and a true work of art, it would alienate white people and may not at all please the mass of ordinary colored people.

10-17-4

I am glad to hear that you are carrying on.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 17, 1930.

Mrs. Etnah Bouttè,
2301-7th Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Bouttè:

Will you kindly send Mrs. Du Bois one ticket for the Cole recital November 8? Enclosed is my check for $2. (Two Dollars).

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

10-47-65

W.E.B.D./DW
Enclosure

January 29, 1930.

Mr. Matthew V. Bouttêé,
2301-7th Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Bouttêé:

Mr. Peter Neilsen, a white District Commissioner from Rhodesia, South Africa, is in the city and wants to meet and talk with some colored folk. I have asked him to have dinner with me Tuesday, February 4, at the Civic Club, 18 East 12th Street, at 6 P. M. I would be glad if you would join us for a few words at that time. The dinner will be simple and will cost $1.00 each. Kindly let me know by Monday morning if you can come. You might telephone Algonquin 3024 and my Secretary will take the message if I am not in.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-47-45

April 7, 1930.

10-37

Dr. G. W. Bowles,
112 West King Street,
York, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois is lecturing at Downingtown, Pennsylvania May 4. He could speak in the neighboring towns between April 27 and May 7. His charge for a lecture is $25 and board for one day. If you can arrange such a lecture, will you kindly write me?

Mr. Leslie Pickney Hill of the Cheyney Training School for Teachers urged us to write to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

10.9.27

[1930]

818 E. 220th St
New York, N.Y.

The "Crisis"

Gentelmen:

10-31-93

Will you kindly recommend a sanitarium, not in New York City, but near by where one can go for a rest cure. I do not want one that has only tuberculosis cases, but one at which one can get care and attention and rest up.

Am obliged

Marion Z. Boyd
818 E 220th St
New York, N.Y.

May 13, 1930.

Miss Marian B. Boyd,
818 East 220th Street,
New York, N. Y.

16-13-01

My dear Madam:

I do not know of any such sanitarium as you indicate. It is possible that you might get information by writing to the New York Urban League, 1133 Broadway, Room 826.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

October 9, 1930.

Mr. Cloyd L. Boykins,
Director of Boykin's School of Art,
43-45 Grove Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

You can get information about Edwin A. Harleston by writing directly to him. His address is: 118 Calhoun Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-10-96

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BOYKINS' SCHOOL OF ART

AND ADJUNCTS

THE PRIMITIVE AFRICAN ART CENTER
AFRO-AMERICAN MUSEUM

43-45 GROVE STREET
NEW YORK CITY

October eleventh 1930

Mr. W.E.B.DuBois
Editor "The Crisis" New York N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for supplying me with the address of Edwin A.Harleston. I have written him for the desired information. We hope to have the pleasure of a visit from you sometime in the near future.

I feel sure that you will appreciate the work that we are doing here in our particular line.

Very truly yours,

Cloyd L. Boykin

10-10-97

[BOYS' CLUB - HARLEM]

TELEPHONE BRADHURST 7555

BOARD OF EDUCATION
CITY OF NEW YORK

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 139 MANHATTAN
140TH STREET AND 7TH AVENUE
NEW YORK
DR. JACOB M. ROSS, PRINCIPAL

10-2-56

Mr. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

March 19, 1930;

Dear Sir:

Following the public meeting held on February 26, 1929, in my school auditorium, I was appointed temporary secretary to call a meeting of representative members of the community from all walks of life. This group will meet in my school on Monday, March 24th, at 3:30 P.M. to consider practical ways and means to open the campaign for a Boys Club for Harlem.

At the meeting on February 26th Mr. Wm. F. Johnson, Director Humanitarian Work, Children's Aid Society made it clear to those present that the site for this club is available now and has been paid for by the Children's Aid Society. The Society is ready to aid our group to gather the building fund and to develop a source of income for running expenses.

It depends on our community leaders to realize this dream by concerted and unselfish cooperation. This meeting aims to organize a practical program of procedure. Please make it your duty to be present and to be one of the original leaders in the movement to give the boys of Harlem a Boys Club worthy of the name.

Very truly yours,

Jacob M. Ross.

JACOB M. ROSS.
PRINCIPAL.

JMR/SO

March 20, 1930

Mr. Jacob M. Ross,
Principal,
Junior High School, 139 Manhattan,
140th Street and 7th Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

10-2

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 19 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the Mid-West. Upon his return to the office some time next week your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

16-1-1

June 19, 1930.

Miss M. M. Brackett,
9 James Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

10-32-70

My dear Madam:

Your letter of June 17 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city. Upon his return to the office the latter part of the week your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

[1930]

The Crisis
69 5th Ave.
New York City

10-44-2

Dear Sirs,

Could you inform me if there has ever been a Club (Negro) of any kind by the name of Alpha Golliog. of Afro Godin. in or around New York. if so what is the meaning of Alpha Golliog.

Yours Truly
Jean Bradley

3805 Naomi
Los Angeles
Cali.

December 6, 1930

10-44-1

Mr. James Bradley,
3805 Naomi St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Sir:

There has been in New York City for many years a social club called The Alpha Bowling Club. Its name I presume came from the game of bowls which the members probably used to play.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JJ

Bennett College for Women
Greensboro, N. C.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

April 9, 1930

The Crisis
69 Fifth ave
New York City, N. Y

Dear Sirs

I have been asked to give a report on the life of Mr. Claude McKay and I find the material in the library limited. I would appreciate it very much if you could give me some information along the line.

Thanking you in advance I am.

Very truly

(Miss) Ruby P. Bradshaw
Bennett College
Greensboro, N.C.

10-32-67

April 18, 1930.

Miss Ruby P. Bradshaw,
Bennett College,
Greensboro, North Carolina.

10-32-56

My dear Madam:

There is not much biography material concerning Claude McKay. You will find a note about him in Countée Cullen's "Caroling Dusk".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SUMNER HIGH
ST. LOUIS, MO.

December 5, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I wish to advise that I have read with great interest the result of your recent Debate as held with Dr. Thomas Carver on November 15th. I agree with the press that it will, in all probability, be a very long time before some one will challenge you to a debate on the race question. You handle such challenges in a most masterly manner and have not only brought credit to yourself, but to the race as well.

10-32-69

I was able to obtain a copy of the debate which was held in Chicago over a year ago in which you participated. I am writing to inquire if you are in position to advise me where I may be able to obtain a copy of the recent debate between Dr. Carver and you. I am desirious of filing this with the other debate among my most valued references.

Thanking you for any information which you may offer, I am

Respectfully yours,

G. D. Brantley,
Principal.

GDB/W

December 9, 1930.

Mr. G. D. Brantley,
Principal, Sumner High School,
St. Louis, Missouri.

10-32-68

My dear Mr. Brantley:

Thank you so much for your kind words. I regret to say that the debate at Boston was not written or reported stenographically, and is not to be printed, so far as I know. I am sorry. I do not know of the book by John Louis Hill but I will look it up and write you again.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

5722 Indiana Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
June 23, 1930.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

After your years of experience in the field of higher education for Negro youth, what do you think should be the objectives of institutions of higher learning for Negroes? In view of the social status of the Negro in the United States, do you think that there should be a different type of education for Negroes to that for Whites?

10-32-73

If you will be kind enough to state in just a few words what you think should be the philosophy underlying higher education for Negroes, in terms of what the colleges should do, you will make a very helpful contribution to a study which I am making at the University of Chicago, and thereby favor me greatly.

I wish to thank you in advance for your immediate response.

Very sincerely,

James P. Brawley

July 10, 1930.

Mr. James P. Brawley,
5722 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-32-72

My dear Sir:

You will find an answer to your questions in my recent Commencement address at Howard University, which the University, I understand, is going to publish.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

P. O. Box 117,
Swift Memorial College,
Rogersville, Tenn.
Feb. 17, 1930.

The Crisis,
69-5th Ave.,
New York City,

10-47-59

FEB 19 1930
DR. DU BOIS

Dear Sirs—

Would you kindly send me information regarding the life + works of the negro poet, Countee Cullen. Tell me also where I could procure a group of his poems. Can you send me this information at once?

Many, many thanks.

Very truly—

M. Magdalene Braxton.
(Instructor)

[BRAYTON]

February 19, 1930.

10-47-58

Miss M. M. Braxton,
P. O. Box 117,
Swift Memorial College,
Rogersville, Tennessee.

My dear Miss Braxton:

You will find a biography and some of the poetry of Countée Cullen in his book "Caroling Dusk" published by Harpers Brothers, N.Y. The price is $2.50; postpaid $2.60. It can be secured from the publishers or through this office.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 9, 1930.

Reverend George Wilson Brdut,
40 Central Avenue,
Madison, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Brent:

I am referring your letter of December 26 concerning Insurance to our Legal Department. I am not sure whether it is the kind of case they can take up or not but I am asking them to do what they can.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

10-47-61

2 Edwin R.
Homan Ave., and
Arlington St.,

Sirs:

Will you please send to me as soon as possible, a report of the Kasmuhl Schools also any facts about the Geares Fund.

Very truly yours
Miss Annie C. Bridgman
109 Souza Street
Northampton Mass

April 29. 1930

10-32-41

May 5, 1930.

Miss Annie C. Bridgman,
109 South Street,
Northampton, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

10-32-60

We have no official report of the Rosenwald schools. I would advise you to write to the Secretary of the Rosenwald Fund in Chicago, Mr. Edwin R. Embree, Homan Avenue and Arthington Street, Chicago. With regard to the Jeanss Fund, you can get the latest facts by writing to Dr. J. H. Dillard, Box 418, Charlottesville, North Carolina.

I am sorry not to be able to furnish you more direct information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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September 20th, 1930.

10-8-12

Mrs. Mary Dill-Broaddus,
18 East Ninth Street,
Covington, Kentucky.

Can you not come to New York immediately and see after your brother. He has been borrowing money from various friends and is evidently in bad physical and mental condition. I do not think he has any regular work and I do not know exactly where he is living. Please let me hear from you.

W.E.B. DuBois.

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(b) Night Letters shall be written in plain English. Code language is not permissible.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

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Received at 210 West 135th St., New York

1930 OCT 27 PM 8 31

N209 10 VIA MS VIA SD=UN COLUMBUS OHIO 27 1110A

DR W E B DUBOIS=

226 WEST 150 ST=

ARRIVE NEWYORK 753 AM MON VIA NY CENT=

MARY DILL BROADDUS.

90-7-4-101

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

October 6, 1930.

Mrs. Mary Dill Broaddus,
18 East 9th Street,
Covington, Kentucky.

My dear Mrs. Broaddus:

I am very sorry indeed that you did not let me see you while you were in New York. I was out of town when your telegram came but returned Monday forenoon and have been expecting to hear from you ever since. I suppose that you have returned home without letting me see you. I think this is a great mistake. If something unfortunate and terrible happens to your brother, it will be because his friends will not face the truth.

The truth is that Mr. Dill has been living for a year or more upon borrowed money and he has borrowed money from people who can ill afford to loan it. He has borrowed some $800 from a white woman who has to work for her living; he has borrowed several hundred dollars from John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, and as I think I told you before, he has borrowed over $50 from one of my clerks. This is simply outrageous. It is impossible for Mr. Dill to think that he can live upon borrowed money without getting a job. He is a splendid teacher. He is a musician. There is no reason in the world why he shouldn't go to work and support himself. Moreover, he is undoubtedly using deception in order to get money. On last Sunday, at John Haynes Holmes Church he was well-dressed and neat as usual, and yet less than a week before he met a friend of mine to borrow money, and was, as I wrote you, unkempt and dirty and apparently in great distress and need. I cannot but believe that this was deliberate.

Mr. Dill has been a good and loyal friend of mine. I have great respect and affection for him, but he must pull himself together and go to work. Mr. Holmes and I have consulted together; Mr. Holmes is going to have a heart-to-heart talk with him.

and I am going to insert in The Crisis an advertisement for employment as teacher. The answers to this advertisement I am going to forward to Mr. Dill. In the meantime, he needs from you and others of his friends, not coddling but firm insistence that he should go to work and earn his own living, even if that involves leaving New York. I kept Mr. Dill on The Crisis just as long as I could in justice to my responsibilities. He was unable to do the work. This was through no fault of his but because of his character and temperament, but The Crisis is not the only place in the world where he can work. There is plenty of work to be done and he ought to do it.

I regret it again that I was not able to talk with you personally about this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-47-02

326 S. Wheatland Av.,
Columbus, O.
Oct. 13, '30.

Dr. Du Bois,
New York.

My Dear Dr. Du Bois:-

I've just received your letter and it distresses me greatly.

I stayed in New York five days, and was disappointed that I did not see you.

I expected every day for you to come to the house. I had hoped to have a heart to heart talk and face to face with you and my brother.

I told you he is still at

10-14-01

the same address on 64th St and I stayed right there expecting you.

I gave my brother earnest and straight forward talk that he must go to work — work at anything and pull himself together.

I'll be happy if you will put him in touch with some teaching positions and he must accept if it does mean leaving New York.

I'll thank you and Mr. Holmes for whatever help you may give him.

I hope you will have a heart to heart talk with him also.

He must go to work and that soon.

I've never suspected nor

80-4-4-10

ever heard before of any abnormalities to his physical make up. However, work and intensive earnest work is one of the best helps for that.

Please do what you can to get him on his feet again. I shall be very very grateful.

I meanwhile am urging and insisting that he get to work at once.

It is really awful that conditions are such and I am very much grieved.

I think you should have a frank talk with him because he has always thot so well of you as a friend.

Yours sincerely,
Mary C. Dill Broaddus

October 17, 1930.

Mrs. Mary C. Dill Broaddus,
326 South Wheatland Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Broaddus:

I have your letter of October 13. I cannot understand why when you were in New York five days you did not at least call me up and let me know that you were here and where you were. Mr. Dill has no telephone and I did not know that he was still living in 64th Street. In fact, from what he said to one of my friends, he assumed that he was not living there.

I have talked about him with Mr. John Haynes Holmes and have inserted the enclosed advertisement in the November Crisis. Whatever answers it brings, I am going to communicate to you and to Mr. Holmes and to Mr. Dill.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

Miss Bland

376 S. Wheatland Av,
Columbus, O.
Oct. 20, '30.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have your letter today and I thank you for it, and your interest in my brother.

I am almost sure I told you my brother was still at 64th St.

I was a little hesitant about coming to you because I thought you and my brother would talk together. But it seems you and he have not had a heart to heart talk for some time.

Should any positions be offered from the advertisement you are putting

10-24-01

in The Crisis, we must be very insistent that he accept even if it means going South.

He detests the idea of that, but it is better for his mental and physical health as well as his own self-respect to get to work and that at once.

I hope you will go see him and talk with him.

Had a letter from Mr. Holmes today, too, and he also is very anxious and likewise helpful in his behalf.

I'm writing very strict advice to my brother.

Thanking you again,

Sincerely,

Mary Dill Broaddus

10-17-05

October 25, 1930.

Mrs. Mary Dill Broaddus,
326 South Wheatland Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Broaddus:

I have just sent a letter to Mr. Dill, copy of which I enclose.

Very sincerely yours,

10-47-03

MEBD/DW
Enclosure

[1930?]

Mrs. Mary Dill Broaddus,
18 East Ninth Street
Covington, Kentucky.

10/9/33

10-47

10-47-40

Feb 28 1937

48 West Cedar Street

My dear Mrs. Du Bois
Will you do some
thing more for us?
We owe the article
on the Crisis and we
gladly do it for. Will
you write us a short
letter to be used for
publicity endorsing
our ideals and our

achievement to date.

We are getting up a fight with #75 - in her bonnet, we need you!

Please give my love to Miss Boffet and with remembrances to yourself.

Believe me most cordially yours

Louise M. Dubois

February 27, 1930.

Miss Louise Brooks,
48 West Cedar Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Miss Brooks:

I am enclosing a letter which I hope is of the sort which you wish. If it is not, let me know.

Very sincerely yours,

10-47-39

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[1930]

48 West Cedar Street

My dear Dr. DuBois.

Many belated thanks are due you for your splendid letter. I hope we live up to what you set before us! We have a startling ambition.

With best wishes

cordially yours

Louise R. D. Brooks

April 2nd
1930

My dear Dr. DeBois.

I have your letter of the 24th - which got removed under last week which I was ill for a few days. So please excuse the delay in answering.

Yours Sincerely
Albert Sloper

10-44-5

I have been seeking
work where for some
one to help with her
expenses. It is such
an unfortunate time
just now but I am still
hopeful. Very our
budget is overdrawn
to the extent of keeping me
in the hole for my own
personal expenses. I

I can do very little for her myself just now – in a few days I may have some good news. I wish I had $1.000.00 – except Pat I should not know it long!

I enclose a copy of what you have set your name to – it goes at 6 day and

here is Lizzie. I hear
her news of her son Jack & her
sister and am anxious to
hear what further plans
Elizabeth & Hetty have. I agree
with all and more that you
say about her.

Most sincerely yours

Louisa M. Lord

April 7, 1930.

Miss Louise W. Brooks,
48 West Cedar Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

10-44-3

My dear Miss Brooks:

I have your letter of April 2. You will realize of course that Miss Prophet is still far from her goal. The bust was sold for $1,000, but out of this comes the commission of the Gallery, which is $250, leaving her only $750 net. She can not, therefore, land in Paris with more than $500. To do her year's work properly, she needs $2,000 more. I hope some way can be found to help her.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 4, 1930.

10-4-70

Miss Louise W. Brooks,
48 West Cedar Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Miss Brooks:

At the request of Elizabeth Prophet, I sent you yesterday, C.O.D., a piece of sculpture by the American Railway Express. It was valued at $500. I trust it will arrive savely.

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/DW

Prophet

10-29-45

June 9, 1930.

Miss Louise W. Brooks
48 West Cedar Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Prophet bust sent you by express undelivered. House closed. Communicate Railway Express Agency, Atlantic Avenue, Foot of Kneeland Street.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

76-44-01

308 Olive St.,
Edwardsville, Ill.,
Feb., 11, 1930.

Hon. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor of The Crisis
69, Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear sir:- I am desirous of knowing something about the young poet, Countee Cullen. Will you kindly tell me something of his life or where I can learn something of him and his works? Thanking you for this priviledge, I am,

Respectfully
Mrs. Morine Brooks.

February 19, 1930.

Mrs. Morine Brooks,
308 Olive Street,
Edwardsville, Illinois.

95-74-01

My dear Madam:

You can find an autobiography of Countée Cullen in his book "Caroling Dusk", published by Harpers Brothers, New York. It can be obtained from the publishers directly or from us. The price is $2.50; postpaid $2.60.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

LABOR DIRECTORS
JAMES H. MAURER
(PENNSYLVANIA FEDERATION OF LABOR)
FANNIA M. COHN
(INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS)
ABRAHAM LEFKOWITZ
(AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS)
JOHN BROPHY
(UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA)
PHIL. E. ZIEGLER
(BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CLERKS)
A. J. KENNEDY
(AMALGAMATED LITHOGRAPHERS)

BROOKWOOD, INC.
KATONAH, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE 231 KATONAH

A. J. MUSTE
CHAIRMAN FACULTY
C. S. GOLDEN
BUSINESS MANAGER
TOM TIPPETT
EXTENSION DIRECTOR

December 1, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
% Crisis
New York City, New York

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have been wondering whether during the holidays, perhaps, we could get together a small group of people to talk about this problem of workers' education among negro workers, in which we are mutually interested. Since I am contemplating a trip to the Pacific Coast during January and February, it looks as though the conference ought to be held during the holidays, if it is not to be postponed until spring. I wonder whether you are going to be in the city during that time and whether you think we might get a group of ten to thirty people together, either on Saturday, December 27, or Sunday, December 28.

So far as I can find out, these dates do not conflict with other liberal and radical events.

We could have the meetings here at Brookwood where we would be undisturbed; however, we could also arrange for some place in the city, if that were much more convenient for most of the people who would come.

Anyhow, can you let me have a line, by return mail, as to whether you think the idea is good and feasible, and, if so, will you give me suggestions as to whom ought to be invited.

Hoping to hear from you soon and with greetings from us all at Brookwood, I am

Faithfully yours,

A. J. Muste

AJM/EH

10-38-46

December 3,1930

Mr. A. J. Muste.
Brookwood, Inc.,
Katonah, New York.

My dear Mr. Muste:

I shall be very glad to come to Brookwood for a conference either December 27th, or December 28th. I think the idea is a good one. I shall try to send you some names later.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JJ

10-38-47

BROOKWOOD, INC.
KATONAH, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE 231 KATONAH

C. S. GOLDEN
BUSINESS MANAGER
TOM TIPPETT
EXTENSION DIRECTOR

A. J. MUSTE
CHAIRMAN FACULTY

8 December 1930

W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am very happy to know that you can come to the conference at Brookwood about which I wrote you a couple of days ago. I am scheduling it definitely for Saturday, December 27th.

I shall communicate with you again a little later as to final details.

Sincerely yours,

A. J. Muste

ajm.cc

10-38-41

LABOR DIRECTORS
JAMES H. MAURER
(PENNSYLVANIA FEDERATION OF LABOR)
FANNIA M. COHN
(INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS)
ABRAHAM LEFKOWITZ
(AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS)
JOHN BROPHY
(UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA)
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BROOKWOOD, INC.
KATONAH, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE 231 KATONAH

A. J. MUSTE
CHAIRMAN FACULTY
C. S. GOLDEN
BUSINESS MANAGER
TOM TIPPETT
EXTENSION DIRECTOR

22 December 1930

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The last couple of times I have been in the city I have tried to reach you on the telephone, but unfortunately have not succeeded in making connections.

10-38-48

We are counting on you of course for December 27th. I still hope to get a chance to talk with you in the city before that date.

I am wondering, however, whether you could not possible come out to Katonah in time for dinner on Friday the 26th. Mrs. Muste and I would be very happy to have you. Then we could have a good talk in the evening, and be all ready for the morning session.

Could you let me have a telephone call or a line as to the possibility.

We are getting splendid responses to our invitations. There will be a representative and important group, all counting a great deal on you for leadership.

Very sincerely yours,

A. J. Muste

ajm:cc

Com PR
1 FL. chal w
1 PR
1 L
1/4 m reply

RIENZI B. LEMUS,
PRESIDENT

THE GRAND COUNCIL
OF THE
BROTHERHOOD OF DINING CAR EMPLOYEES
NEW YORK URBAN LEAGUE BUILDING
204 WEST 136TH STREET
NEW YORK

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

9: 26: 1930.

RBL-RMB

Dear Dr.DuBois:

The inclosed Constitution of the Brotherhood of Dining Car Employees (1920) is the 1930 revision and is sent for your files.

10-11-72

The enclosures are pamphlets which were quite essential to a recent membership drive on the Pennsylvania Railroad (East). The personnel turnover has been so large during the last five years until it has become almost majority "newcomer." Because the results of the Organization's hard work were there when the newcomers came, they took things for granted. Hence the drive - quite succesful.

Enclosures

Faithfully,

RIENZI B.LEMUS

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor,the CRISIS,
New York, N.Y.

[BROTHERHOOD OF DINING CAR EMPLOYEES]

September 30, 1930.

Mr. R. B. Lemus,
204 West 136th Street,
New York, N. Y.

10-11-71

My dear Mr. Lemus:

I thank you very much for the Constitution of the Dining Car employees. I shall look it over with interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-1770

1713 Franklin St.
Baltimore, Md.
January 27, 1930.

Editor of Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Would you kindly let me know if there is an organization or a foundation such as the (Rockfeller Foundation) that enables Colored children to go to college. I want very, very much to go to college. However I have not been able to do so because my Parent is not able to do so.

I have heard that there was such an organization that helped children to go through college and allowed the children to pay them back after they had finished. I would even work in the Summertime and pay back that way.

Please Sir let this letter be confidential.
I thank you for all you do for this matter.
Hoping to hear from you Soon,

I am,
Sincerely Yours
Miss Alberta Brown.

723 Hall St.
Augusta, Ga.
July 17, 1930

Editor The Crisis.

Dear Sir:-

I wish to ask you to answer this information for me if you will please sir, and if so answer as early as possible because it is for an anniversary occasion and I will thank you in advance. How Many colored people Are there in the U. S.? How many are Educated? How many are uneducated? How many Employed in professional work? How many employed in mineral work? and how many whites are employed in mineral work? How many negro churches? How many white churches? How many denominationals? How many negro schools? And how many white schools? How many negro College graduates and how many white ones? How many colored insurance companies? Please Specify each one so I can understand them thoroughly

10-4-95

I am one of your subscribers and will thank you very much for this information.

Yours truly
Charlie Brown
723 Hall St.
Augusta, Ga.

P.S. How many lawyers

July 24, 1930.

Mr. Charles Brown,
723 Hall St.,
Augusta, Ga.

16-4-94

My dear Sir:

You can find most of your questions answered in the Tuskegee Year Book which is published at Tuskegee, and costs $1.

You will probably find it in your local library.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

Ellsworth Kans
July 27-30

The Crisis
69 Fifth ave
new york.

Please send me information as to where I'll find the following book.-

"Negro musicians" (as to biography)
"First steps in voice culture"
"Chorus songs" (short)

02-7-10

We have a music club and we want to study about our own musicians and learn about their lives and successes.

Please address me soon

P.S. I noticed your Book mark but I did not find what I needed.

Very truly
Mrs Fayette Brown
Ellsworth Kansas

July 30, 1930.

Mrs. Fayette Brown,
Ellsworth, Kansas.

My dear Madam:

There is no book devoted solely to the biography of Negro musicians. You will find a good deal about them in Johnson's first book of "Negro Spirituals", and Brawley's "Negro in Art and Literature". For technical books on voice culture and chorus singing you should write to some music publisher like G. Ricordi and Company, 14-43rd St., New York City.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

10-47-19

PRAIRIE VIEW STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL
COLLEGE

PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

Dean's Office

January 6, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, Editor
Crisis Magazine,
New York City.

10-11-2

Dear Sir:

I wonder if you would have any information or suggestions that may be used in planning a short talk on "The Negro Question Reflected in Present Day Writings". Such a topic has been assigned to me for Negro Month. This is a broad field and there is little time for its preparation; therefore, I am seeking a few articles and books that will be right to the point, I might say. The newspaper side of the question, I can easily handle, but I have read few recent books by colored or white authors upon the subject.

Any help you might give me would be very much appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Gladys E. Brown

Gladys E. Brown, Head
Department of History

Second Annual Gridiron Classic—Prairie View Vs. Fisk University, Houston, Texas, New Years Day
West End Park. Game Called at 2:30 p.m. Admission $1.00

January 13, 1930.

Miss Gladys E. Brown,
PRAIRIE VIEW STATE NORMAL
AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE,
Prairie View, Texas.

10-11-1

My dear Madam:

I should recommend the following books for you to read:

Volume on the American Negro, published by the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia, 1928; R. R. Moton, "What the Negro Thinks"; pamphlet, J. Brawley, "The Negro in Literature and Art", new edition; Countée Cullen, "Black Christ".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 14, 1930.

10-4-64

Mr. John R. Brown,
1706 West Fountain Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear John:

I am coming to Philadelphia for the concert Saturday, and Sunday I'm going to call on Cousin Martha and the family.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 31, 1930.

Mr. John S. Brown,
2588 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Brown:

Mr. Peter Neilsen, a white District Commissioner from Rhodesia, South Africa, is in the city and wants to meet and talk with some colored folk. I have asked him to have dinner with me Tuesday, February 4, at the Civic Club, 18 East 12th Street, at 6 P. M. I would be glad if you would join us for a few words at that time. The dinner will be simple and will cost $1.00 each. Kindly let me know by Monday morning if you can come. You might telephone Algonquin 3024 and my secretary will take the message if I am not in.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-47-17

10-4-101

Muskogee Okla
Sept 1st 1935

Dr W.E.B Du Bois

Dear sir I am writing you again concerning Richard's paintings and I truly hope you will assist me disposing of them You said in your last letter that Miss Brady said they were not worth more than $50.00 or $100.00 dollars there are 12 of them would be willing to take that price I have been sick all year and I would like to get that settled so as to put a stone at his grave while I yet live I heard that Prof Prideman

7-4-01

said Richards Shoe would
buy one Properly Mr George
De Forest Brush could get
some of his friends if he knew
the circumstances. he caused
several sales for Richard when
he lived. Mr Hale and others
bought. probly would help out
I hate to disturd you so much
but I fel that you would do
that much for Richard. will
sell in lumps or seperatly
any way possible now
Do will you as a special
favor see to this right away
and let me know. God will
bless you Very Respectfully
R F D. Route / Mary E Brown
Box 6 G. Depo.

September 5, 1930.

Mrs. Mary E. Brown,
Box 61,
C/O Depp,
Muskogee, Oklahoma.

16-4-65

My dear Mrs. Brown:

I have made no sales on your son's paintings. I tried to dispose of them through the Harmon people and thought that this was going through, but it did not. I am afraid the only thing I can do is to return them to you, but if you wish, I will keep them and this spring I will see if I can have an exhibit. The only trouble is that I am so pressed for time that I have been unable to do much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

16-4

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Du Bois
send congratulations and good wishes
to Miss Frances Adria Holmes
and Mr. Morris Lovejoy Brown
on the occasion of their marriage

April Twenty-Two
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty

10-1-38

May 10, 1930.

Mrs. Carrie B. Bruce,
2588 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Bruce:

In accordance with your offer which Mrs. Du Bois tells me about, I shall be glad to have you draw up a Will for me on the following lines:

"I should like to have all my property left to my wife, Mrs. Nina Gomer Du Bois in case she survives me, with the exception of the books. My books, I would like to go to my daughter, Nina Yolande Du Bois, formerly Nina Yolande Cullen, who was divorced in Paris in May. In case Mrs. Du Bois does not survive me, I should like to have all my property go to Yolande.

"I may say that the house at 606 St. Nicholas Avenue stands in Mrs. Du Bois' name, although she has given me an unrecorded deed so that in case of her death the property really belongs to me. In the case of my prior death and the deed that I have would not be recorded. I do not know that this would make any difference in the drawing of the Will, but I mention it."

If there are any other facts which you would like, I should be glad to give them to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 20, 1930.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2588 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

10-22-33

My dear Mr. Bruce:

Your son, Roscoe, has called once and telephoned several times concerning some book which he says that he loaned Yolande. We have written Yolande and she does not remember what the book was or where it is.

If you will ask your son to send me the name and title of the book and if possible the publisher, I will secure a copy at the earliest possible moment and send it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 28, 1930.

Mr. Roscoe C. Bruce, Jr.,
2588 Seventh Avenue,
C/O Mr. R. C. Bruce,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

I sent your letter to my daughter to ask about the book. She writes in reply: "Tell Father not to get that book for Roscoe. I do not know what became of it, but anyway, he had given it to me. I had given it back once and he said I could have it.....If he has anything more to say, tell him to write to me."

I shall, therefore, take no further steps in the matter and beg to say that the address of Mrs. Cullen is 2034 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-22-44

April 9, 1930.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2588 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

10-22-47

My dear Mr. Bruce:

Enclosed is the sort of stuff that the Who's Who in Colored America, Inc., is sending out. You will notice on the back of the circular the matter that is printed. I have written them warning them to cease using my name. I suggest that you might do the same.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

[ENC. FROM BRUCE]

10,13,32

10 April 1930

General Finance and Mortgage Company,
Fiscal Agents,
Who's Who in Colored America,
1133 Broadway, New York City.

Gentlemen:

A friend of mine who has just received copy of an advertisement, which is represented by you to be now appearing in various periodicals, regarding Who's Who in Colored America, has called my attention to the fact that this advertisement falsely represents the editorial staff to be as follows:

10-22

Roscoe Conkling Bruce
Editor-in-Chief

Mary McLeod Bethune	W. E. B. DuBois	Coralie Franklin Cook
Charles S. Johnson	Alain Locke	Helen L. Watts
Jessie R. Fauset	James Weldon Johnson	Kelly Miller
W. T. B. Williams	Laura Wheeler	

This editorial staff is held forth by you as a very important part of the inducement to secure subscribers to the publication.

I hereby solemnly warn you that any further false and malicious misuse of my name will result in an immediate suit for damages.

Very truly yours,

Roscoe Conkling Bruce

10-22-51

From PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR APARTMENTS INC.
2588 SEVENTH AVENUE - NEW YORK, N. Y.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

Won't you be so good as to cooperate with us by writing these people a good, vigorous letter of your own? Please do!

Sincerely

R. C. B.

7 May 1930

10-22

10.13.33

May 7, 1930

Daniel Reeves Inc.
203 Amsterdam Avenue
New York City

Attention: President or General Manager

Gentlemen:

I am but one of an army of Americans of color who patronize your stores. And, we are all anxious to do everything within reason to convince and persuade the Directors, President, and Managers of your Company to be businesslike enough and statesmanlike enough to bring an end in your organization to the long existing discrimination against the employment of Americans of African descent. We feel that our people should be employed by you in any posts for which they may as individuals be fitted, from janitor to manager, at least in such of your stores as have a very considerable Negro patronage.

What the newspapers call "Dark Harlem" consists of from 200,000 to 300,000 Americans of African descent. For reasons that we all understand, no Census reveals the full magnitude of this population. Practically all of us patronize your Harlem stores.

But, we are less and less disposed to patronize any commercial enterprise which, because of prejudices of race and color denies our people employment in accordance with character and ability. Like other people we have to eat, wear clothes and live under a roof. But, how can we provide these bare necessities for ourselves and our families without the wages of honest labor? And why should we help support your stores when you systematically deny us work that we are competent to do?

If a business or industrial boycott against the Negro because of race and color is justified, a boycott against the Irishman or the Jew because of race and religion would be equally so! The simple truth is that any such discrimination is altogether undemocratic and un-American. So, as a patriotic American citizen as well as a representative patron of your Company, I most earnestly hope and trust that you will see your way clear to give the Negro work on the basis of character and ability. Let me repeat: You will find the policy here recommended, to be mighty good business.

Sincerely yours,

Roscoe Conkling Bruce

10-22

10.13.34

May 7, 1930

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
420 Lexington Avenue
New York City

Attention: President or General Manager

Gentlemen:

I am but one of an army of Americans of color who patronize your stores. And, we are all anxious to do everything within reason to convince and persuade the Directors, President, and Managers of your Company to be businesslike enough and statesmanlike enough to bring an end in your organization to the long existing discrimination against the employment of Americans of African descent. We feel that our people should be employed by you in any posts for which they may as individuals be fitted, from janitor to manager, at least in such of your stores as have a very considerable Negro patronage.

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But, we are less and less disposed to patronize any commercial enterprise which, because of prejudices of race and color, denies our people employment in accordance with character and ability. Like other people we have to eat, wear clothes and live under a roof. But, how can we provide these bare necessities for ourselves and our families without the wages of honest labor? And why should we help support your stores when you systematically deny us work that we are competent to do?

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Sincerely yours,

Roscoe Conkling Bruce

10-22

10.1335

May 7, 1930

James Butler Ins.
175 Amsterdam Avenue
New York City

Attention President or General Manager

Gentlemen:

I am but one of an army of Americans of color who patronize your stores. And, we are all anxious to do everything within reason to convince and persuade the Directors, President, and Managers of your Company to be businesslike enough and statesmanlike enough to bring an end in your organization to the long existing discrimination against the employment of Americans of African descent. We feel that our people should be employed by you in any posts for which they may as individuals be fitted, from janitor to manager, at least in such of your stores as have a very considerable Negro patronage.

What the newspapers call "Dark Harlem" consists of from 200,000 to 300,000 Americans of African descent. For reasons that we all understand, no Census reveals the full magnitude of this population. Very, very many of us patronize your Harlem stores.

But, we are less and less disposed to patronize any commercial enterprise which, because of prejudices of race and color, denies our people employment in accordance with character and ability. Like other people we have to eat, wear clothes and live under a roof. But, how can we provide these bare necessities for ourselves and our families without the wages of honest labor? And why should we help support your stores when you systematically deny us work that we are competent to do?

If a business or industrial boycott against the Negro because of race and color is justified, a boycott against the Irishman or the Jew because of race and religion would be equally so! The simple truth is that any such discrimination is altogether undemocratic and un-American. So, as a patriotic American citizen as well as a representative patron of your Company, I most earnestly hope and trust that you will see your way clear to give the Negro work on the basis of character and ability. Let me repeat: You will find the policy here recommended, to be mighty good business.

Sincerely yours,

Roscoe Conkling Bruce

May 8, 1930.

10-11-6

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2588 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

I have sent a letter, copy of which I enclose.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 10, 1930.

21-3-32

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2588 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

In accordance with your Memorandum of May 7th, I have sent the enclosed letter to Reeves, Butler and the A. and P. Stores.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW
Enclosure

July 8, 1930.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2594 Seventh Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

10-22-58

In answer to your circular letter of July I beg to say that Mr. James Harris, President of the Civic Club, 18 East 10th St. is a colored teacher in the public schools and probably can furnish you a complete list of colored teachers in the schools.

I very much doubt if the last paragraph of your letter is true--that we have a smaller proportion of colored teachers than our proportion in the community entitles us to. Remember the Negroes in New York City form not much more than 5% of the population and our impression has been in the past that we have a larger proportion of teachers than we are entitled to and for that reason we have made no noise.

The question of Negro principals, and the equipment and treatment of pupils in schools which Negroes attend is a very great and pressing need.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
2588 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

July 9th 1930

My dear Doctor DuBois:

Thank you ever and ever so much for your letter of July 8th.

I am at once getting in touch with Mr. James Harris as you were so kind as to suggest.

My thought is to do everything possible to ascertain just how many Negro teachers are employed in the public schools of the City of New York. Of course, if it is true that we already have our due proportion, the less noise we make about it the better. At any rate I am going to do everything possible to get the facts before suggesting any further step.

10-22-52

I am wondering whether you would deem it a good thing to have the public schools located here in Harlem thoroughly investigated in a responsible manner, so as to have available a fair-minded official report of the actual condition of the buildings and the character of maintenance, of the treatment of the pupils etc. I believe that if this seems to be the wise thing to do, it could be brought about.

The moment we say anything about the absence of a single Negro principal in the entire public school system of the City, the school officials reply,"Well, why don't your folks take our competitive examinations?" And, I really think it would be helpful for us to encourage qualified men and women of color,who are so unfortunate as to be in the teaching profession, to take these examinations. On the other hand, as everybody knows, the school administration can use so called competitive examinations to prevent any Negro candidate, however well qualified personally and professionally, from obtaining a principal's license. The evidence is, of course, extremely hard to get. But it has seemed to me that if we display a little disquiet about the actual results, our Tammany controlled school administration will be apt to change its ways.

Please bear in mind that any information, advice, criticism or suggestion that may occur to you at anytime, as to any of these matters, I should be most grateful if you will be so good as to let me have.

Believe me, as ever

Faithfully yours,

P.S. The Committee On More And Better Jobs is really on the eve of momentous developments. One thing indispensable, is not to allow ourselves to be discouraged for a single moment.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

[1930]

WILLS—MORTGAGES
BILLS OF SALE

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
LEASES—AFFIDAVITS

HENRIQUE C. BRUNO

NOTARY PUBLIC AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

157A HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

Dr W.E.B.Dubois,
Ed.Crisis Publication,
5th.Ave.N.Y.

Dear Sir;

Although I still remember our misunderstanding of a year ago the later part of August when I was at Vantins next door to your office and called to pay a friendly call there and sent in my business card as manager of Bruno Mfg.Co.manufacturers of perfumes and you refused to see me,sending out word that you was not interested in perfumery and a second time,that you were buisy.

10-47-22

Yet after all of that,I must confess that I still admire your fearlessness of speech ,having followered you up in that in since you graduated from Harvard as leader of your class while Clement T.Morgan was class orator,and the speech that I now make special refference to is,your address recently in Boston where instead of whitewashing as so many do to make people look different from what they were,(and I refere to the Pilgrims and Puritans) you told the truth as recorded in history and in as much as I always did and will admire a truthfull and fearless speaker I shall ever admire you in that respect.

Of course it is somewhat dissapointing to call on one of whom you have so long admired and have him refuse to even ~~him not~~ be willing to greet you cordially,but one fault or mistake after all does not ormshould not condem a great man who since he does so many things ,is bound to make some mistakes.

So after all is said and done I wish you the best of good luck and a long life of the continued usefullness that your past life has been so notable for.

Ours truly,

Henrique C. Bruno.

September 30, 1930.

Mr. Henrique C. Bruno,
157A. Huntington Avenue,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for your kind words. I am always glad to see visitors and give a good deal of time to that, but I think you can easily see that a business card was misleading in your case.

Very sincerely yours,

10-47-21

WEBD/DW

10-11-20

May 14, 1930.

The W. S. Budworth and Company,
424 West 52nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

Gyndlemen:

We have 6 busts here belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Prophet. She wishes that you would pack these for shipping. Three of these heads are to be shipped immediately, and the other three to be packed ready for shipping and left in this office until Mrs. Prophet directs them to be sent out. We have all the packing boxes in which these busts came to us and most of the packing material, although you may, of course, need additional material. Please attend to this at your earliest convenience. Our office is open daily from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M., except Saturday, when it is open from 9 until 12.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

BEST OF CARE GIVEN ALL ARTICLES MOVED, PACKED OR STORED. BUT WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY OF LOSS OR DAMAGE, EXCEPT BY PRIOR ARRANGEMENT

W. S. BUDWORTH & SON

PACKERS AND MOVERS OF WORKS OF ART

COLLECTING AND PACKING FOR ART EXHIBITIONS A SPECIALTY

PHONE COLUMBUS 2194

424 WEST 52D ST., NEW YORK

ESTABLISHED 1867

10-11-18

May 15, 1930

The Crisis,
Mr. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 14th received and we note you have six busts there belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Prophet; three of which are to be packed and shipped immediately and three others which are to be packed and left at your studio.

We understand you have all the packing boxes there, but we are too busy at the present time to send any packers out on outside work.

If you can wait until around the end of next week we can send a packer down some morning, but not before then.

We could, however, have our truck call on you and bring the busts and boxes here to be packed in our warehouse, although that would probably be more expensive.

Awaiting your further wishes in the matter, we are,

Very truly yours,

W. S. BUDWORTH & SON

BJr/AS

BY

May 16, 1930.

10-11-19

W. S. Budworth and Son,
424 West 52nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Answering your letter of May 15, I beg to say that it will be satisfactory to Mrs. Prophet if your packer comes and attends to this matter during the week of May 18th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

BEST OF CARE GIVEN ALL ARTICLES MOVED, PACKED OR STORED, BUT WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY OF LOSS OR DAMAGE, EXCEPT BY PRIOR ARRANGEMENT

W. S. BUDWORTH & SON

PACKERS AND MOVERS OF WORKS OF ART

COLLECTING AND PACKING FOR ART EXHIBITIONS A SPECIALTY

PHONE COLUMBUS 2194

424 WEST 52D ST., NEW YORK

ESTABLISHED 1867

10-11-23

May 17, 1930

The Crisis,
Mr. W.E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 16th received and we note it will be alright to have our packer go down the end of next week, as per your letter of the 16th.

We would like to know, however, if any additional material is needed because if so, we will have to send it down with the packer. Also we wish to know whether the work is to be charged to you or Miss Prophet, and if to her, what the billing address is.

We presume after the shipments are packed you will attend to having the express company send for same.

-Faithfully yours,

W. S. BUDWORTH & SON

BJr/AS

BY

May 20, 1930.

10-11-22-01

The W. S. Budworth and Son,
424 West 52nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Answering your letter of May 17, I beg to say that all of the packing matter that came with the busts is in the boxes. Nevertheless, I think it would be wise for you to bring some extra stuff with you. The work is to be charged to Miss Prophet and her billing address is this office. I am writing for her because at present she is visiting in Providence. She will return this week.

I think it would be better for you to ship the three busts which are to be shipped immediately. Those to be left here, we will attend to later.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

BEST OF CARE GIVEN ALL ARTICLES MOVED, PACKED OR STORED, BUT WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY OF LOSS OR DAMAGE, EXCEPT BY PRIOR ARRANGEMENT

W. S. BUDWORTH & SON

PACKERS AND MOVERS OF WORKS OF ART

COLLECTING AND PACKING FOR ART EXHIBITIONS A SPECIALTY

PHONE COLUMBUS 2194

424 WEST 52D ST., NEW YORK

ESTABLISHED 1867

May 21, 1930

10-11-21

The Crisis,
Mr. W.E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 20th received, and we will send some excelsior and paper down with our packer, probably on Thursday morning, the 22nd.

Regarding the shipping of the three pieces; we would recommend that you call up the Railway Express Agency and have them send direct for the boxes at your place.

We could, of course, ship them but we would have to have our trucks cart them up here to our warehouse and ship them from here after the packer was through. This would make it more costly for Miss Prophet, as we would have to charge for the cartage; whereas the express company would collect them right from you without any additional charge.

Faithfully yours,

W. S. BUDWORTH & SON

BJr/AS

BY

BUFFALO CITY HOSPITAL

BOARD OF MANAGERS
EDWARD J. MEYER, M D., PRESIDENT
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OSCAR F. GEORGI
ORSON E. YEAGER

WALTER S. GOODALE, M. D.
SUPERINTENDENT
462 GRIDER STREET

BUFFALO, N. Y.,
April 7, 1930

Mr. W. E. Dubois
Editor of the Crisis
New York, N.Y.

10-15-23

Dear Mr. Dubois:

Recently, Dr. Walter S. Goodale, Superintendent of the Buffalo City Hospital received a letter signed I. Ellis Johnson, Dean, The Laurenburg Normal and Industrial Institute.

This letter contained a plea for contributions to the institution.

He was advised that you could, perhaps, give him information regarding the status of this institution and whether they deserve help or not.

Your cooperation will be very much appreciated.

Respectfully yours,

Jessie Weaver.

Jessie A. Weaver
Director of Social Service

JAW-RHB

April 14, 1930.

Miss Jessie A. Weaver,
Director of Social Service,
BUFFALO CITY HOSPITAL,
Buffalo, New York.

10-15-26

My dear Madam:

I do not know about the Lauren burg Normal and Industrial Institute, but I have an indefinite recollection of hearing the validity of its work called in question. I think if you would write to Dr. Dillard of the Slater Fund, 61 Broadway, New York, you will get reliable information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, June 16, 30,
69 Fifth Ave. P. O. Box 235
New York

10-4-43

My Dear Mr. Du Bois: —

My Paramount purpose in addressing you these few lines will I am sure merit the action herein

I have two daughters attending the Old Say Brook Graded School one in the 7th grade and one in the 8th "

Also one niece They have always got along good in school until this year my daughter have made perfect attendance for three year they are not saucy, or impudent, to

10-4-44

their teachers, neither are they lazy in schook they both love to go to skool but for some reason the teacher of the 8th grade would not instruct them, in any of their studies. and has told them before. the whole class that they could go to Glory to get a lesson, Etc. They were told at beginning of the school term by the teacher they would not get promoted we have by her own hand writing that could not teach them she was mean to

them very way that she could be. And has exercised prejudice at every turn that she could to the two girls, if they would ask her to help them in any event she always refuse she would not even correct any of their work for a week and sometime not at all. And to day there are girls going in to high school that are not as fit to go any more than my daughter and niece I have consulted the supervisor of schools, And

10-4-46 8

every thing that I can do is ignored. Now I have to repete this over another year - and you know that the cost of sending a girl 15 or 16 years through the 8th grade another year is an extra heavy expense and then the next year they will want her taken out of school. Because they done such a thing up here. I want my daughter to have good education and they want to get one also. I am a laboring man and have got to have someone

Leroy Buffett
Sag Brook
R.F.D. 235 Conn.

11-18-27

to help me to get my girls through this school. And I am sure with the knowledge they have got this year they are as fit to enter high School as some of the others of their class I have been advised to write to you As you are one of the directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people. And that they would assist and Advise me what to do. Thanking you for what you can do for me I beg to Remain Your truly

July 16, 1930.

Mr. Leroy Buffett,
Post Office Box 235,
Saybrook, Connecticut.

My dear Sir:

10-4

Your letter of June 16 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city. Upon his return to the office the latter part of the week your letter will be brought to his attention.

10-1-35

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

September 9, 1930.

10-4-42

Mr. Leroy Buffitt,
P. O. Box 235,
Saybrook, Connecticut.

My dear Sir:

I am referring your letter to the Executive Office of the N. A. A. C. P. which has charge of these matters. The Secretary will write you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

LEO BULGAKOV THEATRE ASSOCIATES, INC.

Direction of LEO BULGAKOV

Lessees:
THE WALDORF THEATRE
50th Street East of Broadway

Executive Offices
11 WEST 42nd STREET
Longacre 2006

10-26-74

January 7, 1930

Dr. V. E. DuBois,
Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City

Dear Dr. DuBois:

This note is just to advise you that the curtain time for "AT THE BOTTOM", at the Waldorf Theatre, has definitely been fixed for 8:30 P. M. (not 8:50 as previously announced).

Very truly yours,

Mitchell Patrick Marcus.

LEO BULGAKOV THEATRE ASSOCIATES, Inc.

February 28, 1930.

10-4-13

Leo Bulgakov Theatre Associates,
WALDORF THEATRE,
50th Street East of Seventh Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I was very sorry indeed that I was unable to use these two tickets that you so kindly sent me. I hope that at some future time I can attend your theater again. Just now I am leaving for a lecture trip in the West to be gone until March 22nd.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

W. SPENCER ROBERTSON
PRESIDENT

ADRIAN LYON
CHAIRMAN GENERAL BOARD

B.H. FANCHER
TREASURER

FRED W. RAMSEY
GENERAL SECRETARY

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

CORPORATE NAME
"GENERAL BOARD OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS"

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

HOME DIVISION

February 27, 1930

10-11-31

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Will you please give me references to any magazine or newspaper articles which you have written within the past three or four years concerning the political status of Negroes in American society? I shall also appreciate references to pamphlets, monographs and articles with which you are acquainted that have been written by other reputable writers.

With cordial good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

R W Bullock

R. W. Bullock

March 3, 1930.

Mr. R. W. Bullock,
National Council,
Y. M. C. A.,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

10-11-28

My dear Mr. Bullock:

You will find some notes on the political status of Negroes in the recently issued report of the Durham, North Carolina Fact-Finding Conference. On the history of the Negro in politics, you had best consult articles and books published by the Journal of Negro History in Washington, together with one chapter in my "The Gift of Black Folk".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

FRANCIS S. HARMON
PRESIDENT

ADRIAN LYON
CHAIRMAN GENERAL BOARD

WALTER W. HEAD
TREASURER

FRED W. RAMSEY
GENERAL SECRETARY

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

CORPORATE NAME
"GENERAL BOARD OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS"

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

HOME DIVISION

March 13, 1930.

10-11-32

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I wish to thank you very much for your letter of March 3rd, giving me the information for which I asked concerning the political status of Negroes.

Very cordially yours,

R. W. Bullock

R. W. Bullock.

RWB-M

59 Decatur Street
Brooklyn, New York
February 21, 1930

10-4-25

My dear Doctor Du Bois,

I am a student of English Literature at Hunter College. As an upper sophomore I am eligible to compete in the William C. Hess Memorial Prize Contest. The prize is awarded to that student submitting before May 19, 1930 the best five thousand word essay based on scholarly research in the field of English or American Literature. I have chosen as my topic "The American Negro In Contemporary Poetry." I had hoped to limit my subject to those three authors who have done best work. Here I met difficulties.

I realized how varied your activities in Negro Progress have been and I hoped that you would aid me. Would you be so gracious as to help me? I should be very grateful were you able to grant me an interview. I have important classes until three o'clock on every week day. Could you conveniently see me after those hours or on Saturday or Sunday? If you cannot arrange for me to see you, could you, perhaps, mail to me suggestions, or offer some information as to where I might obtain primary source material?

As a student of American Literature and as a negro, scholarly interested in the literary works of my race, I should find your advice of great value.

Very respectfully yours,
Lula F. Burton.

12-4-91

February 24, 1930.

Miss Lula F. Burton,
59 Decatur Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Miss Burton:

I shall be very glad to talk to you but unfortunately I am leaving town this week for a month and, therefore, can not see you until I return late in March. Meantime, I can refer you to Brawley's "Negro in Art and Literature", which I think ought to help you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Bennett College for Women
Greensboro, N. C.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

10-4-26

March 5, 1930

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 - 5th Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. DuBois:

I understand that you have written a pageant. May I have some information about procuring it for production.

Yours truly,
(Miss) Claudia H. Butler

March 6, 1930.

Miss Claudia W. Butler,
BENNETT COLLEGE FOR WOMEN,
Greensboro, North Carolina.

10-4

My dear Madam:

Your letter of March 5th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the Mid-West. Upon his return to the office March 22nd your letter will be brought to his attention.

In the meantime, the pageant which you referred to is "The Star of Ethiopia". It is quite a large undertaking, costing $5,000 to stage, and given only under Dr. Du Bois' personal direction.

10.1.33

PerhapsWillis Richardson's book, "Plays and Pageants from the Life of the Negro", might interest you. It was recently published by the Associated Publishers, 1538 Ninth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. The price of the book is $3.15.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

Bennett College for Women
Greensboro, N. C.

L2-4-01

March 29, 1930

The Crisis Magazine
New York City
Dear Sirs:

Will you send me a record of the following:

Number of Homes owned by Negroes
" of Churches " " "
" of Negroes in various professions
" of " " industries
" of Negroes in Wars.

If you do not have the information, will you tell me where to procure it.

Yours truly
(Miss) Claudia Butler

March 31, 1930.

10-4-28

Miss Claudia Butler,
Bennett College for Women,
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Madam:

You can find answers to your questions in the 14th Census of the United States, Volumes 23, and 4. These figures refer to 1920.

In regard to Negroes in wars you will find the facts in Woodson's "The Negro in Our History", fourth edition.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

10-4-30

Winston-Salem Teachers College
Winston-Salem, N.C.
2/10/30.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City,
New York.

Dear Sir:—

Will you please send me, at your earliest convenience, the names of Negroes who have, within the last five years, won national prizes for achievements in the

Literary World.

I should also like to know the titles of the prize-winning works, and the awards made in each case.

Thanking you in advance,

I remain

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) M. F. Butler

February 19, 1930.

Miss D. F. Butler,
Winston-Salem Teachers College,
Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

10-4-29
62-4-91

My dear Madam:

For literary prizes won by Negroes in the last five years, you should write to Dr. George E. Haynes, 105 East 22nd Street, N.Y., the Opportunity Magazine, 17 Madison Avenue, N. Y., and those prizes given by The Crisis since 1924 are noted on the enclosed page.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

May 10, 1930.

James Butler Inc.
175 Amsterdam Avenue
New York City.

21-3-31

Attention President or General Manager

Gentlemen:

It seems to me that it would be in accordance with the dictates of ordinary good business for you to employ at least some colored persons as clerks and managers in your Harlem stores. If retail business is going into the hands of chain stores and chain stores are going to discriminate against the groups of people who are their customers, how are those customers going to earn decent wages which they could spend at your stores? Certainly, their first effort will be to patronize stores in their community which give them employment.

I trust you will change your present policy at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[partially illegible]

January 31, 1930.

The Dean of
Butler College,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sir:

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois is lecturing in Indiana in March. He could speak at Butler College in mid-March. His charge for one lecture is $100., or two lectures for $150.

10.6.44

His subjects are indicated in the enclosed circular. This season he has been especially lecturing on "Haiti and the American Occupation", "Liberia" and "Abyssinia".

10-27-69D

During the current season, he has spoken at Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Skidmore College, Columbia University, Cornell University, Foreign Policy Associations at New York, Boston, East Orange, the Temple Emanuel, New York, the public forums at Schenectady, New York, Lowell, Massachusetts, Trenton, New Jersey, Elmira, New York, Haverhill, Massachusetts, the International Club of the Ethical Culture Society of New York, and other places.

If there is an opening at the Butler College on the dates mentioned, I shall be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

Chicago, August 6, 1930.

Dear Dr Du Bois:

I am delighted to know that you have received a degree from Howard, but sorry that it had to come at the same time with Moton's--the jimcrowist who would not even fight for the rights of hiw own wife.

Again when the N. A. A. C. P. made a great fight against the infamous treatment of the gold star mothers another jimcrowist, a member of the same faith and order, sided with the powers that be and rebuked your great organization, like the "good nigger" of ante-bellum days--do you recall that old Booker acquired control of the N. Y weekly and turned it over to his to check the onward movement of the "Niagara Movement?"

Dangerous men these foes within the race.

Proud that you have kept the faith, I am,

Very truly yours,

John J Byrd

10-4-14

Fisk

January 2, 1930.

Miss Mable Byrd,
Fisk University,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Mable:

Thank you for the information which you send from time to time. My interview with President Jones was not particularly revealing or satisfactury but I am glad I had it. What we have got to do is slowly go get hold of the facts. Therefore, let me have them as you can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[MABEL BYRD]

April 6 1930

Dear Mr. DuBois.

First- 2 truckloyers as over against 17 whites.

But the thing which is of prime interest is that there is queer manipulation in the music school. John Work's magnificent Glee Club is to be no more. For R.T. Brown (the white music school director, says that all effort was to be directed toward the Mozart Society (. R. Brown denies that.)

The recent developments go something like this: David Mannes, 120 East 75th St. N.Y.C., was host last term. You know he is on the board of Trustees and incidentally head of Juilliard Foundation.
He scored Mozart, but boosted John to the highest. - his work with the Glee Club. Brown is jealous of John and uses all sorts of means to get him out altogether. And now comes the order that the Glee Club shall be disbanded. It is the only worthwhile music club on the campus and quite impartially it is considered first class.

The news of this last trick was not supposed to be

out until Music Festival April 23-26. But it looked out and I am not yet sure of the students attitude

Wouldn't you like to spend Thanksgiving with us? Mr. I understand, is most favorable to John. And if Erik has any traditions it certainly ought not to give up so easily the contributions that Father and Son - of the Works have made and are still making to the University.

How are you? I got your last note that had in it a promise of a letter.

Yours as ever

Mabel.

1627 Phillips Ave. (my home)
Nashville Tenn.

Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIAL SCIENCE

9/22/30.

Dear Dr. DuBois—

I think that in your last Fisk address you said that "Fisk had fallen upon evil days". His even more true now. E.F. Frazier told me he had explained the situation. I am glad for no one is more conscious of the situation than he, and no one sees the fundamental issues clearer than he.

Returned here, after working a month in Washington last week to find that a new white man had been engaged to "help in" Negro education—at a salary over $5000.00. Mrs. Work has been put out of the library because two members of the same family cannot "graft" on Fisk (the parentheses are Frazier's.) Yet Mrs Knox the wife of the assisted white person is to be a library assistant. At a recent meeting, the president kept referring to "Frazier", "Robinson" "Johnson". And didn't use the prefix until he noticed a young white

0-8-0

woman in our department says Mr. F., Mr. J. etc.

Lanier, the Negro English man, with his wife & 6 weeks old baby has to go into the city to find housing. & are temporarily quartered at Bennett as well as the Coffers. - new Negro folk. But "special" inducements, such as housing, salary have to be held out to the white men to get them here, and the Smiths, "white" have "even" "jumped" off the diving board into the campus. "I'd leave if there is meant to live among Negroes." Mrs Jones thinks it is so nice that the Smiths are adjusting so nicely.

The housing - 3 new "white" houses, and a fourth for the ~~third~~ fourth white man!

The President has "exhausted the list of Negro educators & hence must bring the white men into the field.

Dr. Du Bois. it is impossible to tell you all. Can't you come or wait you strike the first blow soon? Faith must be preserved. And you can see where it is tending.

I think, I am sure. there is enough against

Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIAL SCIENCE

11-8-21

hair to hang the scoundrel!

The town people are already talking of the foreign affiliations - Kiwanis etc. and saying how "uppish" he had become of the gowning white faculty etc.

The situation is too grave to let alone. It must be attacked now.

I am sorry that I didn't have an opportunity to see you again; but Joe kept me in Boston. And then it was to D. C. to work. And how I worked!

Do please, give my regards to Mrs. DuBois.

And please, write me -

Yours sincerely

Mabel J Byers

Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIAL SCIENCE

October 9, 1930.

6-18-01

Dear Mr. DuBois,- I wrote a week or so ago to you. And now I find I must say certain other matters before you. Please excuse this. Tuesday night in faculty meeting, I asked Dean Taylor why freshmen advisers were 2/3 white, why women who had no connection with the faculty had been placed in such positions and why it was that a recent addition to the faculty - a white woman, recently, from Georgia was better qualified to advise our freshmen than Negro women who at least knew the Negro youth, his difficulties, his environment, his needs, better than the Ga. white woman, who certainly could not interpret life to our students and who had so recently come out of the most prejudiced of environments.

It was a bomb! The dean replied that he knew no color. (The list of advisers was given to Dean Taylor (a Negro) by Thomas Elsa Jones.) That the white women were as well qualified as Negros. That he (dean Taylor) had to "look in the glass to know that he was Negro!"

There were three Negroes who substantiated my point of view forcefully - E. F. Frazier, Cottrell, and Horace Bond.

If two white men "walked the fence" and one white woman spoke to my point. Then upon the meeting was tense. The Negroes as a whole, including Brady, sat in silence, fumes accumulate on purpose. So Percy felt after asking several times the representation of the faculty, that he was on solid ground & proceeded to tell those who were dissatisfied with the administration to resign, "although he even hinted that he encouraged "honest sincere differences of opinion."

The housing etc, were whitewashed by handing over the responsibility to Mr. Beals the comptroller.

At the end of the meeting he invited us to stay - Fraser, Miss Bois (white) & myself, from which conference, he warned us of starting "race riots", revolutions & what not. It was significant that my simple questions should bring out what is in the press as well as many of the other peoples minds - namely, that discrimination was at work here. The press proceeded to lie about housing, salary scales etc., misinterpret everything that was said, told Ed. Fraser that he wasn't employed, that C. Johnson was head of the department etc.

I wanted you to know what had happened directly, so that as far as you are concerned no misinterpretation of facts can be done. You will probably be "seen" by one of us soon. But it is important that you should know. Was it not right that those questions be asked? - Do write me - Yours as sincerely - Rachel

Boyd

October 25, 1930.

Miss Mabel Byrd.
Fisk University.
Nashville, Tennessee.

10-4-61

My dear Mabel:

I have received your letters and talked with Mr. Frazier. I agree that matters are not going well at Fisk. At the same time, we have got to have a water-tight case before anything can be done. Please keep me informed of developments, and in the meantime, I am going to talk with some of the Alumni here.

Thank you for what you have already done.

Very sincerely yours.

(Continued--Mabel Byrd)

P. S.

Meantime, get me the following facts:

1. The number of persons on the Board of Trustees who are white Northerners, White Southerners and Negroes. Of the Negroes, how many are Alumni of Fisk?

2. Get me the most accurate list that you can beg, steal or borrow, of the salary schedules of professors and instructors at Fisk, marking those which are white and those which are colored.

10-4

3. Tell me exactly about the new housing:

a. The amount which Burris left for housing
b. The number of new houses built or building
c. The occupants of them by race

4. Tell me the racial composition of the faculty; professors, colored and white, instructors, colored and white, other officials, and their positions, colored and white.

10-1-36

5. Indicate which of these were made Freshmen Advisors.

Make all of this as accurate as possible.

Fisk Notes

December 5, 1920

Dear Mr. McBee—

Did you write that my name had been found upon the mailing list for the Bible: I looked for it this month, but it has not come. And I want to see it.

I suppose I dare not "take off" on the Hadley Commission?!

Did you receive a registered letter from me. ?. The card I had came back was a wrong card— & it has disturbed me no end. The crisis is over— Hadley. and I hope another one will not find me on the campus. Travelling has its advantages and at least it keeps one from constantly being a volcano. Is it not so?

I am always glad to have a note from you—

Yours sincerely

Mabel Byrd

1627 Phillips St.
Nashville. Tenn.

Mrs Bare & I have a fisk cottage (not new).

10-8-12

File - Fisk

FISK · UNIVERSITY · PRESS

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Publications of the
Department of Social Science

CHARLES S JOHNSON
Director

December 29, 30.

10-81-01

Dear Mr. DuBois. -

Just to wish you a very merry Xmas & a happy New Year and incidentally to say this.

I understand that Perry has been up to U.Y. trying to "hamfoogle" Fisk Alumni although he has said that the N.Y. Alumni were not important being only a group of radicals.

I thought you might be interested in knowing that the Mr. Kusacks were visited by the dear Perry & canceled thereby between the contract to the new chemistry building had been let to Hubbs. He said that the reason that Mr. Kusacks didn't get it was that the Hall Brunin League had said they were unreliable etc. Mr. Kusacks voted

Motors & the League - receiving curses in reply saying that they never had made any such statements to Pres. Jones and that it was all false. Voila! The Klan's exhibit are Lab.!!!

At the meeting of the Southern association Colleges, Smith, this new dumbbell from Shaw, who knows nothing of Negro education & whose wife fears that Fisk will ruin her daughter's social standing, was sent to represent Fisk - although the dean was available & it is usually the dean who represents a school on these occasions.

Thirdly, on the education program which I sent, you will notice only Motors & Scottsmen. On the platform, Negroes who represented Motor, & Scott, were shoved off to the end so that the picture & symbol of white supremacy showed stand out in bold relief. Even the students talked of it.

Townspeople are saying that never under McKenzie did things reach such a pass!

Jones circulated on return that U. of Alabama are quite satisfied with the explanation that he gave - And I understand that he showed the library contract, which contracted to me 62% Negro readers.

FISK · UNIVERSITY · PRESS

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Publications of the

Department of Social Science

CHARLES S. JOHNSON
Director

I was like this summer — and that statement is absolutely wrong!!!
I was sorry not to get to N. Y. during the vacation — But a job is a job.

With every best wish for a successful New Year —

Sam —

Yours sincerely

Mabel L. Byrd —

This pen is a freight.

11-8-01

[Mabel Byrd?] [1930]

CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM ON FISK UNIVERSITY

The present administration of Fisk University is in the hands of a man who having surrounded himself with white friends from his little Quaker College in Indiana, is attempting to build up th school without any regard for the traditions of the school as a center of Negro culture or the present problems Negro students. Moreover, the direction his program has taken clearly indicates that he has intended to give the white members of the administrative and teaching staffs a superior status to that of the Negro members. Evidence of this will be found in the following informationconcerning discrimination in regard to salaries, housing, faculty appointments and other items.

1. Salaries.

There is a double standard for white and colored members of the faculty which,according to remarks made by the president in the city, is necessary because it costs a white person more to live than a colored person. He stated to a colored member of the staff that he would never pay a colored teacher at Fisk more than a white peacher got at Vanderbilt.

Brady, Imes and Johnson are the colored members of the faculty who have the status of research professors. Research professors receive a salary of $4,500 and $5,000 a year.

8-01

Paul Radin, white, who in resigning said that the president was a liar and crook, was a research professor in Anthropology. He spent his time in studying Indians but spent very little time at Fisk. His salary was $5,000.

Harry T. Folger, white, is a research professor in biology and receives $5,000.

Paul K. Edwards, white, EARLHAM College, received a master's degree in Business Administration at Harvard and worked for the Simmons Bed Company. He is a research professor in Economics at $5,000. He is so ignorant of research that a colored professor had to show him how to use the Census. He has shown himself thoroughly unsatisfactory in the study which he is making of the Negro Market. He has done very little teaching. Since Johnson has been away his salary has beeen increased from $4,500 to $5,000, and the papers announce that heis head of the department of Economics.

10.2.40

Clarence E. Vanhorn, White, was professor of mathematics but in order to give him $5,000 the president has made him a research professor at $5,000. A research professor of mathematics in a college of the size of Fisk.

Johnson was called to Fisk to develop a department of Social Science in which researches into Negro life through the different disciplines could be integrated. Since his absence there has been a definite effort to destroy this arrangement and make economics under white professors the center of the work in Social Science. Therefore

Homer Morris, white, EARLHAM Collge, who has been doing social work in a small town in Pennsylvania has come to Fisk this year as research professor in Economics, at $5,000.

Moreover, the president has attempted to establish a department of Education under white control. He tried to get a white woman to leave the social science department who knew nothing about education as a part of the plan. Dr. McAllister, colored, who was only getting less than $3,000 resgned because she was not offered a salary commensurate with her training. Then the president

attempted to get another colored person at a salary which was carried in the budget as one proper for a colored person. But as usual he found an old Friend from EARLHAM.

Smith, white, EARLHAM College, has been employed as the head of the department of Education, at $4,500 or $5,000. Horace Bond is to get the information of course, The president had only planned for a colored man and must get more k money from elsewhere.

2. Discriminations in regard to homes for teachers.

It is a conpicuous fact the Negro teachers of any rank at Fisk must shift for themselves in the matter of homes, while everything is done to supply white teachers with comfertable houses.

For example, last year Professor Turner, colored, went to the president and asked for a home for his family consisting of his wife and mother. Professor Vanhorn had been given aa apartment in the new Burrus' house. The president had said that he was going to build three houses- one for Morris, white; one for a young white fellow, Knox, college minister; and one for Imes who is recognised as powerful alumnus. Turner was told by the president to find a house in the city. When Imes decided that he did not want a house Turner went to the president and asked for the third house which was for Imes. He was told by the president's secretary that the president had decided only to build two houses. The two houses for the white teachers are about completed. Morris who has a wife and a child has a house with three bedrooms; whileKnox with only a wife will have a house with two bedrooms one probably for his brother who is going to Vanderbilt.

No housing facilities were offered the colored teachers who came to Fisk this year. Mr. Lanier with a wife and child was forced to look about the city for a place to stay. Mr. Cofer and his wife had to occupy a room in Bennett Halll opposite the men's wash room. The colored teachers who had rooms were asked to asked to accomodate the colored newcomers no matter how little room they had in their homes.

When questionad about these obviously unfair arrangements the preseident has simply lied. He said that Lanier preferred to live in a house he had in the city; and that Turner's wife thought herself too good to come to Fisk. In praising the courageous action of the new white man, Smith, in coming to teach in a colored school, the president said that he was not only willing to teach Negroes and live in the city with his own people but that he was willing to dive in and live on the campus with Negroes. Because of this noble action the president said that he was going to start building him a house as soon as possible.

3. Other Discriminations.

Mrs. John Work, the wife of the music instructor, was unceremoniously dropped from the Library staff this summar.The president gave as his reason that it was the rule of the university that two members of the same family could not be employed by the university.At the same time he gave Mrs. Work's position to Mrs. Knox, the wife of the college minister.Besides Mrs. Folger is employed as as assistant to her husband and Edwards, who prefers to live in the city and have his contacts with whites, employs his cousin as his assistant.

Knox is evidently employed only because he is a southern white man who is willing to work with Negroes, He is an ignorant, sentimental simpleten. Last year his liberal race tendencies were expressed principally through his attitude towards the girls to whom he gave candy in order to get them to reveal the intimacies of their lives. He called them by their first names in order to prove his belief in equality. His weeping as well as that of the president in chapel and his foolish sermons were ridiculed by both teachers and students. He does not care for any colored member of the faculty who has an intelligent appreciation of the problems facing Negro students and insists that everyone adopt an ostrich attitude.

8-01
10-2-47

Jesse Beals, EARLHAM College, white, the comptroller, is apparently an honest and efficient administrator who never indulges in any of the cant about coming to Fisk at a sacrifice and admits that he gets here more than he has ever got. Because of his integrity he has become persona non grata with the president. He resisted an effort on the part of the president and a local white trustee to force the school to buy hard ware from the latter when the school could get it cheaper elsewhere. He knows a lot if he would talk. The president has practically reduced him to the status of a superintendent of buildings and grounds and is using Creswell, a colored assistant, as a tool.

In the present situation Dean A. A. Taylor, who supplanted Calliver during his absence at Columbia University, is playing the role of Isaac Fisher. He attempted recently to make Turner a mere clerk for the white history teacher in the matter of control over debating. He is antagonistic towards the social science department and is therefore helping the president in his schemes for white managment in all departments.

It appears that at Fisk at the present time an effort is being made to educate Negroes in accordance with the wishes of the spineless iner-racial group in the South. One would think that the school was made for white people instead of for the education of Negroes. So much attention is given to that fact that such and such white person is willing to be nice to Negroes. Recently, there was great rejoicing that Mrs. Smith's daughter was willing to shake hannds with Negroes. The president's secretary constantly complains of the difficulty of dealing with the psychology of the "minority group" (colored people). On important occasions last year only one or two Negroes were on the chapel platform. The good white folks from town were there and praised for their goodness towards Fisk. The president has definitely allied himself with the white people of the city and says he must do so to build up a great school. Recently at a luncheon in town where of course only whites were present the president spoke of his colored teachers by their last names only while a woman across from him entertained him about the darkies who worked for her. It is no wonder that some white people in town told w white woman on the faculty that if the Niggers on the campus got unruly thet were coming up there and clean them up.

This is all in keeping with the spirit of the president who sent out a letter of appeal in which he said that since Negroes could not be chloroformed or sent out of the the country then they had to educated to be made safe and harmless. This letter aroused resentment on the part of a Miss Mary Forest, who receivedone. She lives in New Haven and is a friend of the Lawsons.

10-18

10.2.48

136 East Seventh Avenue [1930]

Roselle, New Jersey

The Crisis.

New York City:

Gentlemen:

May I bother you for some information at this time? I am planning a trip thru Canada; - Toronto, Montreal and Quebec - chiefly, and would like to make reservations in advance. Could you kindly furnish me with a list of hotels and private boarding houses where I could be accomodated - and their rates? - Am enclosing a stamped envelop for reply.

9-23-60

Thanking you for any help along this line, I am,

Very truly yours.

(Mrs.) L. Cazier-Pinkett

April 22, 1930.

Mrs. L. Caigill-Pinkett,
136 East Seventh Avenue,
Roselle, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

9-23-59

I am unable to give you the information that you asked for in your letter without date. You can find a list of hotels in the Hotel Register which is an annual publication. Usually, the libraries have it. I should think, however, that the best way would be simply to apply at the hotels when you arrive. You will find very little color prejudice in Canada and the small wayside hotels would be much pleasanter and cheaper than the large ones.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-35-18

December 29, 1930.

Mr. Dick Caldwell,
Janitor, First National Bank,
Douglas, Arizona.

My dear Sir:

I have not heard about the dismissal of colored servants by President Hoover. It may be true, and if it is, it would not be unlike him. I will try to make some investigations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-48-15

May 19, 1930.

Mrs. Lettie Nolan Calloway.
1717 "T" Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

With deepest sorrow and sympathy.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

[c. 1944 1930]

10-48

Your kind expression of sympathy
is deeply appreciated
and gratefully acknowledged

T. J. Calloway Family

10.9.49

June 9, 1930.

10-48-01

Mrs. Lettie Nolan Calloway,
1717 "I" Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Hattie:

I meant to come and pay my call of condolence but I was busy on official duties all the time I was in Washington and had to rush back for work, but I shall hope to see you soon.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

1717 Fla Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
March 20. 1930.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Since about March 1st I have regained some seven pounds of the thirty I lost since I began to lose last summer. My physicians warns me that I am far from "out of the woods" yet and that it will be some while yet before I can consider any regular work.

I have read the new Crisis with interest. I am anxious to read up on Haiti. Have just read the Nation of March 19. If there are any really worthwhile books, not too one sided, and any periodical articles, I would greatly appreciate your kindness if you would quote me a list.

Kindly remember me to office staff.

Sincerely
Thos. J. Calloway

10-48-13

10-48-14

March 25, 1930.

Mr. T. J. Calloway,
1717 Tea St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Calloway:

The best book on Haiti is Emily Balch's "Occupied Haiti". It can be had in our book shop. The price is $2.00. Other books are: Leger's "History of Haiti", I. G. Stewart's "Toussaint L'Ouverture"; there are also pamphlets issued by The academy of Political Science in New York, and the Foreign Policy Association.

I am glad to know that you are regaining weight. My best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

[CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - MISSIONARY SOCIETY]

10-32-43

Mrs FRANK HANKINSON
122 Bement Avenue
West New Brighton
STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

Jan 19 - 1930

My dear Dr Dubois -

Mrs Barnes, the President of Missionary Society of Calvary Presbyterian Church of West New Brighton - Staten Island, has asked me to write you, deciding the subject of your talk before us on Feb. 7 -

We, as women are very much interested and grateful that you are willing to come - as a more than fitting end of our years work on Africa - We intend holding our meeting late enough in the afternoon - three or ~~three~~ - thirty - so the teachers in the vicinity may come so I think I might promise a large - an intelligent

audiences - and some men
I hardly know how to choose the
subject - From the subject of
Africa as we have taken it - from
Jean McKenzie's latest book
on New Africa. It would seem
as tho - it ~~would seem as tho~~
you might - use your subject of
Africa and course use knowledge
with yours - But - from the
standpoint of the general public -
who will come in - either the
first or second lecture might be
more interesting - So I am
leaving the choice to you.
Any one - 1 - 2 or 4 would
interest us - and I think your
judgment will be better than mine
We are very grateful to Miss Norman
for her part in this connection.
If there is any further
correspondence necessary

10-27-49

FRANK HANKINSON
122 Bement Avenue
West New Brighton
STATEN ISLAND. N. Y.

I think it wises for you
to communicate with Mrs E. S.
Barnes - 116 Bement Ave -
W. N. B. Staten Island -
than with myself.

The date of Meeting - Feb 7 -
Time - 3.0 o'clock - with the
lecture beginning probably 3.20 or 30.
Place - Calvary Presbyterian Church
Cor of Castleton and Bement Ave.

Very Sincerely yours -
Mabel L. Hankinson

(Mrs F)

Nora Cole

January 21, 1930

11-8-45

My dear Mrs. Norman:

I couldn't seem to locate a cut. Here's a print. Perhaps you can do something with that. We seem to be out of his photographs. I am enclosing also something from Who's Who in America, and eight of his lecture folders.

I hope that this may prove of some use.

Very sincerely.

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois

January 21, 1930.

Mrs. Frank Hankinson,
122 Bemont Avenue,
West New Brighton,
Staten Island, New York.

My dear Madam:

10-37-42

Answering your letter of January 19, I shall be glad to speak at the Calvery Presbyterian Church, West New Brighton, Staten Island, February 7, at 3 O'clock. I suggest that the subject be "The New Africa".

As I told Mrs. Norman, my charge for lectures in the vicinity of New York is $25., but I am willing to reduce the fee in this case to what the organization can, without difficulty, pay. I must, however, make some charge in order to be fair with my other audiences.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Lecture

Staten Island
July 1, 1930

Dr. N. E. Bernhardt D.D.S.
99 Fifth Ave.
New York

My dear Dr. Bernhardt,

We are looking forward with great interest and pleasure to your lecture on Staten Island, July 7th.

Please take ferry boat that leaves South Ferry Manhattan (The Battery) for St. George, Staten Island at 2.45 (two forty-five) p.m. on July 7th.

Leave boat by after deck and come to the Change booth that is in the middle of the concourse (outside)

Mrs Campbell will [illegible] to meet that boat and Mrs Norman will be at the booth looking out for you if she is able to leave her school in time, if not, someone will take her place.

From 99 Fifth Ave. the 4th Ave. elevated is less than 30 min from the boat, Lexington Ave. Subway, less than half hour.

Mrs Campbell will advise

10-22-45

send to Spirit back to the host
with you thus making your visit
as comfortable as possible.

Believe me cor-
dially and sincerely yours

Mary Colvin Barnes

Mrs Edwin Spencer Barnes,

February 4, 1930.

10-44-51

Mrs. E. S. Barnes,
116 Bement Avenue,
West Brighton, Staten Island, N.Y.

My dear Madam:

I shall drive to Staten Island in my own car as that will make the return easier. I shall come directly to the church. I thank Mrs. Campbell very much for her offer to meet me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Lecture

Staten Island
February Eight
Nineteen Thirty

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

My first act this morning is an attempt to convey to you my heartfelt thanks for all that you brought to our group at Calvary Church yesterday afternoon.

Only a masterful address could have held an audience of that type in closest attention for a period of an hour as yours held them.

10-32-78

Expressions of praise are coming in over my telephone in such numbers that it is my hope that you will catch the spirit of them in some word that I set down here.

Perhaps the words of your most distinguished listener will serve this purpose best. After hours of deliberation he said he felt impelled to telephone to me late last evening about your lecture. I quote:

"First of all I thank you for giving me such a delightful afternoon. I have long wanted to hear Dr. Du Bois, and his lecture period was the most profitable hour, intellectually, that I have spent in a quarter of a century. I feel that I have been in the presence of a great man."

In endorsing the above, I beg to add my own personal tribute.

Greatness of soul was revealed, not only in your words, but in your ability to rise so graciously above any unfortunate shadow that may have flitted across the genuinely sunny skies that greeted you in our midst.

You never can know just how much I appreciate that action on your part. Please accept my assurance that these were extenuating

circumstances and that every heart was in the right place.

Hoping that I may hear you again,

Believe me cordially and sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Edwin S. Barnes) Mary Cohnn Barnes

P.S. Opportunity to speak to you about an honorarium was wanting. It will be our pleasure to forward it through our treasurer soon.

M.C.B.

10-37-29

Station Island
February eighth
nineteen thirty.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

My first act this morning is an attempt to convey to you my heartfelt thanks for all that you brought to our group at Calvary Church yesterday afternoon.

Only a masterful address could have held an audience of that type in closest attention for a period of an hour as yours held them.

Expressions of praise are coming in and my telephone in such numbers that it is my

10-32-61

hope that you will catch the
Spirit of them in some word that
I set down here.

Perhaps the words of your
most distinguished listener will serve
this purpose best. After hours of
deliberation he said he felt impelled
to tell them to me. I ate first gath-
ering about your lecture. I quote,
"First of all I thank you for giving
me such a delightful afternoon. I
have long wanted to hear Dr. Du Bois
and his lecture period was the most
profitable hour, intellectually, that I
have spent in a quarter of a
century. I feel that I have been
in the presence of a great man."

In endorsing the above, I
beg to add my own personal

10-27-62

Attitude. Greatness of soul was revealed not only in your words, but in your ability to rise so graciously above any unfortunate shadow that may have flitted across the genuinely sunny skies that greeted you in our midst.

You never can know just how much I appreciate dedication in your part. Please accept my assurance that even the extenuating circumstances and that my heart was in the right place. Hoping that I may hear you again,

Believe me cordially and sincerely yours.

(Mrs Edwin S.) Mary Colvin Barnes.

10-32-63

P.S. Opportunity to speak to you about an honorarium was wanting. It will be our pleasure to forward it through our treasurer soon. MCB.

Copied

10-44-01

Shaw Island
February 10, 1930

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

Please accept
the inclosed honorarium
of twenty-five dollars for Rev-
mis- on expression of appreciation
for your lecture, from the
Womens Missionary Society

of Calvary Pres. Church.

It is my custom personally to settle that expense of travel is covered when speakers come to us, and it is my pleasure to forward the inclosed check.

Sincerely yours

Mary C. Barnes

(Mrs Edwin Spencer Barnes)

February 11, 1930.

Mrs. Mary C. Barnes,
116 Bement Avenue,
West New Brighton, New York.

My dear Mrs. Barnes:

I appreciate very much indeed your kind letter of February 8. I am only to pleased to know that my speech was satisfactory. I enjoyed meeting the audience and appreciated their attention.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-32-64

February 13, 1930.

Mrs. Edwin S. Barnes,
116 Bement Avenue,
West New Brighton, New York.

My dear Mrs. Barnes:

I thank you for your check of $27, for my lecture and expenses.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-37-80

2

[CANDACE]

January 28, 1930.

10-33-56

Mr. Gratien Candace,
Chambre des Deputes,
Paris, France.

My dear M. Candace:

There has been published in an American magazine called "Architecture", the following statement:

"Two Fontainebleau scholarships of $500 each, offered by Mr. Whitney Warren, will be awarded, by the jury selected for the judgment, for the two best designs submitted for the Class A IV Project in the school year 1929-1930, of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, Department of Architecture.

To be eligible for the scholarships the students must be registered in Class A AND MUST BE AMERICAN CITIZENS OF THE WHITE RACE, A CONDITION THAT IS FIXED BY THE REGULATIONS OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT FOR THE FONTAINEBLEAU SCHOOL. The regulations in the circular of information, governing Class A competitions will apply, except that the scholarships will not be awarded to any student who has previously won any other architectural scholarship for foreign travel or study or to any member of a school faculty.

The capitals are mine. I am writing to ask if this is true that the French Government has made any such regulations?

I shall be very glad indeed to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

(CANDACE)

Fontainebleau

CHAMBRE DES DÉPUTÉS

COMMISSION DES FINANCES

Gratien CANDACE
85, Rue de Courcelles
PARIS (VIIIe)

Paris, le 6 MARS 1930

Monsieur DU BOIS
Directeur de The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue, New-York

Cher Monsieur DU BOIS,

J'ai interrogé M. le Ministre de l'Instruction Publique sur la question de savoir si un règlement émanant du Gouvernement français tendait à établir une distinction, selon la couleur de leur peau, entre les jeunes gens admis aux Ecoles d'Art américaines de Fontainebleau.

Je vous envoie, ci-joint, copié de la réponse que je viens de recevoir de M. le Ministre de l'Instruction Publique et qui est signée de M. Paul Léon.

Croyez, Cher Monsieur DU BOIS, à mes sentiments sincèrement dévoués.

G. Candace

10-16-94

[translation of enclosure]

Fontainbleau

1

Paris, February 27, 1930

Ministry of Public Instruction
and of Fine Arts,
~~Palais Royal~~.

~~Mr. Deputy and dear Colleague~~

You have asked me to let you know if the rules of the American Schools of Art at Fontainbleau contain any special provisions concerning colored students.

10-16-96

I have the honor to inform you that the rules approved in 1927 by the Minister of the Interior, upon notice from my office, do not contain any regulations of that kind. I may add that I have ~~read~~ your question directly ~~before the~~ to the attention of the President of the ~~Council~~ Conseil of Administration of the Schools.

Receive, ~~Mr. Deputy and dear Colleague the assurances~~ of my high consideration.

~~For the Under Secretary of State~~
~~of Fine Arts~~

The Director General of Fine Arts,
Member of the Institute.

~~(Signed)~~ Paul Léon.

To M. Candace, Député

[enclosure]

COPIE
Ministère de
l'Instruction Publique
et des Beaux-Arts
--
Théâtres

REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE

-:-:-:

Fontainbleau

Palais-Royal, le 27 Février 1930

Monsieur le Député et CHer Collègue,

Vous avez bien voulu me demander de vous faire connaître si le règlement des Ecoles d'art américaines de Fontainebleau comporte des dispositions spéciales au sujet des étudiants de couleur.

ID-16-95

J'ai l'honneur de vous informer que le règlement, approuvé en 1927 par M. le Ministre de l'Intérieur après avis de mon Administration, ne contient aucune disposition de cette nature.

J'ajoute que je signale particulièrement votre question à M. le Président du Conseil d'administration des Ecoles.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Député et Cher Collègue, l'assurance de ma haute considération.

Pr le Sous-Secrétaire d'Etat des Beaux-Arts

Le Directeur général des Beaux-Arts
membre de l'Institut.
Signé:
Paul Léon

Monsieur CANDACE, Député.

[Enclosure from CANDACE]

REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE

-:-:- Fontainebleau

COPIE

MINISTERE
DE
L'INSTRUCTION PUBLIQUE
ET DES BEAUX-ARTS
Théâtres

2

Paris, le 13 Mars 1930

Monsieur le Député et Cher Collègue,

Vous avez bien voulu me demander si le règlement des écoles d'art américaines de Fontainebleau comporte des dispositions spéciales au sujet des étudiants de couleur.

Comme suite à ma lettre du 27 Février dernier, j'ai l'honneur de vous confirmer, en possession de la réponse de M. le Président du Conseil d'administration, qu'il ne se trouve aucune dispòsition à ce sujet dans les statuts ni dans le règlement intérieur.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Député et Cher Collègue, l'assurance de ma haute considération et de mes sentiments les plus amicaux.

LE SOUS-SECRETAIRE D'ETAT DES BEAUX-ARTS

Signé: Eugène LAUTIER

Monsieur CANDACE, Député.

10-16-94a

10-33-59

March 26, 1930.

M. Gratien Candace,
Député,
85, Rue de Courcelles,
Paris, (XVIIe), France.

My dear M. Candace:

I thank you very much indeed for the copy of the letter signed by M. Paul Léon.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-33-57

June 27, 1930.

M. Gratien Candace,
Deputy for Guadeloupe,
French Parliament of Deputies,
Paris, France.

My dear M. Candace:

There is a young black woman imprisoned in the United States under an assumed name. She says that her real name is Princess Jaerdriene Nackahamma, House of Parma, Dahomey, Africa. She says that she is an orphan but receives an allowance from the French Government; that she was educated at St. Mary's School, London, and at Northwestern University in the United States. She claims that the accusation against her is false.

I write to ask if it is true that there is any such person pensioned by the French Government resident in the United States? I shall be very glad to get the information and very much obliged to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEDING,

DU BOIS TO GRATTEN CANDACE, JUNE 27, 1930

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

CORRESPONDENCE DU BOIS AND FRANCES GUNNER, JUNE 17-27, 1930
(GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE)

December 10, 1930.

10-33-58

Monsieur Gratien Candace.
Chamber of Deputies.
Paris, France.

My dear Monsieur Candace:

This will introduce to you my friend, Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, professor of Anthropology at Northwestern University, Illinois, U.S.A. He is visiting French Africa, particularly Dahomey, and would appreciate any letters of introduction or any connections or recommendations that you might have. He wishes to make a study of native culture.

I trust you may be able to help him in some way, and I shall greatly appreciate anything you can do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-33-53

3400 Oakland Avenue,
Minneapolis, Minnesota,
29-April-1930,

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.,

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have been informed that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is contemplating engaging the services of a young man in the work of reviving, building up existent branches as well as establishing new branches, and I write to make inquiry.

If this position is now open I should like to be considered for it. The work would appeal to me. With the experience I have had in organization, the contacts I have made throughout the country during my seventeen years of travelling, the personal acquaintance and in many instances the friendship of people of influence and position, both colored and white, I beleive that I could do some effective work for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

I am a candidate for another degree in June of this year, that of Bachelor of Laws, and which degree would further fit me for this kind of work. I am planning to leave Minnesota in the near future in order that I might enter a larger sphere of activity and be in better position to render service to my Race.

I beleive that a younger man on your staff could do some effective work and I should be glad to discuss the matter with you.

Trusting that I may hear from you at your earliest convenience,

Yours very truly,

Raymond W. Cannon

Raymond W. Cannon

RWC/SF

10-33-52

May 5, 1930.

Mr. Raymond W. Cannon,
3400 Oakland Avenue,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Mr. Cannon:

I am very much interested in your letter of April 29, and I sincerely wish that we can have your serviess. Of course, this does not come in my department so that I will turn it over to the Executive Office, but I shall send it with the recommendation that something be done if it is financially possible.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CAP AND GOWN CLUB]

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G. B. BRYANT, PRESIDENT
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Business Economic Institute

Detroit, Michigan

10-44-44

6551 Roosevelt ave
Detroit Mich.
Jan 20 1930

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois

New York City, N.Y.

Dear Friend:

We have learned, through Mr. H.S. Dunbar of the Y.M.C.A., that you will be in Detroit the early part Mar. We, "The Cap & Gown Club," would like to have the honor of helping to make your stay here pleasent. In the mean time, this orgenization composed of young men and women of higher education who are trying to make a place for ourselves in the wheels of industry, art and science, believes that your presence and any thought that you would like to impart will be a great boon in the advancing strides of this group.

On Mon. March 3rd at 8 P.M. is our regular Programe night, and we would be indeed happy to have you with us that evening. The active members of this group is nearly ~~Seventy five~~. (75)

Please lend the Detroit of Tomorrow you helping hand of Inspiration.

In case this date is closed we would be please to accept Friday Feb 28th.

Faithfully Yours,
The Cap & Gown Club.
J. N. Banks Chm of Programe

February 27, 1930.

10-44-43

Mr. J. N. Banks,
6557 Roosevelt Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I very much regret to say that neither of the dates which you suggest for meeting the Cap and Gown Club are free. I do not leave New York until March 1, and on March 3, I am speaking in Flint, Michigan. I appreciate your kind invitation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 25, 1930.

Bishop Archibald Carey,
4750 South Parkway,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

I believe you have under your jurisdiction a Reverend Harry Johnson. Some time ago he was situated in Milwaukee but I do not know where he is now. Would you be so kind as to send me his address?

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/JVJ

Send to
C. B Curley
203 W. 13th St

10-33-49

Council Bluffs Ia.
July 31, 1930

The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Ave
New York City

Gentlemen:

I would appreciate getting the correct address of Mr C. B. Curley of that city. Mr Curley should be very easily located as he is a very prominent business man. He carries the title of an accountant or

10-33-56

II

any efficiency Expert.
I Barth I hope learned
of him being engaged
in the National Insurance
business. His last
known address to me
was "Station F" Box 12"
New York City.
As stated above
I am eager to obtain
Mr Berlin Carey's address,
what would be your
charge of running an
add to this effect. or may
the gentleman is known
to you or some of your
associates.
Please inform me

#11

10-33-57

With reference to the add, or if known to you other address and I will gladly remit for charge.

Please advise me

Yours truly

E. Walter Carter
2630-6th ave
Council Bluffs
Iowa

10-33-48

August 5, 1930.

Mr. E. Walter Carter,
2630-6th Avenue,
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

My dear Sir:

In the New York Telephone Directory there is a Mr. C. Benjamin Curley, whose residence is 203 West 138th Street.

I am forwarding your letter to him.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

HOTEL WILLARD
252-256 WEST SEVENTY-SIXTH ST.
NEW YORK
ARTHUR T. HARDY
CHAS. G. STAMM

Jan. 31, 1930

10-35-26

My dear Sir,

I was advised to write to you by Mrs. Louise N. Brown. She believes that would be able to assist me in locating a teachers position in the South.

I am twenty-six years old. I hold a B.S. degree from The College of the City of New York, the class of '29. I majored in Biology and Chemistry, and also did considerable work in Public Speaking and Mathematics. I am interested in a position in a secondary school or college.

I shall be very much obliged for any information or assistance that you can give me.

Yours truly,

Denzil Carty.

February 14, 1930.

10-35-25

Miss Denzie Carty,
HOTEL WILLARD,
252-256 West Seventy-Sixth Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Carty:

The best procedure on your part would be to get a list of Negro schools as published by the United States Bureau of Education and pick out the schools or states where you would prefer to teach, and then to send a letter to the President of each school, giving your education and references. Is possible, send a copy of the references in the letter. In this way, you would have no difficulty, I am sure, in getting a job.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JBC

Trenton, New Jersey

September 15th, 1930

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

10-33-31

Dear Dr. Du Bois:-

My sister is desirous of becoming a writer which I think would be a very nice thing if we had the means whereby to support her all the way through college and the other neccessary training she should need. But all of us, including our mother, are pretty hard put sometimes to even make things go until she shall have completed the other two remaining years she has in college. There are three of us besides her in family, our mother, an older sister, and me. I don't earn a great deal, twent-three dollars a week, and my sister earns less than this. While there are times when our mother has nothing at all to do, she does a day or so each week at private family work, laundering, to be specific.

What we have been trying to prevail upon this girl to do is to change her course from that of liberal arts or education to one whereby she may be trained to do some special thing when she completes her work. We want her to take the teacher's course so that she might be able to take some part in carrying the family burden. Our mother is growing feeble, and we hate the idea that she, besides growing old, has so many other things to bother her. We simply cannot afford to send her to school just for the ornament; she must have something that might immediately be put into use or quit.

She complains that the teacher's proffession is already crowded out among Colored girls, but even so, all things considered, I think she has a better chance should she choose that to begin with. And then if she must be a writer, she may continue to study in her spare time. Doing so, she will have some support. Whereas if she chose to go straight into writing, there is no guarantee under the Sun that she would be successful. And all this would be without any means of supporting herself at all.

Dr. Du Bois, will you kindly give me your advice on this matter? She expects to go away to school the first of October, but if she does not change her mind very soon, personally, I do not feel as though we should be doing the prooer thing, neither for her or ourselves.

Any light you may give us on this, Dr. Du Bois, will be greatly appreciated. You will find enclosed a special stamped envelope for reply.

Respectfully yours,

James B. Casley

September 16, 1930.

Mr. James B. Casley,
169 Jefferson Street,
Trenton, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

10-33-30

It is impossible to give any valuable advice concerning a person who you do not know. If your sister wishes to write or teach, the Liberal Arts Course will, in the long run, enable her to get a better position than she would if she took merely a Normal course. Indeed, the best teachers' positions call for a Master's degree. Unless, then, you have some specific work in mind which she can do immediately, it seems to me it would be a good investment to let her finish her college course. All this, however, depends upon the girl. Whether she is doing good work or not or has the capability of doing first-class work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Central Church in Worcester
Young People's Association]

CENTRAL CHURCH IN WORCESTER
6 INSTITUTE ROAD

REV. SHEPHERD KNAPP, D. D., Pastor
ERIC W. GRIMSHAW, Director of Religious Education
HENRY O. TILTON, Treasurer
G. W. MACKINTIRE, Treasurer Emeritus
WILLARD K. FRENCH, Clerk

Worcester, Mass.

April 12, 1930.

Prof. William E. Dubois, Phd.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

The programme committee of our Young People's Association is planning the work for the coming year. We are planning a series of addresses on the subject of "Christianity and Social Adventuring." One of the addresses will deal with "Christianity and Race Relations." I know from hearing you that you can give us some valuable material on this subject. Could you arrange to come to Worcester on Sunday evening, November 16, at 6.30? What would be your fee?

10-10-21

We have an average attendance of 125, many being college men and women. I am enclosing a programme of last fall to give you some idea of the work we are doing.

If you could accept this invitation you will be doing a service not only to cause of Christian brotherhood but to the individual young man or woman. Please let me know your decision very soon so that I can plan with reference to it. I am,

Yours truly,

Eric. W. Grimshaw

EWG-R

Director of Religious Education.

April 18, 1930.

Mr. Eric W. Grimshaw,
Director of Religious Education,
Central Church in Worcester,
6 Institute Road,
Worcester, Massachusetts.

10-10-20

My dear Sir:

I could speak in Worcester Sunday, November 16, at 6:30 P. M. My charge would be $50, out of which I would pay my own expenses.

Very sincerely yours,

WBD/DM

REV. SHEPHERD KNAPP, D. D., Pastor

ERIC W. GRIMSHAW, Director of Religious Education

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION
CENTRAL CHURCH IN WORCESTER
(Congregational)
CORNER SALISBURY STREET AND INSTITUTE ROAD

William Lawton, *President*
Miss Helen Hall, *Vice President*
Miss Catherine Van Dyck, *Secretary*
Samuel McCleery, *Treasurer*

Worcester, Mass.

April 22, 1930.

Prof. W. E. DuBois, Ph. D.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

10-31-30

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Your letter of the 18th inst. received. I regret very much that the fee you set will make it impossible for us to have you visit Worcester this fall.

Thanking you for your prompt reply, I am,

Yours truly,
Eric W. Grimshaw.

EWG-R Director of Religious Education.

2016 Mill Ave.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
April 8. 1930.

D-33-11

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois.
c/o The Crisis

Dear Sir,

My only introduction to you being through the the Crisis, I now take the liberty to address you directly of vital interest to me, as it should be to our race, and especially to the future of the race. It is, — the at present deplorable condition and outlook for the South African native.

As you know, sir, the condition prevailing in the above mentioned country better than I do, and are aware of the Commission but lately returned to England with their report; you may agree with me that General Jan Smuts' visit to the United States was in accord with his policy of reassuring the world that all is well with his 'feberish child.' The choice of this country was a wise one from many aspects, and I believe Smuts'

visit has had and will have further influence on the conclusions arrived at in London, based on the said commission's report.

Sir, is it not due - nay, pressing that we Negro peoples scattered through the United States, Haiti, the West Indies, South America, Abyssinia, and other African colonies be got together; through their the several representatives; jointly to appeal the condition of our brethern in South Africa. The effect of necessity must be most salutary, if for no other reason than the united front presented by so many scattered groups.

The platform is a mild one and could not jeopardize the relation of any particular group in relation to its country.

I do not know if this is economically impossible. It would have to be carried out by correspondence between representatives here and the representatives in the other countries with Negro populations.

I have not considered if

one letter addressed directly to London signed by each representative of each of the different countries previously mentioned, or several letters simultaneously dispatched from each representative, is better. I would favour the former plan as it would not lack for clarity and pointedness, would be free from confusion, and acceptable to all. Its only disadvantage would be loss of time.

I am a young man of twenty-three years, newly arrived in this country, busily engaged making a living and endeavouring to improve my education. This thought so impressed me that I have found no peace of mind until now.

You will find me grateful if even you let me know that you think the matter utopian.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Edgar D. Challenger.

April 25, 1930.

Mr. Edgar O. Challenger,
2015 Hill Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

10-33-10

I have long endeavored to get simultaneous action and understanding between the different groups of persons of Negro descent throughout the world. I have had some success. I do not see anything that I can do just now, however, to forward this matter forward. If I should think of anything, I will take action.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

C O P Y

2016 Mill Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

12. 16. 30.

Mr. G. B. Du Bois, Phd.,
New York, N. Y.

10-33-25

Dear Sir,—

I am a constant reader of The Crisis; and admirer of yourself as of all those that are putting their energies into a constructive effort to build up the Negroes' position in this country and elsewhere, although it is a rather thankless but fascinating task.

My position is so intricately bound up with that of my passing-white parents and near relatives that I have been unable to do that which my heart and mind prompts me to do:—to be of some practical help even in the smallest active way. I am a very young man yet and hope that in the near future I may see my way out, in such a way as not to destroy my present good relationship at home.

I state all this because the case I'm about to bring to your notice makes me feel the lack that is mine. The matter briefly stated concerns a coloured family living at 61 West 99th Street, N.Y.; the name is Deaham.

1. The father has been out of employment for well over one year.
2. Previously employed in a rather good position for a Negro for many years until his employer failed.
3. In the unemployed interval, scratching at any marginal work; his wife presents him with twins.
4. The wife, is recommended at the maternity hospital to an organization that gives tempor ary employment of labour type; tells the husband and he goes to work for a Co. that contracts labourers for the city parks. The city trucks taking him to work each morning..
5. An accident occurs one morning while going to work. All the husband remembers is that the truck is going at a clip and he is jolted. Taken to hospital in an ambulance.
6. Laid up in hospital for weeks with a fractured skull, he yet suffers from it in regards to loss of memory and frequent headaches. It has been intimated to him by his doctor that he ought to have a good case.
7. He had had promise of a good steady position in two days from the accident, but as a result of the latter, was unable to go to it.
8. After being questioned back and forth by the compensation people, he has been offered by them $100.
9. He is threatened with removal to cheaper apartments at 33 West 98th Street, N.Y., as he is now living practically on funds borrowed from his brother-in-law, which cannot continue indefinitely.
10. The man has a family of four children to support.

I suggested that he should discover from the precinct near where the accident occured what really happened, and from the two employees on the same truck that were witnesses.

Sir, I feel that this man is deserving of intelligent aid such as the N.A.A.C.P. alone can give. Should there be room among the innumerable cases you handle, it would be at least be worth while to investigate and discover if the subject of this letter really has a case. The family has some small pride and this has been one factor in deterring them from pushing the matter.

You can use my name and leave it to you to approach the matter in the right way.

I am,

Thanking you in advance,

(Signed) Edgar O. Challenger.

10-33-26

10-33-24

December 18, 1930.

Mr. Edgar O. Challenger,
2016 Mill Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of December 16 is at hand. This matter comes under the Executive Office and I am turning it over to the Secretary, Mr. White, and asking him to communicate with you.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

Friday, Mar 21, 1930

To the Editor,
Crisis Magazine,
Dear Sir-:

10-33-19

Recently, an article by Mr. George S. Shuyler in the Pittsburg Courier, attracted my attention. It concerned the bullheadness ect. of Marcus Garvey. Mr Shuyler's statments were very true. I know by. experience. An one accasion Garvey said "colored Americans were niggers," and naturally humoroffs." And the west Indians were more intelligent. What we suspect in others usually react upon ourselves. And I am certain this has proven so in his case. He acknowledged to me that he was as the leaders of the N A A C P pictured him.

It was about the time
Trotsky was supreme in Russia.
And Garvey was unnerved by
the sudden advance of
Communism. I notice in
the courier for march the
twenty second, that he raps
you for contempt, an hypocrisy.
I have seen evidence of his
own hypocrisy. I know him
to be degenerate, slanderous,
extremely jealous, dislikes
intelligent people of color,
and is cowardly. He pretends
to love democracy, but is by
nature an (a) Autocrat.
In conclusion, I believe that
any man who has shown
so much evidence of child-
-ishness as he and who does
not seem to know his own
mind, as shown by recent

events, has no right to
enjoy the confidence of
colored americians.

very truly,

James C. Chappelle
1412 - 11th St N.W.
Washington
D.C.

"There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away"
—Dickinson

THE CHATTANOOGA PUBLIC LIBRARY

is celebrating its

25th Anniversary

July 17, 1930

10-5

10-1-46

The HOWARD Branch

is one of its twenty-five branches and fifty-one agencies

"The book is an enchanted gate
That leads to magic lands"

Pre-School—

"Funny Thing".....*Gag*

"Happy Hour" Books

6—8 years—

"Princes and Curdie".....*MacDonald*

"Granny's Wonderful Chair".....*Browne*

9—11 years—

"Little Maid" Series.....*Curtis*

"Dr. Doolittle" Books.....*Lofting*

12—14 years—

"Girl in White Armor".....*Paine*

"You Make Your Own Luck".....*Singmaster*

Adult—

"Lantern in Her Hand".....*Aldrich*

"All Quiet on the Western Front"....*Remarque*

February 10, 1930.

10-23-29

Mr. Leslie P. Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

I am speaking at Swarthmore and Wilmington April 13th and 14th. I could speak at Cheyney the 12th or the 15th. My charge is $25. If you happen to have an opening, let me know.

My best regards to the family.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Principal
LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL

Officers of the State Board of Trustees
JAMES G. BIDDLE, *President*
JOHN S. SINCLAIR, *Secretary*
NORRIS S. INGRAM, *Treasurer*
West Chester

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
CHEYNEY, PENNSYLVANIA

4/11/30

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M. H. TUNNELL, M.D.	Bryn Mawr
DAVID G. YARNALL	Wallingford

10-23-27

Dear Dr. DuBois:

It is high time you got around to Cheyney again. This is to say that we shall expect you here Saturday morning, April 12, in time for assembly at eleven o'clock. The fee will be $25. Come Friday night, April 11, if possible, for a good rest and a night's rest.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie Pinckney Hill

10-23-26

February 13, 1930.

Mr. Leslie P. Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Hill:

I have your kind response of February 11 to speak at Cheyney April 12. I shall come April 11th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 9, 1930.

Mr. Leslie Pinckney Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

Please rush directions for driving from Philadelphia to Cheyney.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

10-23-33

THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Principal
LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL

Officers of the State Board of Trustees
JAMES G. BIDDLE, *President*
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West Chester

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
CHEYNEY, PENNSYLVANIA

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MISS MARTHA G. THOMAS	Whitford
M. H. TUNNELL, M.D.	Bryn Mawr
DAVID G. YARNALL	Wallingford

April 9, 1930

10-23-32

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In reply to your telegram just received, I am writing to say that in order to drive from Philadelphia to Cheyney you come out Market Street to the West Chester Pike. On the West Chester Pike you drive about eighteen miles to Chester Road. Then turn sharply at an acute angle and drive for three or four minutes to Tanguay. At Tanguay turn sharply right and keep the good road and the traveled road right around to Cheyney.

We are all looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to your coming.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie Pinckney Hill

Leslie Pinckney Hill,
Principal

FSB

Lamark
City Line.
Fairmount Park
Hunting Park or

April 17, 1930.

10-23-31

Mr. Leslie Pinckney Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Hill:

I want to thank you very much for the hospitality shown me while I was in Cheyney. I enjoyed the visit as I always do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE ROBERT S. ABBOTT PUBLISHING COMPANY (INC.)

PUBLISHERS

THE Chicago Defender

WORLD'S GREATEST WEEKLY

3435 INDIANA AVENUE CHICAGO

"Reliable for 25 years"

"WATCH FOR THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION, MAY 3RD"

March,3,1930

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
Editor Crisis
New York City

10-33-14

Dear Dr. DuBois:

The lead of the release sent out last week was changed to read like a newspaper story from your city. The N.A.C.P. and yourself are mentioned in such a way that I am sure that you will not object to the way I handled it. I have a very nice letter from Mr. Walter White for which I must thank you for the broad minded way in which you handled the situation. We have the picture of the lynching in Georgia. If you haven't one and would like a copy of it,I will be glad to forward it to you at once.

Yours very truly

Managing Editor

Chicago Defender

March 5, 1930.

Mr. Fay Young,
Managing Editor,
THE CHICAGO DEFENDER,
3435 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-33

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 3 to Dr. Du Bois has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the Mid-West. Upon his return to the office March 22, your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

10/5/48

THE ROBERT S. ABBOTT PUBLISHING COMPANY (INC.)

PUBLISHERS

THE Chicago Defender

WORLD'S GREATEST WEEKLY

3435 INDIANA AVENUE CHICAGO

"Reliable for 25 years"

"WATCH FOR THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION, MAY 3RD"

[c. MAY 1930]

Brung in

Managing Editor,
Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

We are mailing you our 25th anniversary edition of the Chicago Defender and hope that, as a member of the Fourth Estate, you will be kind enough to let us know what you think of our effort. If you have not recieved the edition, let us know and we will forward you another,

10-16-24

Yours very truly

The Chicago Defender.

Frank A. Young

Managing editor.

January 31, 1930.

The Dean of the
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Sir:

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois is lecturing in Chicago in March. He could speak at the University of Chicago any date between March 4th and 9th, or during the week beginning March 16th. His charge for one lecture is $100., or two lectures for $50.

His subjects are indicated in the enclosed circular. This season he has been especially lecturing on "Haiti and the American Occupation", "Liberia" and "Abyssinia".

During the current season, he has spoken at Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Skidmore College, Columbia University, Cornell University, Foreign Policy Associations at New York, Boston, East Orange, the Temple Emanuel, New York, the public forums at Schenectady, New York, Lowell, Massachusetts, Trenton, New Jersey, Elmira, New York, Haverhill, Massachusetts, the International Club of the Ethical Culture Society of New York, and other places.

If there is an opening at the University of Chicago on the dates mentioned, I shall be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

[illegible]

10-22-69 D

10.9.50 01

The University of Chicago
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Office of the President

February 6, 1930

10-37-59

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Your letter addressed to the Dean of the University has been turned over to me as the chairman of the Committee on Public Lectures. Owing to the fact that our lecture plans for the year are so complete, and that our funds are limited, we shall not be able to take advantage of Dr. Du Bois' visit to Chicago. Thank you very much for the opportunity of securing him.

Sincerely yours,

John Dollard

Chairman, Public Lecture Committee

Mr. D. Wilson
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

COPY

July 21, 1930.

Mr. Julius Rosenwald,
Sears Roebuck Company,
South Homan Ave. & Arthington Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Rosenwald:

For the past year colored people in Chicago and throughout the country have been giving serious thought and action to their economic status in America. A movement which started in Chicago last year to secure jobs from concerns which enjoy a large colored patronage has proven successful. Over 3100 jobs have been secured from merchants in the colored districts. These 3100 or more jobs that have been secured in Chicago have been made available by the withdrawal of patronage from any concern which did not employ colored people in proportion to the colored trade.

We are writing you at this time to ask you if you will not consider making available jobs for colored boys and girls in Sears Roebuck in proportion to the trade you receive from colored people south and north? We share the opinion of thousands of colored people that dignified employment will do more to inspire self respect than either charity or well intentioned philanthropy. Opportunity to work will give the colored people money with which to support their own institutions without the aid of white people. Many feel that this philanthropic aid has killed initiative in the colored man because it has placed him in the role of a beggar.

We understand that at one time there was quite a number of colored girls working as clerks in Sears Roebuck, but that for some reasons they are no longer so employed. So that we may have accurate data on the subject and that we may be in a position to answer the numerous queries that we receive, will you please cause to be filled out the enclosed questionnaire? This questionnaire is being sent to every large manufacturer in the United States who enjoys any appreciable colored trade, and to date we have had only a few to fail to answer or fail to show a desire to cooperate.

You will no doubt rely upon the judgment of paid colored workers to give you facts concerning the extent of the movement of colored people to use their buying power to secure a better occupational status, referred to above, and we will be pleased to place before such workers ample evidence to support our opinion. This evidence is not mere opinion, but facts which cannot be ignored without careful study of any person sincerely interested in the real advancement of colored people.

Trusting that you will give this matter some attention, and hoping that we may hear from you, we are

Very truly yours,
THE CHICAGO WHIP

A. C. MAC NEAL
Business Manager.

ACM:CMC
ENCL.

COPY

July 23, 1930.

Mr. A. C. MacNeal,
The Chicago Whip,
3735 South State Street,
Chicago.

Dear Mr. MacNeal:

In Mr. Rosenwald's absence from the office, allow me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 21st, which will be called to his attention at the first opportunity.

Yours very truly,

SIGNED: M. STINSON
Secretary to Mr. Julius Rosenwald.

1a 6.29

[CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR]

March 24, 1930.

Dr. A. B. Albert,
Room 1613,
Harrison Trust Building,
111 West Monroe Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-41-46

My dear Sir:

During my last visit to Chicago, Mr. Stephen Cuthbert of 5034 Champlain Avenue, asked me to have an interview with you at your request. At the time, I said you were out of town. I have never met Mr. Cuthbert before and know nothing about him. Neither do I know just what you wish to consult me about. However, at his request I am writing you to say that if there is any way in which I could be of assistance to the World's Fair of 1933, I should be glad to.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR]

2

March 25, 1930.

Dr. A. B. Albert,
Room 1613,
Harrison Trust Building,
111 West Monroe Stfeet,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-41-48

My dear Sir:

During my last visit to Chicago, Mr. Stephen Cuthbert of 5034 Champlain Avenue, asked me to have an interview with you. At the only time convenient for me you were out of town. I had never met Mr. Cuthbert before and do not know just what you wished to consult me about. However I am writing to say that if there is any way in which I can be of assistance to the World's Fair of 1933, I would be glad to be advised.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

AN·ILLINOIS·CORPORATION·NOT·FOR·PECUNIARY·PROFIT
1933
160·NORTH·LA SALLE·ST·CHICAGO·ILLINOIS
CABLE 'CHICAGOFAIR'·TELEPHONE DEARBORN 7400

ALLEN·D·ALBERT·ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

March 31, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you for your letter of March 25th. What I desired was the privilege of conferring with you as to the program of the display of the Progress of the American Negro in our Centennial Celebration of 1933. I assumed from Mr. Cuthbert's reference to you that it was from one who knew you well though I would not suggest that in any way he misrepresented the matter.

10-34-65

We are devoted in the celebration of the Chicago Centennial to an interpretation of the progress of the century. It is my opinion that no progress ever achieved by any race is so astonishing as that of the negron in America in this period of three generations. If that is adequately to be portrayed, in my judgment, it must be managed by a committee of the ablest men and women of the race and those who have proven their disinterested friendship for the race. In such a list I would put Mr. Rosenwald, Mr. Villard, Dr. Frissel, Professor Miller, Mrs. Terrill and yourself. It was of such things that I wanted to talk.

Very truly yours,

Allen D Albert

ADA:MC

[partially illegible] Chicago's World Fair

April 8, 1930.

Mr. Allen D. Albert,
CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION,
160 North LaSalle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

10-34-64

My dear Mr. Albert:

In answering your letter of March 31, I beg to say that I shall be glad to help in any way possible in arranging a proper exhibit of the progress of the Negro in America for the Centennial Celebration in Chicago in 1933. I may be able to submit to you a tentative general plan within a few weeks.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-14-49

May 13, 1950.

Mr. Allen D. Albert,
C/O Chicago World's Fair,
Centennial World's Celebration,
160 North LaSalle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Following up my letter of April 8 in reply to yours of March 31, I beg to enclose a suggestion of the participation of the Negro in the Chicago World's Fair.

Very sincerely yours,

ABV/bw

PERSONNEL OFFICE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN
BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

May 15, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

10-33-4

My dear Doctor Dubois:

I have been recently asked to write a thesis on contributions of the Negro in the field of Sociology. Since you are one of the pioneer Sociologists among our group, I should appreciate any information that you might give me on this subject.

Which of your own writings do you feel best exemplifies your social theories? Who are some of the ~~people~~ pioneer the race who have made some contributions on the subject, or your contemporaries?

I shall appreciate an early reply as I must finish my work within the next few weeks.

Very truly yours,

Walter R. Chivers

Walter R. Chivers
Department of Sociology
Morehouse College

WRC:B

May 26, 1930.

Mr. Walter R. Chivers,
Department of Sociology,
Morehouse College,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

My sociological work is comprised in the "Atlanta University Studies", "The Philadelphia Negro", and "The Suppression of the Slave Trade".

Very sincerely yours,

10-33-3

WEBD/DW

EDITORIAL STAFF
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Paul Hutchinson
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The
CHRISTIAN CENTURY
An Undenominational Journal of Religion

Robert L. Willett
Business Manager

Cable Address
"Chriscent"

Telephone
Harrison 5380-5381

440 South Dearborn St., Chicago
18th September, 1930

Dr. William E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, New York

10-36-3

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am writing to ask you for an article in the series on "WHAT'S COMING IN RELIGION?", which will begin in The Christian Century early in 1931. The editorial purpose is to make this a comprehensive treatment of the problems and trends in religion. We are projecting this series on an ambitious scale.

It is our purpose to give great publicity to the series not alone by advance advertising in the pages of The Christian Century itself, but by the use of many other mediums of publicity.

Please note the enclosed syllabus of tentative titles. We wish you to write under the heading, "What Will Tomorrow Do With the Church?", and hope that you will be disposed to accept our invitation. Will you either select one of the titles which we have put down under this general question or send us a title of your own which you regard as in line with the purpose of the series and logically belonging to the general subject assigned you? It will be an especial satisfaction to have an article from you. We will pay you $50 for an article of about 3500 words, and would like to have your manuscript at any time prior to February 1, 1931. I could hope that you would keep in mind the thoughtful, but not technical, reader and thus make your article of interest to the largest possible constituency. You have complete freedom to express your honest opinion.

If you prefer, you may take more time to select your specific title, but will you not be good enough to sign and mail the enclosed postcard at once indicating that we can count on you foryour part in this series?

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Charles Clayton Morrison

Editor, The Christian Century

encs

[enclosure]

WHAT'S COMING IN RELIGION?

43-6-357

43|A|7

A tentative syllabus of titles for suggestive use by those who are asked to contribute to the series now being planned and which will appear in

The CHRISTIAN CENTURY

An Undenominational Journal of Religion

beginning January 1, 1931

This circular is private and confidential. It is being sent only to those whom the Editors are asking to participate in the series—about thirty eminent leaders in religious, social and philosophical thinking.

To Prospective Contributors

This syllabus has been prepared in order to convey to those whom we are asking to contribute to the series on WHAT'S COMING IN RELIGION? in The Christian Century, some idea of the scope and outlook of the series as a whole. Our contributors will thus be better able to orient their minds in the particular subject we are asking them to discuss, and will thus be assured that their minds are "going along" with the editorial purpose.

The syllabus of titles and themes is not designed to be systematic at all, but is journalistic only.

You are asked to examine this syllabus not as a fixed formulation of titles but as a device for stimulating and fertilizing your thought. Your own formulation of a title may be better than anything you find here. You may, therefore, either choose one of these or submit one of your own. In any event, we believe you will enter into the spirit of the project all the better by having before you such a sketch of the whole plan as it lies in the editorial mind.

Charles Clayton Morrison

EDITOR, THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY.

I

Will Science Finally Destroy the Human Basis of Religion?

1. Is man important enough to have a religion?
2. Is science robbing man of his sense of dignity?
3. Man—is he an accident in nature or the goal of nature?
4. Is man victim or victor?
5. Is the sense of sin obsolete?
6. Does man still need to be saved?
7. Is the "new morality" undermining religion?
8. Does the hope of immortality have a real foundation?
9. Can the hope of personal immortality be invested with reality for a generation accustomed to scientific ways of thought?
10. Just how much truth is there in the theory of behaviorism?
11. Is man a victim of his "urges"?
12. Is man free under the present industrial system?
13. Will the machine free man, or further enslave him?
14. Will the man of tomorrow believe in personal immortality?
15. Will we continue to pray?
16. Is modern youth irreligious?
17. Can religion survive if it gives up the principle of authority?
18. Is the sense of sin destined to pass as being a state of consciousness artificially produced under the pressure of theological beliefs now fading out or will its reality and poignancy continue and perhaps be intensified by a fuller adjustment to the new convictions about reality?
19. Is there a new morality?
20. Immortality—myth or reality?

II

Is Jesus Coming or Going?

1. Jesus—human genius or uniquely divine?
2. Is the influence of Jesus waxing or waning?
3. The mind of Christ and the mood of today.
4. Does the Christian idea of the "cross" have any place in modern life?
5. Can the ideals of Jesus be made to work in today's world?
6. Is Jesus taken seriously in any phase of our present world-life?
7. Is the mysticism of Jesus entirely out of harmony with a realistic view of the world?
8. Is Jesus a beautiful myth or a needed Master-of-Life?
9. Is Jesus still the world's hope?

III

What Will Tomorrow Do with the Church?

1. Can the church survive in an age of democracy?
2. Will the Protestant denominations unite?
3. Will the social gospel displace the individual gospel?
4. Will the Christian ministry pass?

5. Will the church of the future be ritualistic?
6. Will labor abandon the church?
7. Should the church abandon missions?
8. Is the modern church Christian?
9. How can the church work for the reconstruction of the social order and remain a church?
10. Can religion dispense with the actual congregating of people in one place?
11. Does the trend toward ritualism among Protestant churches signify progress?
12. Does the church count as a factor in social progress?
13. Would Jesus recognize the modern church as Christian?
14. What must the church do to be saved?
15. Will the church of the future be smaller and more intense or larger and more lax?
16. Can worship in Protestant churches be invested with a sense of importance comparable with that with which the Catholic church regards the mass?
17. Is church organization stifling religion?
18. Has the Christian church lost its redemptive power by compromise with the secular social order?
19. Would mankind be benefited if church membership were restricted only to those who sincerely adopt a faith and practice reflecting the mind of Christ?
20. Are the vested interests—the economic and social prestige—of the church a bane or blessing to the cause of religion?
21. Is there a probability that certain cardinal elements and emphases peculiar to Roman Catholicism will be found in the Protestant church of the future? If so, what?
22. What permanent changes are destined to be made in the forms and institutions of organized religion by our changing social customs, habits and standards?
23. Is a divided church competent to function successfully in the kind of world our world has come to be?
24. What could a united church do that a divided church cannot do?
25. What specific features of worship are likely to be emphasized and standardized as peculiarly compatible with the mood and need of men of modern convictions and outlook?
26. Is the Quaker ideal of worship more congenial to the modern mind than ceremonial and symbolism?
27. Is preaching an essential and permanent function of worship?
28. Is church "success" quenching religion?
29. What will "cathedralism" do to religion?
30. Is the rural church doomed?
31. Can the modern city church nourish real religion?
32. Is the church, as such, a help or a hindrance to religion?
33. Is the preaching of the social gospel destined to displace the individual gospel, or is it opening the way to a new and more powerful religious interpretation of personal life?
34. Assuming that the religious conscience accepts as part of its task the reconstruction of the social order, how shall the church function practically so as to keep from becoming a mere political party or just another reforming agency?
35. How can the religious education of youth be shifted from the farcical Sunday school basis and made a part of the general system of education?
36. Is the church overorganized—what is the way out?
37. Is the Christian ministry losing out?
38. Is there a trend toward mysticism in religion?
39. "The new humanism"—friend or foe to religion?
40. Has the modern church "drive" driven out religion?
41. Is the church an essential in man's life?
42. Can ritualism promote religion?
43. How can the church survive in an age of democracy?

IV

What Is a Christian World—Do We Want It? Can We Get It?

1. Are tariffs Christian?
2. Is America a Christian nation?
3. Can modern business be Christianized?
4. Are the ideals of modern law Christian?
5. Is denominationalism Christian?
6. Does the church count in the war against war?
7. Is the social gospel destined to displace the individual gospel?
8. Does Christianity count as a factor in social progress?
9. Can modern industry be Christianized?
10. Can the spirit of Christianity conquer in a capitalistic world?
11. Just what kind of a world would we have if the ideals of Jesus were realized?
12. Does the present church leadership desire a Christian world?
13. How can the church work for the reconstruction of the social order and remain a church?
14. Why has Christianity lost its radiance?
15. Has the "cross" vanished from Christianity?
16. Other religions and Christianity—what will be the final issue?
17. Is today's religion religious?

(OVER)

V

Is God Disappearing, Never to Return?

1. Is the belief in God destined to disappear with the widening acceptance of scientific method?
2. If mankind should give up belief in God, what difference would it make?
3. Will the general acceptance of evolution destroy faith in God?
4. How can a thorough-going scientist believe in God?
5. Is God personal?
6. Shall we continue to pray?
7. Is the conception of God as Holy Spirit destined to displace the conception of God as Father?
8. Can a modern conception of God be made real enough to become an object of worship?
9. Is humanism destined to win?
10. Does the belief in God have functional importance in personal and social well-being?
11. Does the idea of evolution subtract from or add to the conviction that God exists?
12. Does God care for man's life?
13. Is belief in God necessary to man's life?
14. Does evolution banish a God of love?
15. Does modern science banish God?
16. Will education make it possible to dispense with religion?
17. Is the trend of modern philosophy anti-religious?

VI

The Bible

1. Does religion need a Bible?
2. Will the Bible become out of date?
3. Assuming the results of higher criticism as applied to the Bible, is there any ground for continuing to give the Bible a unique or authoritative place in the Christian religion?
4. Will the Bible ever be restored to its old time place in the habits of Christian people?
5. Have we any use today for the idea that the Bible is inspired?

(D)

September 23, 1930.

10-26-42

Mr. Charles Clayton Morrison,
THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY,
440 South Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

I shall be glad to write an article in your symposium on "Religion" and have it in your hands on or before February 1, 1931. I should like to write you later concerning the exact wording of my article.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH

FOUNDED IN 1852

REV. R. R. WRIGHT, Jr., Editor

716 SOUTH 19TH STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

June 13, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

10-46-12

My dear Dr. DuBois:

From what I have heard of your Howard speech, I want to congratulate you. I should like to read the whole text if you will send it to me, and if you give me permission, I should like to publish some parts of it. Hoping you are well, and wishing you long life and much success, I am

Very truly yours,

R. R. Wright, Jr.
Editor

RRW/crw

June 17, 1930.

Mr. R. R. Wright, Jr.,
Editor, The Christian Recorder,
716 South 19th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of June 13 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city. Upon his return to the office the latter part of the week your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

June 28, 1930.

Mr. R. R. Wright, Jr.,
THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER,
716 South 19th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Wright:

I think my address is going to be published entire by Howard University, but I shall be perfectly willing that you should publish any part of it. They can furnish you the text at Howard.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

13-46-11

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

10-4-20

April 21, 1930.

Mrs. T. J. Burge,
819 Marcy Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Burge:

You will remember the eloquent Haitian M. Dantes Bellegarde who took part in the Fourth Pan-African Congress. The Women's organization which sponsored this Congress promised to pay Mr. Bellegarde's expenses. A check for the amount, $125, was drawn and sent to The Crisis office, where Mr. Bellegarde was to call on his way to the steamer and get it. He did not have time, and we, therefore, returned the check to Mrs. Hunton and took a receipt for it. I suppose that, of course, she had paid the money to him. Later, however, I heard from him saying that he had not yet received the money. I wrote to Mrs. Hunton. Recently, I have received another letter. Mr. Bellegarde's son is in college at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Bellegarde wishes him to receive the money and the boy needs it.

The whole situation puts me in an unpleasant position. I have known Mr. Bellegarde a long time and it was at my suggestion that he was invited. The money ought to be sent him or his son forthwith. I understand that Mrs. Hunton has been ill, and I am, therefore, writing you. Is there money enough in the Treasury of your organization to pay Mr. Bellegarde? If not, what can we do to raise the money immediately?

I would be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ECIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

819 Nancy Avenue,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
May 1st 1930.

10-4-21

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

Your letter, recent date, in which you state My Delegation is the South African Congress unpaid was the first intimation I have had of that fact.

The check in the amount $125.00 was drawn upon turned over to Mrs. Fenton at the close of the Congress. I have purposely delayed answering your letter in the hope that I might be

able to see Mrs. Hunton and if possible, learn why the money was not paid.

Mrs. Hunton informs me that the check was cashed by Mr. Dill and the money turned over to her as she was leaving the city a few days after the Congress. She in turn gave the money to a friend asking that it be forwarded at once to Mr. Delegarde. She had thought the matter attended to until later when the communication came saying the money

had not been received.

Mrs. Stanton, naturally, felt responsible and promised to give the matter immediate attention. The status it would have been taken care of long ere this, but owing to the fact that she had been ill, it had been necessarily delayed.

There is not money enough in the treasury of the organization to pay Mr. Pillsbury and I urged that I can I pay for suggestion as to how we can raise it.

Upon a report was

10-4-01
22-4-01

made to the organization of all bills paid, Rev. Pellegrini excepted being among the items mentioned, and I am confident Mrs. Hunton would prefer to take care of this matter herself rather than bring to the attention of the group the fact that this particular item still remains unpaid.

I can fully appreciate the unpleasant position in which the situation has placed you Sir & Bro, but it is most unfortunate that the matter has not been looked after.

I have urged Mrs.

Hunton to give this mat-
ter her immediate at-
tention and I have her
word that she will
attend to it promptly.

Very sincerely yours,
Impid J. Burgess.

23-4-01

10-18

THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE

OF

GREATER NEW YORK

INVITE YOU

TO PARTICIPATE IN A TESTIMONIAL DINNER

TENDERED TO

THE NEGRO PRESS

WEDNESDAY EVE., MAY FOURTEENTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

AT NINE THIRTY O'CLOCK

Y. W. C. A.

179 WEST 137th STREET

NEW YORK

10.2.38

INFORMAL

(OVER)

THE PRICE PER COVER IS $2.00. THE NUMBER OF GUESTS IS LIMITED TO NINETY-FIVE.

PLEASE FILL OUT THE ENCLOSED RESERVATION CARD WITH THE NAME OF YOUR GUESTS AND MAIL AT ONCE ACCOMPANIED BY YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO THE ORDER OF MACEO THOMAS, TREASURER.

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C. A. MILLER
DR. EDWARD BEST

LEIGH R. WHIPPER
ROBERT P. BRADDICKS
WILLIAM K. SAUNDERS
ARTHUR SHOMBERG
CHARLES W. FELLMOORE
S. A. ALLEN
JOHN A. DRIVER
JOHN D. SANDERS
H. J. DE PASSO
HOWARD BEARDEN
ROY LANCASTER
E. FRANK SHIPLEY
KENETH BRIGHT
ARTHUR E. FRANCIS
EDGAR M. GREY
WILLIAM McGRUDER
GEORGE KNOX
EUGENE SCOTT
ANGELINE BLOCKER
CARRIE SHIELDS
W. T. R. RICHARDSON

PRESS DINNER COMMITTEE

MACEO THOMAS, Treasurer

c-o Victory Life Insurance Co., 2210 Seventh Ave.

New York City

Press

Dear Sir:

Please reserve one covers for the dinner in honor of the Negro Press at the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday evening, May Fourteenth.

Name W. E. B. Du Bois

Address 69 - 5 Av. N.Y.

Check enclosed for $ Chas M. Hamson

at $2.00 per cover.

10.2.39

10-10

[CIVIC CLUB]

10-27-89

January 2, 1930.

Miss Addie Craven,
THE CIVIC CLUB,
18 East 10th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

You have misunderstood my note. I know that the enclosed was the receipt but it is not my receipt. I have already paid my $5. assessment and received the receipt. The assessment of which this is an acknowledgment is not mine, but an assessment paid by my wife, Mrs. Du Bois. I want the matter straight on the books of the Civic Club.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-37-38

[CIVIC CLUB]

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

1/11/38

Dear Dr. DuBois:

So sorry you didn't get to the Club Dance. It was awfully nice. Do you think you can come to this one? Try. The league needs our patronage and we need a good time.

Regards.

Ida Epstein

January 17, 1930.

10-37-39

Miss Ida Epstein,
The Civil Liberties Union,
100 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Epstein:

I am sorry, but I am speaking for the Foreign Policy Association in Boston over the weekend, so I can't dance with you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CIVIC CLUB

18 EAST TENTH STREET
NEW YORK

10.2.34

April 29, 1930.

Dear Member:

Attached is a full report of the Club. It tells everything in detail. Read it carefully.

There are four ways that you can help the Club, at the present time, if you will:

10-15

First: Propose a new member.

Second: Make a point of lunching and dining once a week at the Club Restaurant.

Third: Pay your dues immediately on receipt of bill.

Fourth: Members holding notes and bonds are urged to cancel their claim if they can afford to do so. Payments on the remainder will be made as soon as the financial position of the club permits.

Sincerely yours,

HARRY WEINBERGER
President.

Dear Member:

It is now over four months since the reorganization committee took over the affairs of the Club and with your help gave it a new lease of life. This letter is to give you a brief resume of what has been done to put us on our feet.

1. — We have passed the danger mark financially. Our income more than balances current expenses and our debts have been reduced from $3,700 to $1,570.

   This has been done only by the utmost economy, volunteer help, and contributions from members. We ask the cooperation of every member to enable us to go on without appeals for assistance. This can be rendered by members paying their dues promptly.

   Our debts which caused the crisis in the Club's affairs last fall have been met by the five dollar assessment, contributions and profits on dances, and are still being reduced. With a small increase in membership and present economies we should be out of debt by June 1.

2. — Our resident members number 281, non-resident 174, junior 12, total 467. We need a total of 600 to run the Club without danger of loss. Will each of you endeavour now to bring in a new member or send in a suggested prospect? A card is enclosed for that purpose.

3. — The whole of the space in the house, above the first floor, has been advantageously rented. Our rent and taxes are covered by the revenue from these rooms.

4. — The Club premises, including the various rooms in the private part of the house have been entirely painted and redecorated; bathroom installed and Ladies room moved downstairs and office removed to the main floor to insure better supervision of the Club's activities.

5. — Under the energetic chairmanship of Rebecca Kaye the Forum Committee has arranged during the winter a program equal to anything we have had during previous years, and the attendance has been most encouraging.

6. — Our good friend Walter Jonas has provided, with his usual good taste, a series of excellent Sunday concerts, finishing on April 27th.

7. — Jimmy Harris organized two very successful dances in Harlem which netted the Club $388.75. In addition to the profit the large number of members and friends who attended had a most enjoyable time, some of them having declared that the cost of membership in the Club had been repaid by the added terpsichorean ability gained at these functions.

8. — Four very successful art exhibitions—have been held of the works of Harry Wickey, Howard Simon, Mark Perper and Louis Ferstadt.

9. — The restaurant under the management of Messrs. Perley continues to provide excellent meals at moderate prices. Luncheon 50c. and 65c. dinner $1.00. The patronage has been increasingly good; more members should patronize it regularly to enable them to count on a minimum clientele. *Won't you make a point of dining and lunching at the Club at least once a week?* The garden restaurant will soon be open. Parties can be arranged.

I want to express on behalf of the Reorganization Committee our warmest appreciation to each of you who has helped us to run the Club by your volunteer service, your contributions and your efforts to bring in new members.

We have a going concern of vital interest to our members and to liberal causes; a unique social club rendering a distinctive public service.

Very truly yours,

for the Reorganization Committee.

(Signed) JAMES E. HARRIS
Vice President

June 3, 1930.

10-34-63

Secretary to the Civic Club,
18 East 10th St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

Enclosed please our check for $3.00 to pay for the use of the committee room Tuesday, night, June 3rd.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc. 1
WFRD/JVJ

THE CIVIC CLUB
18 East Tenth Street
New York City

June 19, 1930.

Dear Member:

A meeting of members will be held on Wednesday next, June 25th, to discuss the possibilities for Summer Activities. If you cannot come to the meeting, will you send any suggestions you have to make. The old and new Executive Members will be specially asked to be present.

10-33-16

The result of the ballot for election of Officers of the Club resulted as follows:

PRESIDENT. . . . . James E. Harris

VICE PRESIDENT. . . . . .Bernard S. Deutsch

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE ON
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT...Robert L. Leslie
FORUM . . . . . Sade Oppenheimer
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES . . Harry Craven
ADMISSIONS. . . . . Henrietta Mayfield
MEMBERSHIPS. . . . . Sol Pincus
HOUSE COMMITTEE . . . Robert Joffe

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Members-at-large

TWO YEAR TERM. . . . Harry Weinberger
Samuel Golden

ONE YEAR TERM . . . . Roger Baldwin
Rebecca Kaye

Note the date:

June 25th, at 8:15 P. M.

THE CIVIC CLUB

18 EAST 10TH STREET

NEW YORK

STUYVESANT 0208

10-22-30

October 22nd, 1930.

Dear Member:

I am enclosing two tickets for the Club Dance to be held on Saturday November 22nd, which I sincerely trust you will be able to attend.

The two Dances arranged by Jimmy Harris in Harlem last winter were among the most delightful evenings we spent together, in addition to providing some much needed revenue.

Splendid work has been done during the past 12 months to put the Civic Club on its feet and I should appreciate your cooperation to enable this function to be as successful as the others and to aid in wiping out the balance of the Club debt - I shall be glad to send any additional tickets for your friends on hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

Harry J. B. Craven.
Chairman, Social Activities Committee

[Civic Club]

November 10, 1930.

10-27-84

Mr. Harry J. B. Craven,
The Civic Club,
18 East 10th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Craven:

Mrs. Du Bois and I have been sent four tickets for the Alhambra ball. We are keeping two and returning the other two. Enclosed is my check for $2.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

890 Hummond St.
Atlanta, Ga
March 11, 1910

R.

Dear Sir,

I've heard of this Bas-relief for the advancement of Negro Art, & am sending two pictures to be criticised one with pencil & the other with water colors.

Please write me & let me know if these are good enough for me to try this as a trade, as I am interested in drawing & painting.

10-34-68

painting.

I am planning on leaving here this summer and if I find a good place there to take this work. Please let me.

Yours truly
Lee Clark

August 28, 1930.

Mrs. Dovie King Clarke,
52 West 132nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Clarke:

Enclosed is a proposed foreword for Charlotte's biography. It can be changed in any way, if you wish.

Very sincerely yours,

47-5-111

MEED/DW
Enclosure

THOS. H. R. CLARKE, PRESIDENT CHARLES H. FLAGG, SECRETARY [redacted]

THE MERCANTILE TRADING COMPANY, INC.
OFFICE: 1135 NINTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
PHONE, NAT. 1387

June 9,1930.

Dr. Wm. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
No. 20 Vesey St.,
N.Y.City,

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Allow me to express my very sincere and profound appreciation for your address at Howard. You have caught a great vision. I admire the ruthless sword thrust at Negro educational folly, and why will you not take steps--practical steps to put the youth of the race in position to face this rapidly changing economic environment?

Without discussing what the Negro is doing in other communities, I cansay definitely that if he continues here at Washington in the same listless way he is doing things--in another twenty-five years he will be wiped out.

If you will undertake to carry forward the programme outlined by you, I am positively certain that from one to ten million dollars can be raised for the purpose.

It will not be necessary to look for philanthropists to put up the money--the race will put it up if you will take the leadership in the movement. I have had some recent experience which convinces me that my statement is correct.

Very truly yours,

Thos. H. R. Clarke

10-33-18

June 14, 1930.

Mr. T. H. R. Clarke,
The Mercantile Trading Company,
1135 Ninth Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

10-33-17

My dear Mr. Clarke:

I thank you very much for the kind words of your letter of June 9th. I hope something definite may be done along the lines which I have indicated in my speech.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 18, 1930.

Mrs. Ella Clay,
828 North Capitol Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

10-34-4

My dear Nell:

I may be in Indianapolis between March 4th and 8th. Are you at home and are your inviting me to stop?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 25, 1930.

Mrs. Ella Clay,
828 North Capitol Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

10-34-8

My dear Nell:

The only way in which I could arrange to stop at Indianapolis was to arrive at mid-night and leave at 11 the next morning. I started to do this and then imagined your dismay. So I gave it up and rushed on through to Chicago. I shall hope to do better next time, and, of course, you'll be coming this way soon?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 15, 1930.

Mr. Herman R. Neff,
Headquarters of the
Cleveland Community Religious Hour,
607 Society-for-Savings Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

11-9-54

I have received the folder announcing your speakers for the winter. I noticed that only in my case is there any personal description of the speaker. With regard to the others, nothing is said as to whether they are black or white, Jews or Catholics, red-headed, tall or short. But I am described as "colored" in quotations. I am wondering just why that was thought necessary.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CLEVELAND COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS HOUR

PUBLIC MUSIC HALL

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT 3:30 O'CLOCK
OCTOBER TO APRIL
CLEVELAND, OHIO

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
HERMAN R. NEFF, CHAIRMAN
I. F. FREIBERGER, TREASURER
CHARLES E. ADAMS
JUDGE MAURICE BERNON
RABBI B. R. BRICKNER
JOHN H. BYRNE
JUDGE DAN B. CULL
ALFRED FRITZSCHE
DR. A. P. HIGLEY
RABBI A. H. SILVER
FURMAN G. SPENCER
DR. CHARLES F. THWING
EUGENE E. WOLF

DIRECTORS
EDWARD R. WRIGHT
ALFRED J. WRIGHT

OFFICE HEADQUARTERS
607 SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS BLDG.
CHERRY 0739

October 17, 1930.

10-42-8

Dr. W. E. Du Bois
New York City, N.Y.

My Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Your well aimed blow hit " the bulls eye". Your rebuke is timely and well deserved. You have taught us a lesson we shall not forget in many a moon.

If you make your address to us on March 29th as snappy as your note to the chairman of our committee it will be " a hum-dinger".

We are looking forward to your visit here with pleasure.

Sincerely yours,

A. J. Wright

CARRIE WILLIAMS CLIFFORD
939 S STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dec. 4
1930

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Just a line to let you know that a group of your friends are "watching your step" and are eminently pleased with the way you have been performing in Boston and elsewhere lately.

Letters from Boston friends indicate that even your critics were satisfied with your recent appearance there.

However a word of caution

10-35-28

so that you will be
of need many more
years to "carry on"!

Remember:

1. That you are over 60
2. To watch your blood pressure
3. To go slow.

With great esteem,

Carrie M. Clifford

December 9, 1930.

10-35-27

Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford,
939 "S" Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

Thank you for your good word of warning. I am not forgetting my age; my blood pressure is low, and I call upon you as witness that I was never fast. Still, I will keep these points in mind.

I hope you are still in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

October 11, 1930.

10-35-44

Mr. A. H. Clotheir,
Wraxhill Corner, Street,
London, England.

My dear Sir:

I want to acknowledge with thanks the check for £15 from the estate of the late Catherine Impey. I shall see that it is applied as I know she would have wished.

Very sincerely yours,

W E B Du Bois

WEBD/DW

Wrathill Corner
Street
S.O. Somerset
England

27. Oct. 1920

Dear Sir

I shall be obliged if you will send me an acknowledgement for the £15. sent last month by the Executors of the late Catherine Dupey to you.

Possibly your letter has gone astray in the post as I have not received it, anyway please send me an acknowledgement as I am doing the clerical work for the Executors.

Yours truly

A.A. Clothier

10-35-39

Professor W.E.B. Dubois
Editor of "The Crisis"
69. Fifth Avenue
New York U.S.A.

November 10, 1930.

10-35-38

Mr. A. H. Clothier,
Wraxhill Corner Street,
S. O., Somerset, England.

My dear Sir:

I have already acknowledged the receipt of 15. from the estate of the late Catherine Impey. Since you have not received the letter, this is to repeat that acknowledgment and to thank the Executors for the receipt of this amount. I have placed it in The Crisis Reserve Fund of the N. A. A. C. P., where it will be used to carry out the wishes of Miss Impey.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JOHN S. CODMAN
20 EAST STREET
NEAR SOUTH STATION
BOSTON

January 18, 1930.

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois,
c/o Foreign Policy Assoc.,
403 Park Square Building,
Boston, Mass.

10-34-46

My dear classmate:

I very frequently attend the luncheons of the Foreign Policy Association, and since you are to be a speaker at the next one I should particularly like to be there on that occasion. I regret, however, that I shall be away from Boston on that day.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

J. S. Codman

JSC/MRA

[ETHEL ROBE, 1930]

no address

N.A.A.C.P.
69 Fifth ave
N.Y.C.

Dear Sirs:
Kindly tell me whether there are any camps for race girls. My daughter is only seven but I do want to send her to some camp (if any recommended) approved by The Crisis.
Please let me hear from you soon as I will know just what to do — to start a camp for girls. understand is what I

10-34-35

wants.
Anxiously awaits
your reply -
Mrs Walter W. Coe.

10-34-73

April 23, 1930.

Miss Ethel B. Coe,
1122 Hall Street, S.E.,
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

My dear Madam:

You will find an advertisement of a summer camp for girls in The Crisis for May, Page 176. The Fern Rock camp is a very excellent camp. Many of the colored Y. W. C. A. organizations run camps. You might also write to the Phillis Wheatley Association, 4450 Cedar Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Very sincerely yours,

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

November 8, 1930.

My dear Mr. Cohen:

11-4-6

This letter will be handed to you by Mr. E. J. Horniman of England. Mr. Horniman has travelled in the West Indies and Mexico and he wishes to study racial conditions in the South and particularly in New Orleans. He is very much interested in colonial questions and in the difficulties of mixed communities of white and colored people.

I shall be under great obligations for any information or guidance which you can give him.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. Du Bois

Mr. Walter Cohen,
c/o Collector of Ports,
New Orleans, Louisiana.

address ——→ 1909 Biddle Street
St. Louis Mo,
4/8/30

Mr W. E. B Dubois

Dear Sir:

I am a high school girl of an english four class, and would like to have your biography and photographs as we are very interested in colored folks. It was one of our assignments to get the photograph and biography of a colored folk and you will do me a great favor if you will send me this information as soon as possible. If there is a price set on your pictures please send me the card for I am very anxious to secure one.

obliged
Rebecca Coleman

10-34-33

"MERIT, THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS"

The Collegiate Institute

G. F. McALLISTER, A. M., PRINCIPAL
Mount Pleasant, N. C.

January 6, 1930.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor "The Crisis,"
New York, N. Y.

10-39-95

Dear Dr. DuBois:

It was my privilege and pleasure several weeks since to hear over the radio your masterful address before the Foreign Policy Association on the subject of Haiti. Since your address one of our Literary Societies of the Collegiate Institute has decided to debate the query, "Resolved, That the United States should withdraw from Haiti," and I have been wondering whether you could send us a copy of your address, which, I am sure, would be of very great benefit to our debaters. We will also appreciate any other material on this subject which you so thoroughly understand.

Thanking you in advance for any assistance which you may render us on this subject, and with best wishes, I remain

Very truly yours,

Roy Webster

Roy Webster,
Prof. Government.

January 8, 1930.

Mr. George R. Collins,
1111 West Main Street,
Lansing, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

10-34-77

I do not know just whom you are referring to by Beach Sampson. You may mean Black Sampson of Brandywine. In that case, you will find something about him in Paul Laurence Dunbar's celebrated poem and you might get further information by writing Arthur Fauset. I know nothing of Beach Sampson.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-27-37

507 N. 59th Phila, Pa.
June 16, 1935

Dr. Du Boise,
N. Y. City N. Y.

Dear Sir

I am planning to start a home here in Phila for friendless girls.

I hope to open this home not later than Sept first. This home is to be run on an absolute Christian base. Regardless

of who they are or what they may be my aim is to take them in and train them in a true Christian spirit.

I have already received permission from the state to open this home.

Every leading man of our race I am writing and asking for aid from them.

I hope to hear from you soon and with a favorable reply.

I remain yours in Christ,

Mrs. Laura Collins.

June 17, 1930.

Mrs. Laura Collins,
50 North 59th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Madam:

Your letter of June 15 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city. Upon his return to the office the latter part of the week your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 458

DR. ERROLD D. COLLYMORE
DENTAL SURGEON
11 WILLIAM STREET
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

November 16, 1930.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

10-27-8

Dear Doctor DuBois:

I happened to attend the very fine meeting at the Community Church last night at which you spoke. In responding to the question on "Social Equality", I was surprised to hear you refer again to our White Plains situation in illustration of your point. The Afro-American of last week carried an account of your debate in Boston, and I noted that there you also made reference to the White Plains situation. Although there were some slight errors in the statement of the case, the point was nevertheless illustrated.

I had hardly regarded our case here as differing very particularly from the numerous other cases of its kind; at least, not enough to make it of pointed value in your discussions. Since, however, you find the case of such value and intend to use it, I would be glad for you to have the facts clear in your own mind. Mr. Walter White has kept very close to our situation, and has even visited here. All the clippings from the local papers I have sent him, and there is no single aspect of the case with which he is not familiar. The last six or seven clippings would be of particular interest to you. You might even find them amusing.

I am having sent to you also from the office of my friend Channing H. Tobias a copy of the September-October News letter of his department which very well states the case.

The treatment that we are administering to the folks here is 'cold, calm, detached dignity'. It seems to be a good prescription.

Yours truly,

Errold D. Collymore, D.D.S.

November 19, 1930.

Dr. Errold D. Collymore,
11 William Street,
White Plains, New York.

10-27-7

My dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter of November 16. I have referred to your case because it is a very recent case and so well illustrates my point. I shall be glad to correct any errors in which I may have fallen.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

(2)

August 28, 1930.

President G. W. Frasier,
Colorado State Teachers' College,
Greeley, Colorado.

My dear Sir:

10-16-117

There has been going the rounds of colored weekly newspapers of United States a story that your institution refused to bestow upon a colored sorority the usual cup for excellence in scholarship. The alleged facts are that the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha National Sorority, won the first prize in scholarship during the fall quarter and also during a succeeding quarter but that the cup was not awarded. The excuse was at first that this sorority did not belong to the Pan-Hellenic Council; but it was afterward pointed out that the cup had been several times awarded to other sororities which did not belong to the Council. But, notwithstanding this, the cup was not given to the colored girls.

I write to ask you how much of truth there is in these allegations, and if you would be willing to correct or add to the above statement? I shall be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

August 28, 1930.

President G. W. Frasier,
Colorado State Teachers' College,
Greeley, Colorado.

10-16-115

My dear Sir:

There has been going the rounds of colored weekly newspapers of United States a story that your institution refused to bestow upon a colored sorority the usual cup for excellence in scholarship. The alleged facts are that the Alpha Kappa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, National sorority, won the first prize in scholarship during the fall quarter and also during a succeeding quarter that the cup was not awarded. That the excuse was at first that this sorority did not belong to the Pan-Hellenic Council but that it was afterward pointed out that the cup had been several times awarded to other sororities which did not belong to the Council. But, notwithstanding this, the cup was not given to the colored girls.

I write to ask you how much of truth there is in these allegations, and if you would be willing to correct or add to the above statement? I shall be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[September 25, 1930]

August 25, 1930.

President George W. Frasier,
Colorado State Teachers' College,
Greeley, Colorado.

My dear President Frasier:

I thank you for your letter of September 14 and trust you will let me bother you with a few more questions:

1. Has it ever happened that a sorority not affiliated with the Pan-Hellenic group has been awarded the cup which this group offered?

2. Has it ever happened that a fraternity which is not a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council has been awarded a cup which the Council offered?

3. Can the sorority of Negro girls join the Pan-Hellenic Council? And if not, why not?

I shall be greatly obliged for answers to these questions.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

10-16-116

Teachers College
Columbia University
New York

RURAL EDUCATION

January 16, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
61 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

11-4-9

We are now arranging the subjects and speakers for our annual series of lectures on Negro Education and Race Relations. Enclosed here is a tentative list of this series from which you will note that we hope to have you with us again on Monday evening, April 7th. I am listing the usual topic of Race Relations with Special Reference to the Work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but this can be modified if you wish. Our student body changes almost completely every year, however, so there is no objection to presenting practically the same discussion as you have given heretofore.

Our funds for this purpose are limited as usual, but the University will give you a lecture honorarium of $25 for this service.

Hoping to have your acceptance within a few days and with all best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours

Mabel Carney

Mabel Carney

MC/ES

[enclosure]

See next page

(Tentative Listing)

NEGRO EDUCATION AND RACE RELATIONS

UNIT COURSE 146a and 146b - SPRING SESSION 1930.

Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.
Monday Evenings, February 10 to April 14, Inclusive.
Milbank Chapel, 7.30-9.20 P.M.

NOTE - These lectures may be attended either separately or as a series for Unit course credit. Admission is free to all students of the University and to others especially interested. No cards are necessary.

11-4-10

February 10. THE AFRICAN BACKGROUND OF AMERICAN NEGRO LIFE.

Mrs. Agnes C. L. Donohugh, Associate Professor of Ethnology, Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.

February 17. THE GENERAL HISTORICAL SETTING AND PRESENT STATUS OF NEGRO EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

Mabel Carney, Associate Professor of Education, Teachers College.

February 24. (Lecture omitted because of the Atlantic City Meeting of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association)

March 3. PHILANTHROPIC EFFORT IN NEGRO EDUCATION - GENERAL SURVEY.

Dr. J. H. Dillard, President of Slater and Jeanes Fund, Charlottesville, Virginia.

March 10. PHILANTHROPIC EFFORT IN NEGRO EDUCATION - WORK OF THE JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND.

Mr. S. L. Smith, Field Agent of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Nashville, Tenn.

March 17. PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR NEGROES.

Mr. N. C. Newbold, Director Division of Negro Education, State Department of Education, Raleigh, N. C.

March 24. HIGHER EDUCATION FOR NEGROES.

Mr. Jackson Davis, Field Agent, General Education Board, Richmond, Va.

March 31. PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS CONFRONTING AMERICAN NEGROES.

Dr. John Hope, President, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.

April 7. RACE RELATIONS WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE WORK OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor and Publicist, 61 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

11-4-11

April 14. RACE RELATIONS WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE WORK OF THE COMMISSION ON INTERRACIAL RELATIONS.

Dr. W. W. Alexander, Director of the Interracial Commission, Atlanta, Ga.

April 21. THE FUTURE OUTLOOK FOR AMERICAN NEGROES.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

(Note - This number will be enlarged into a general mass meeting for all students to be held in Horace Mann Auditorium and supplemented with additional speakers and special music by the Hampton Quartet).

January 21, 1930.

Miss Mable Carney,
TEACHERS' COLLEGE,
Columbia University,
New York, N. Y.

10-32-52

My dear Miss Carney:

I shall be glad to speak for you April 7, according to your letter of January 16.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Teachers College
Columbia University
New York

RURAL EDUCATION

January 24, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Office of The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

10-32-51

Dear Dr. Du Bois

I wrote you last week during your absence, as shown in the enclosed letter, inviting you to speak in our Interracial Series at Columbia University again this winter.

Not hearing from you, I called by telephone, and your secretary said that you would not be back until Monday. If you return then, I should like very much to hear from you promptly as final copy for our lectures must go to press early in the week.

My telephone number is University 8800, Extension 172, and an early report on this invitation will be much appreciated.

Sincerely yours

Mabel Carney.

Mabel Carney

MC/ES

[enclosure 2]

COPY

January 16, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

10-37-53

Dear Dr. Du Bois

We are now arranging the subjects and speakers for our annual series of lectures on Negro Education and Race Relations. Enclosed here is a tentative list of this series from which you will note that we hope to have you with us again on Monday evening, April 7th. I am listing the usual topic of Race Relations with Special Reference to the Work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but this can be modified if you wish. Our student body changes almost completely every year, however, so there is no objection to presenting practically the same discussion as you have given heretofore.

Our funds for this prupose are limited as usual, but the University will give you a lecture honorarium of $25 for this service.

Hoping to have your acceptance within a few days and with all best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours

Mabel Carney

MC/ES

32-39-77

TEACHERS COLLEGE

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

LECTURES ON NEGRO EDUCATION AND RACE RELATIONS

by

AGNES C. L. DONOHUGH
MABEL CARNEY
J. H. DILLARD
S. L. SMITH
N. C. NEWBOLD
JACKSON DAVIS
JOHN HOPE
W. E. B. DU BOIS
W. W. ALEXANDER
MORDECAI W. JOHNSON

MONDAY EVENINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK
FEBRUARY 10 to APRIL 28, 1930
MILBANK CHAPEL

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF A SPECIAL
COMMITTEE OF THE FACULTY

TEACHERS COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
525 WEST 120TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Teachers College

Columbia University

LECTURES ON NEGRO EDUCATION AND RACE RELATIONS

INTRODUCTORY STATEMENT

Columbia University is rapidly becoming the most cosmopolitan center of learning throughout the world. During the regular academic year about one thousand foreign students are congregated here, including from time to time every race and nationality of humankind. In such an environment it is but natural that there should develop a profound interest in matters of racial and national relations.

As a special phase of this world-wide interest the American race question, that is the relation of Negro and white, looms large. Foreign students are curious to see how our avowed principles of democracy are functioning in this field of conflict and tradition; while American students, both colored and white, particularly of the younger group, are beginning to comprehend the seriousness of the situation and the necessity for broader principles and new techniques in its solution.

Realizing this wide-spread interest in Negro welfare and its great need for attention a group of faculty and students have been giving this matter special study for some time. Small discussion groups of colored and white representatives have been held; occasional lectures have been arranged; and large Summer Sesssion meetings attracting capacity audiences have been conducted. As later outgrowths a Negro Education Club, open to all interested in this phase of education regardless of race, has been organized annually for the last three years; and an accredited Unit Course on Negro Education and Race Relations has been offered regularly for four years.

These expressions of interest finally attracted the approval of the trustees of the Julius Rosenwald Fund and in July 1929 a sum of one thousand dollars was appropriated to Teachers College by this foundation for the continuation and enlargement of this work. This helpful assistance enabled the committee in charge to conduct an outstanding Symposium on Race Relations during the recent Summer Session of 1929 and now makes possible the presentation of the speakers and special music listed in this announcement.

Time and Place. These lectures will be given on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock from February 10 to April 28 with the exception of February 24 and April 21. All the meetings are scheduled for Milbank Chapel, Teachers College Hall, 525 West 120th Street ex-

April 14. WILL W. ALEXANDER. Race Relations with Special Reference to the Work of the Commission on Interracial Relations.

Dr. Alexander was formerly a clergyman in Nashville, Tennessee, who turned his attention to the field of practical sociology during the recent World War. Realizing the urgent need for better understanding and appreciation of Negroes on the part of Southern whites he organized at this time the Commission on Interracial Co-operation since characterized as "An Adventure in Good Will." This movement seeks to unite the best colored leaders and the best white leaders of every community —state, county and local—into working committees to deal with the ever present problems of racial adjustment. Its success in this attempt both among laymen and in educational and professional circles has been exceptional and accounts in large measure for the new liberalism now emanating from our southern states.

April 21. Lecture omitted because of the Easter Recess.

April 28. MORDECAI W. JOHNSON. The Future Outlook for American Negroes. (In Horace Mann Auditorium).
Music—Glee Club, Manual Training and Industrial School, Bordentown, New Jersey.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson is president of Howard University in Washington, D. C. This university which is supported in part by the Federal Government is the most advanced institution not only in America but throughout the world for the special education of Negroes. Its organization includes colleges and schools of Liberal Arts; Education; Applied Science; Music; Religion; Law; and Medicine.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS ON RACE RELATIONS

1. MOTON, ROBERT R. *What the Negro Thinks.* Outstandingly significant. Should be read by all Americans both white and colored. Doubleday Doran & Co., Garden City, New York. 1929. $2.50.

2. *The American Negro.* Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for November 1928. Published by the Society at 3622 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. $1.50.

3. REUTER, EDWARD BYRON. *The American Race Problem.* Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. 1927. $2.75.

4. WOOFTER, THOMAS JACKSON. *The Basis of Racial Adjustment.* Ginn & Company, Boston, Mass. 1925.

5. VILLARD, OWALD GARRISON. *The Crumbling Color Line.* Harpers Magazine, July, 1929. Volume 159.

6. *The Negro in American Civilization.* Henry Holt Company, New York. (1930). Report of the National Interracial Conference held in Washington, D. C., December 16-19, 1928.

cept the last number of the series on Monday evening, April 28, which will be enlarged into a general mass meeting with special music and held in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Credit and Admission. This series has been planned primarily for students of the University but admission is free to all others interested. No cards are necessary.

The lectures may be attended either separately or as a series and either with or without credit. Credit when desired will be given under Unit 146a and Unit 146b. Any five discussions of the series may be credited for either of these units or all ten for both. Pass cards for registration on a Unit basis should be secured in the Office of the Registrar and the usual digest will be required.

Information. Further information regarding the lectures may be obtained in Room 281 Annex, telephone, University 8800, Extension 172, or from any member of the Faculty Committee in charge, namely: Mabel Carney, Rural Education; Adelaide T. Case, Religious Education; George S. Counts, International Institute; Lucetta Daniell, Welfare Director; and Clarence Linton, Secretary.

SPEAKERS AND SUBJECTS

February 10. Mrs. Agnes C. L. Donohugh. The African Background of American Negro Life.

Mrs. Donohugh is Associate Professor of Ethnology in the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn. She is a special student of Native African life of which she made first-hand observations during the past summer in South Africa and Belgian Congo.

February 17. Mabel Carney. The General Historical Setting and Present Status of Negro Education in the United States.

Miss Carney is Associate Professor of Rural Education in Teachers College. She visited Africa in 1926 and has had a special interest in American Negro education and race relationships for the last ten years.

February 24. Lecture omitted because of the Atlantic City meeting of the Department of Superintendence.

March 3. James Hardy Dillard. Philanthropic Effort in Negro Education—General Survey.

Music—Boys' Glee Club, Colored Orphan Asylum, Riverdale at 261st Street, New York City.

Dr. Dillard has been identified with practically every movement in the United States for the improvement of Negro education during the last fifty years. He is president of the Jeanes Foundation and of the John F. Slater Fund; also a member of the General Education Board and of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. In 1924 he visited Africa as a special adviser of the Second Educational Commission to the continent and in 1926 he was awarded a gold medal and honorarium by the Harmon Foundation for outstanding achievement in race relations.

March 10. S. L. SMITH. Philanthropic Effort in Negro Education —Work of the Julius Rosenwald Fund.

Mr. S. L. Smith as Director of Southern Schools for the Julius Rosenwald Fund has been directly and indirectly responsible for the erection of 4,500 standardized rural school buildings for Negro children. The interracial co-operation between colored and white engendered as a by-product of this movement is one of the most significant and far-reaching influences of American life.

March 17. N. C. NEWBOLD. Public School Education for Negroes.

Mr. Newbold is Director of the Division of Negro Education in the State Department of Education, Raleigh, North Carolina. During his ten years of service in this capacity he has built up the most efficient and fully-developed state system of schools for Negroes to be found anywhere in the country.

March 24. JACKSON DAVIS. Higher Education for Negroes.

Music—Mrs. Charlotte Wallace Murray, Soloist, New York City.

Twenty years ago Mr. Jackson Davis as a young superintendent of schools in Henrico County, Virginia, originated the idea of Jeanes work and started the first Jeanes teacher, Miss Virginia Randolph, ever employed in America. Since this time his energy has been devoted entirely to Negro welfare largely through the General Education Board of which he is now Assistant Director with offices in Richmond.

March 31. JOHN HOPE. Present Day Problems Confronting American Negroes.

Dr. Hope has been president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, since 1906 during which time he has trained more outstanding young colored leaders than any man in the country. He is an alumnus of Brown University; a member of the executive committee of the National Council of Y. M. C. A. and director or trustee of various institutions for colored people. Last year he was chosen president of "the New Atlanta University," a graduate institution formed by the merger of three smaller colleges, and in January of the current year he received the Harmon award and gold medal for outstanding achievement in Negro education.

April 7. W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS. Race Relations with Special Reference to the Work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Music—Miss Crystal Bird, Soloist; student, Teachers College; formerly with the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Du Bois is an editor, writer and publicist of international reputation. He was born in Massachusetts and educated at Fisk University, Harvard and the University of Berlin. He organized the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; originated and still edits *The Crisis;* and founded the Pan-African Congresses. He is a speaker of rare ability and the author of numerous books and articles the best known of which are *The Souls of Black Folk, Darkwater,* and *The Gifts of Black Folk.*

SOME FACTS ON NEGRO LIFE

1. Of the estimated population of 117,000,000 in the United States today about 12,000,000 or approximately one-tenth are Negroes.
2. Eighty-five percent of the Negro population of the nation is in the Southern states and 66 percent is rural, that is, lives on farms and in villages below 2500. The colored farm-dwelling population in 1925 was 4,500,000 or 37 percent.
3. In 1926 American Negroes operated 1,000,000 farms; conducted 70,000 business enterprises; and had $2,000,000,000 in accumulated wealth.
4. About 23 percent of the Negro population is illiterate as compared with 4 percent of the white population. Negroes have made remarkable progress in this respect, however, dropping from 90 percent illiteracy to 23 percent in the sixty-five years since emancipation.
5. In 1926 there were 3,226,935 Negro children of school age in the Southern states. Of these only 68.7 percent were enrolled in school, leaving 31.3 percent or about one million out of school.
6. Of the Negro schools in fourteen Southern states 64 percent are of the one-teacher type; 18 percent are two-teacher schools; and only 17.5 percent are above the two-teacher type.
7. There are 44,195 Negro teachers in the fourteen Southern states. The training of these teachers varies from normal school and college graduation down to 5th grade or even less. Their average annual salary of $458 is but half of that for white teachers.
8. There are 351 counties in the South with Jeanes agents or rural school supervisors. On the other hand 306 other counties with heavy Negro population have no such agent. There are also 4500 Rosenwald schools throughout the Southern states; yet 189 counties with a material Negro population have not a single Rosenwald schoolhouse.
9. For the U. S. as a whole the expenditure per capita for Negro schools averages less than one-fourth of that for white schools. Here the figures range from $23 in Maryland to $4 and $5 in extreme Southern states as contrasted with a national average of $75 for white rural children and $129 for white urban children.
10. In 1916 there were only 44 high schools for Negroes in the whole country. By 1925-26 there were 209 accredited four-year high schools for Negro youth in the 14 Southern states, and 592 two-to-four-year non-accredited high schools. Notwithstanding this progress there are still 281 counties in these states without any colored high school either public or private.
11. There are now 99 accredited colleges and normal schools for Negroes with a total enrollment of 13,197 college-rank students; which represents an increase of over 150 percent within the last five years. The total number of college graduates among Negroes is now well over 10,000 including about 50 with Ph.D. degrees.

March 6, 1930.

Miss Mabel Carney.
TEACHERS COLLEGE,
Columbia University.
New York, N. Y.

10-33-35

My dear Madam:

Your letter of March 5th to Dr. Du Bois has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present absent from the city on a lecture tour of the mid-West. I am forwarding your letter to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Du Bois.

Teachers College
Columbia University
New York

RURAL EDUCATION

April 9, 1930

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
Editor, Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

11-9-23

Dear Dr. Du Bois

Your lecture made a most favorable impression upon everyone apparently up here at Columbia University last Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Counts and I and other members of the dinner group were especially happy to have you and Mrs. Du Bois as well as Mrs. Prophet with us for dinner.

By separate enclosure I am asking the treasurer of the college to send you a check for $25. I regret the smallness of this amount exceedingly, but we are finding it rather difficult to meet all the expenses of our series on the $1000 contributed from the Rosenwald Fund. For this reason we are asking them to give us $1500 next year and if they do this we shall be in a more comfortable position financially.

Cordially yours

Mabel Carney

Mabel Carney

MC:RS

[enclosure?]

Teachers College
Columbia University
New York

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

PAUL MONROE, PH. D., LL.D.
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MILTON C. DEL MANZO, PH. D.
RUTH EMILY McMURRY, PH. D.

April 9, 1930.

11-9-24

Professor Mabel Carney,
Teachers College.

My dear Miss Carney:

I am signing the slip for the Men's Faculty Club in response to your suggestion. However, I had expected to stand a larger share of this bill. I had really intended that the dinner be given by the Institute.

I too was pleased with the dinner and the entire evening. Doctor Du Bois is certainly an able and cultured man.

Sincerely yours,

George S. Counts

GEORGE S. COUNTS

GSC-NP
Incl.

Columbia University Press

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
NEW YORK

FREDERICK COYKENDALL
DIRECTOR
CHARLES G. PROFFITT
MANAGER

ROOM 205 JOURNALISM
TELEPHONE MORNINGSIDE 1400

October 8, 1930.

Dr. E. B. Du Bois
Editor
Crisis
59 Fifth Avenue
New York City

10-19-16

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Mr. Harris, one of the authors of THE BLACK PROLETARIAT, which we are going to publish shortly, has written me that you have agreed to read the book in advance and give us an early opinion. Consequently, we are taking the liberty of sending you under separate cover a set of page proof.

If you could conveniently send us your criticism within two or three weeks it will be of material advantage to both the author and the book.

Very truly yours,

Donald Porter Geddes

Donald Porter Geddes
Sales Manager

G: B

[Commission on Interracial Cooperation] [1930]

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

By the Commission on Interracial Cooperation Incorporated

THE Negro's presence in America has occasioned one of the most difficult social problems our country confronts. Usually thought of as a Southern problem, it has never been so in any exclusive sense. Though the South in 1920 had a Negro population of 8,912,259, as compared to 1,550,872 for all the rest of the country, some of the most serious race riots have occurred North of the Mason and Dixon line.

In fairness to the Negro, it should be said that he is not exclusively nor primarily responsible for this situation. The effort to exploit a weaker people, the prevalence of race and caste discrimination, contempt for supposed inferiors and indifference to their rights—these, not the Negro's presence, have been the chief causes of America's race problem.

In an attempt to ameliorate to some extent the conditions underlying this situation, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation Inc. was formed in 1919, with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

Through the establishment of state and local commissions, on which the best elements of both races are represented, through the press, the platform, the churches, the schools, and the colleges, the Commission has been working for the improvement of racial attitudes, the betterment of conditions affecting Negroes, and the correction of interracial injustice. The general purpose of the Commission is expressed in the phrase, "Justice through conference and cooperation."

The plan originated with, and is being actively promoted by, leading white citizens of the South. It has the heartiest endorsement of the leaders of thought throughout the United States. Its methods are being studied and adopted by foreign governments.

The movement is not "seeking to solve the race problem," but simply taking the

next practicable step in the direction of interracial justice and good-will.

The Commission does not assume to dictate to any state or community what it ought to do with relation to its local problem. It assumes that the leaders of each community have intelligence enough to find their own problems and conscience enough to seek honestly the right solutions. It endeavors to assist in setting up the necessary machinery and, if desired, in finding out the facts and effecting any remedial measures which the community may agree upon. The experience of ten years has demonstrated that these principles are sound and effective, and has won the confidence of the South's intelligent leadership.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

THE Commission reviewed the results of its first decade of work and considered with great care the question of future program. Much has been accomplished, but far more remains to be done. There is a general demand that the program should be carried on, expanded and intensified. Besides the lines already followed, a number of new fields imperatively demand attention. Some of the more important of these are: The "Rural Black Belt"; training in the common schools toward intelligent interracial attitudes; study and safeguarding of the economic future of the Negro; influencing the mass mind toward a more liberal attitude; a careful study of segregation in all its phases; formulation of an effective policy, after careful study, regarding the political aspects of race relations; and the creation of scientific and popular literature dealing with these subjects.

It is quite obvious, however, that such a program can not be carried out without a very substantial enlargement of the Commission's resources and staff.

THE FINANCIAL NEED

TO MAKE it possible to plan definitely for the future and to enlist the personnel necessary for carrying out these plans, the Commission is asking for a stabilization fund covering the minimum budget for a period of ten years, a total of $1,360,000. They were the more encouraged to take this step when the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial (now the Spelman Fund) led off with an appropriation of $40,000 a year covering the ten-year period. The situation was then laid before the Rosenwald Fund, which also approved the ten-year plan and agreed to contribute $10,000 a year. Thus $500,000 of the sum needed has already been provided in two gifts, leaving a necessary balance of $860,000 to be secured.

THE following table gives the approximate distribution of the required minimum budget:

HEADQUARTERS	*Yearly*	*Ten Years*
Salaries—Director, Department Heads, and Clerical Assistants	$ 38,300	$ 383,000
Travel	13,200	132,000
Rent, Supplies, Postage, Equipment, Incidentals	5,400	54,000
Conferences and Institutes	4,000	40,000
Legal Aid and Investigation	7,000	70,000
Special Work in the Colleges	4,000	40,000
Printing and Publicity	4,800	48,000
TOTAL HEADQUARTERS BUDGET	$ 76,700	$ 767,000
FIELD		
Salaries—Ten Secretaries (Supplemented locally)	$ 30,400	$ 304,000
Office Expenses	11,200	112,000
Travel	17,700	177,000
TOTAL FIELD BUDGET	$ 59,300	$ 593,000
GRAND TOTAL	$136,000	$1,360,000

Not only will this sum provide the larger staff so imperatively needed, but it will enable that staff to devote 100 per cent attention to its task. It will render the movement independent of the pressure which shifting public opinion might at any time bring to bear upon it.

THE EARLY STEPS

DR. ROBERT R. MOTON, Principal of Tuskegee Institute and acknowledged leader of the Negro race in America, was invited by the Commission to head the campaign organization and accepted. Others who have thus far accepted are shown on the following page.

THE FUND COMMITTEE

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Shortly following this announcement, there will be sent to all friends a complete statement of the Commission's needs and plans. In the meantime, an effort is being made to secure the interest and financial support of those known to be friendly to the work of the Commission.

THE STABILIZATION FUND
of the
COMMISSION ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION, INC.
150 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK

January 1930.

The Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America

112 East 19th Street, New York
ALGonquin 9365
Cable Address: LATAM, New York

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Hubert C. Herring, *Executive Director*

10-37-76

January 3, 1930.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

Your name has been suggested for membership in the Fifth Session of the "Seminar in Mexico," to be held in Mexico City July 5-25, 1930. On behalf of the Committee, I am writing to invite you to membership.

The general purpose and scope of the program is outlined in the enclosed announcement. This annual Seminar, described by Dr. John Dewey "as one of the most important factors in promoting good relations between Mexico and the United States," offers the opportunity to combine a study of one phase of our international relations with a visit to a little-known and exceedingly interesting country.

I sincerely hope that you can accept. Inasmuch as we are holding further invitations until we have heard from you and others to whom we are writing this week, an early response will be appreciated.

Cordially yours,

Henry Goddard Leach

Chairman

HGL:GP

January 7, 1930.

Mr. Henry Goddard Leach,
THE COMMITTEE ON CULTURAL RELATIONS
WITH LATIN AMERICA,
112 East 19th Street,
New York, New York.

10-37-72

My dear Mr. Leach:

I have your kind invitation of January 3rd. I have always been greatly interested in Latin America, and particularly in Mexico, since the beginning of the Revolution. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to attend the 5th Session of the "Seminar in Mexico" to be held in Mexico City July 5-25, 1930, but I regret to say that I am very much afraid that I would not be able to stand the expense, and on that account, I do not see my way clear to accept membership.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

The Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America

112 East 19th Street, New York
ALGonquin 9365
Cable Address: LATAM, New York

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Alabama
Samuel L. Earle
Harry H. Willock

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Halford E. Luccock

District of Columbia
William Franklin Sands
Frank Tannenbaum

Florida
Leland H. Jenks

Kentucky
P. H. Callahan

Illinois
Edna H. Austin
Frederic W. Chamberlain
Paul H. Douglas
Herbert J. Friedman
Arthur E. Holt
Robert M. Hutchins
Catharine Waugh McCulloch

Maine
Ernest Gruening
Ruth K. Ordway

Maryland
Elisabeth Gilman

Massachusetts
Willis J. Abbot
Felix Frankfurter
C. H. Haring
Helen G. Rotch

Michigan
Frank O. Clements
Kathleen Jennison Lowrie
Frank Murphy
Milford Stern

Minnesota
Donald J. Cowling

New York
Raymond L. Buell
Bruce Bliven
Robert J. Caldwell
Herbert Croly
Edward T. Devine
John Dewey
Charles B. Driscoll
Stephen P. Duggan
Harry Emerson Fosdick
Mary Fox
Waldo Frank
Walter Frank
Lewis S. Gannett
Anne Guthrie
Hubert C. Herring
Christian A. Herter
Stanley High
Samuel Guy Inman
Paul U. Kellogg
Harry W. Laidler
Henry Goddard Leach
Julian W. Mack
Francis J. McConnell
Rhoda McCulloch
Parker T. Moon
Ruth Morgan
George Foster Peabody
George A. Plimpton
Karl Reiland
Paul Vanorden Shaw
William R. Shepherd
Charles H. Strong
Stephen S. Wise

North Carolina
J. Fred Rippy

Ohio
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Pennsylvania
Frank Aydelotte
Charles G. Fenwick

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Hubert C. Herring, *Executive Director*

10-48-3

October 22, 1930.

Mr. W. E. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

In response to a number of requests, we have decided to conduct a Seminar in the Caribbean, February 14 - March 4, 1931. It will be a cooperative study of the chief Caribbean peoples with special reference to their relations with the United States. No more important international question confronts us.

We are inviting to membership in this first Seminar in the Caribbean those who we believe have a special interest in the Caribbean and in our relations to the Caribbean peoples. We take pleasure in including you in this invitation.

We have enlisted as leaders of the Seminar Dr. Ernest Gruening, Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, Dr. Leland H. Jenks, Dr. Chester Lloyd Jones and Dr. E. C. Lindeman. We are looking forward to a program which will be unusually interesting and stimulating.

Membership in the Seminar in the Caribbean must of necessity be limited and it will be necessary for us to make our steamship reservations soon. Travel in the Caribbean is heavy in February.

We hope that you can join us in this undertaking. An early response will be appreciated.

Cordially yours,

Henry Goddard Leach

Chairman

Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America

112 East 19th Street, New York City

HENRY GODDARD LEACH, *Chairman*
WALTER FRANK, *Treasurer*

HUBERT C. HERRING, *Executive Director*
KATHERINE TERRILL, *Research Associate*

THE FIRST SEMINAR IN THE CARIBBEAN

February 14 - March 4, 1931

Bulletin No. 1, October 29, 1930.

Steamship Accommodations

All reservations will be made by the business secretary of the Committee. On making a stateroom reservation, a deposit of $50.00 per person, required by the Cunard Line, should be made. This insures the holding of a stateroom.

The Committee has reserved many of the best staterooms in different price groups. Those who make the first applications will have the first choice.

The rates quoted for membership in the Seminar, from $287.50 and up, are based on rates quoted to us by the Cunard Line. We have added to the steamship tariffs $90.00 for the expense of shore trips (with the exception of Jamaica and the Canal Zone) and a portion of the member's share for the expense of the program, organization and the preparation and printing of the report. It should be clearly understood that this amount will not cover the actual cost, the balance being met from the contributions of our supporters. The project, as in the case of the Seminar in Mexico, is entirely non-commercial.

There are approximately 65 staterooms (two persons to be assigned to each room) at the minimum rate. Of these about one-fourth are outside rooms, the balance being inside rooms. The artificial ventilating system on the Caledonia is excellent and we anticipate no hardship from these inside rooms.

It should be frankly stated, however, that those who wish the maximum of comfort are advised to accept assignment to the more expensive rooms.

The more expensive rooms will mean an additional expenditure of $12.50, $42.50, $77.50 and up.

The variations on the prices of rooms are due to their size and location.

The rooms at an additional charge of $12.50 per person are single outside rooms on "E" (the lowest) deck. There are seven such rooms.

The rooms at an additional charge of $42.50, $67.50 and $77.50 per person are outside double rooms on "D" deck.

The rooms at an additional charge of $27.50, $42.50, $72.50 and $77.50 per person are double inside staterooms on "D" deck.

The rooms at an additional charge of $62.50, $77.50 and $102.50 per person are double outside rooms on "C" deck.

There are a number of exceptionally large rooms with private bath. The extra expense for these ranges from $327.50 to $402.50 per person. These are large outside rooms with two beds, folding upper berth, bath and toilet, on "B" and "C" decks.

IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD THAT ALL RATES QUOTED ARE ON THE BASIS OF TWO PERSONS OCCUPYING A ROOM. If three or more people wish to occupy a room of four berths, or two beds and a berth, there is a reduction on all rates quoted.

****

11.36

The special program in Haiti and Santo Domingo, February 19 - 25, is open to not more than twenty-five members of the Seminar. This trip will involve some hardships and no one should apply who is not willing to risk staying in poor hotels, etc. It will be necessary to make special application for membership in this group, as we wish it to be as far as possible widely representative of different professions and fields of business. Those who take this trip will not visit the Canal Zone and Jamaica.

It is impossible to estimate exactly the cost of the extra days in Santo Domingo, Port-au-Prince and inland points, together with the cost of meals, automobiles for the 250 mile trip (nine to twelve hours) across the island. Each member of this group will, therefore, be asked to pay $90.00 to cover this special expense. All bills for hotels, meals, automobiles and other expenses of the special program will be paid out of this amount, and the balance, if any, will be refunded to the member.

Members of the Seminar are urged to prepare themselves by reading a few books on the Caribbean. A comprehensive bibliography will be mailed to each member upon registration. For the reader who wishes a general introduction to the Caribbean region and some knowledge of Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo and Porto Rico, the books listed on the following sheet are recommended. You can secure them through your own bookdealer, or the business secretary of the Committee will send them upon receipt of your check (in remitting deduct 10% from the total) and the books will be sent postpaid.

The program on shipboard will include three and sometimes four lectures a day. No one is under any compulsion to attend all of the lectures. The purpose of these lectures is to furnish the historic setting of the islands visited, some knowledge of the economic and educational and cultural conditions which prevail, and an understanding of the international aspects of the Caribbean region as a whole, and of the different republics. There will be ample opportunity for discussion.

The response to the first announcement has been very encouraging and most enthusiastic. The membership will include men and women of wide influence and genuine interest.

Hubert C. Herring
Executive Director

11-36

THE CARIBBEAN---A SELECTED READING LIST

"The Caribbean area is the most discussed and least understood area in the world."
Andrew Ten Eyck.

LATIN AMERICA AND THE UNITED STATES. By G. H. Stuart
2nd Edition, The Century Company, 1928. $3.50.

HISTORY OF CUBA. By H. P. Davis
The Macmillan Company, 1927. $5.00.

The best history of Cuba, covering the period since Independence.

BLACK DEMOCRACY. By H. P. Davis
Dial Press, 1928. $5.00.

Probably the best general work dealing with Haiti.

TRAILING THE CONQUISTADORES. By Samuel Guy Inman
Friendship Press, 1930. $1.00.

A comprehensive view of the history, cultural development, political relationships, social, economic and religious forces of the Caribbean.

11.36

OUR CUBAN COLONY. By Leland H. Jenks
Vanguard Press, 1928. $1.00.

A revealing study of American economic dominance in Cuba.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE CARIBBEAN. By Jones, Norton and Moon.
University of Chicago, 1930. $1.50.

Present relations between the United States and the Caribbean are excellently and briefly set forth in a little book which gives a factual statement, an argument in defense of and in criticism of the United States.

AMERICANS IN SANTO DOMINGO. By Melvin Knight.
Vanguard Press, 1928. $1.00.

A critical study of American occupation.

PEOPLE AND POLITICS OF LATIN AMERICA. By Mary Wilhelmine Williams.
Ginn, 1930. $4.60.

Gives unusual attention to the characteristics of Latin American Society. Good chapters on Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

INVESTMENTS IN LATIN AMERICA. By Max Winkler.
World Peace Foundation, 1928. 50¢.

In ordering books, please deduct 10% from total.

[COMMITTEE ON CULTURAL RELATIONS WITH LATIN AMERICA]

November 19, 1930.

Mr. Henry Goddard Leach,
112 East 19 Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Leach:

Answering your circular letter of October 22, I beg to say that I think I shall attend the Seminar in the Caribbean. I am writing to Mr. Herring.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

[COMMITTEE ON CULTURAL RELATIONS WITH LATIN AMERICA]

November 19, 1930.

Mr. Hubert C. Herring,
112 East 19 Street,
New York, N. Y.

10-48-5

My dear Sir:

I am enclosing a registration fee of $50 for a place in the Seminar in the Caribbean. I wish to omit the visits to Jamaica and the Canal Zone and spend the time in Santo Domingo and Haiti. I would like, if possible, to get a single room, I do not care how small it is, or upon what deck.

I shall be glad to have further details about this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

THE COMMITTEE ON CULTURAL RELATIONS
WITH LATIN AMERICA
112 EAST 19TH STREET, NEW YORK

November 24, 1930.

10-45-102

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

We are delighted to have you as a member of the Seminar in the Caribbean. I am enclosing receipt for $50.00 covering your registration fee.

I am assigning you to stateroom E-23, which is an outside single stateroom, at an additional cost of $12.50. I am enclosing a deck plan of the Caledonia in order that you may see exactly where this stateroom is located.

I understand that you wish to omit visits to Jamaica and the Canal Zone and want to participate in the program led by Dr. Gruening.

I am enclosing a bulletin of information in which you may find some details on this program.

Kindly notify me whether the stateroom is suitable.

Sincerely yours,

Hubert C. Herring

Hubert C. Herring
Executive Director

10-45-103

November 25, 1930.

Mr. Hubert C. Herring,
Executive Director,
The Committee on Cultural Relations
with Latin America,
112 East 19 Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Stateroom E-23, at an additional cost of $12.50, is satisfactory. Thank you for lthe information sent.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

COMMITTEE ON RACE RELATIONS

COOPERATING CHAIRMEN
RUTH VERLENDEN POLEY
FRANK D. WATSON

FIELD SECRETARY
HELEN R. BRYAN

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
ARCH STREET YEARLY MEETING
RACE STREET YEARLY MEETING

OFFICE ADDRESS
20 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

TELEPHONE
RITTENHOUSE 4175

October 11, 1930

Dr. W. H. DuBois
Howard University
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. BuBois:

10-4-9

It was lots of fun seeing you in the conference last Saturday and chatting with you a bit.

Our Committee each year has presented to the schools of Philadelphia, an outside speaker. Year before last our speaker was Mr. James Weldon Johnson and last year it was Mrs. Jessie Fauset Harris. This year we have changed the idea somewhat in that we are hoping to present our speaker, not on the big public assembly, but we hope to make arrangements for him to meet in each of the high schools four or five social science classes. The classes would simply be turned over to the speaker for him to present any material that he would like and conduct discussion. In conjunction with his visiting the high schools, we had thought of his speaking at Swarthmore and Haverford colleges.

Authur Fauset and I are both very anxious to have as our speaker this year Mr. Benjamin Brawley, whom I mentioned to you last Saturday. The difficulty is that no one on our Committee seems to know Mr. Brawley or seems to have heard of him very directly. I am wondering if you would put in writing some of the things which you think about Mr. Brawley regarding his ability and his personality. I am sure that the Committee would be much more favorable of the idea if I could present your estimate of Mr. Brawley, as I suggested him for our speaker.

It may be that you might have someone else in mind who would do this thing for us as acceptably as Mr. Brawley; a person who perhaps is a little nearer Philadelphia. We should be very happy to have any suggestions which you may have, and I will personally appreciate more than I can say any advice from you on this matter.

Yours very sincerely,

Helen R. Bryan

Helen R. Bryan

HRB:HDS

October 21, 1930.

Miss Helen R. Bryan,
COMMITTEE ON RACE RELATIONS,
20 South Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Penn.

10-44-01

My dear Miss Bryan:

Brawley is in "Who's Who in America". He was born in 1882; was an A. B. of Morehouse College and Chicago University and A. M. of Harvard; has written five or six books, and is a gentleman in breeding, an accurate scholar, and a very excellent teacher. He would probably give the Philadelphia students the best hour in a classroom that they are likely to have for many a year. I think you cannot improve upon this selection.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

COMMITTEE ON RACE RELATIONS

COOPERATING CHAIRMEN
RUTH VERLENDEN POLEY
FRANK D. WATSON

FIELD SECRETARY
HELEN R. BRYAN

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
ARCH STREET YEARLY MEETING
RACE STREET YEARLY MEETING

OFFICE ADDRESS
20 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

TELEPHONE
RITTENHOUSE 4175

October 24, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you very much indeed for your letter of October 21st regarding Benjamin Brawley. I have written Mr. Brawley inviting him to Philadelphia, and I certainly trust that he will be able to come. Your letter has only made me the more eager for his visit.

Yours very sincerely,

Helen R. Bryan

Helen R. Bryan

HRB:HDS

10-24-10

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF NEW YORK

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

October 7, 1930.

OFFICE
12 PARK AVENUE

10-20-26

Dear Dr. DuBois:

On Sunday evening, November 16, I have invited our friend, Mr. Richard B. Harrison, of The Green Pastures company, to come here and speak at our regular Forum. I want this to be a rather notable meeting, and therefore want others to join with Mr. Harrison in a well-balanced program. I am mindful of the fact that it is some time since you addressed our Forum, and I am writing to invite you to be with us on this occasion and speak for some twenty or twenty-five minutes. I have been thinking that it would be a good idea to announce as our general subject, "The New Negro," suggested by Alain Locke's book, and emphasize certain artistic and cultural developments of recent years. Mr. Harrison could speak on the drama, and you on literature. Who would you suggest for the theme of art.

I hope that you can arrange to be with us on this occasion. I am planning to advertise the meeting as widely as possible, in Harlem and elsewhere, and your presence with us would be a great help.

I have nothing further as yet to report about Mr. Dill.

With warmest greetings, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
N.A.A.C.P.
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

October 9, 1930.

Mr. John Haynes Holmes,
THE COMMUNITY CHURCH,
12 Park Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

10-30-24

My dear Mr. Holmes:

I shall be very glad to speak Sunday night, November 16.

I am enclosing an advertisement which I have inserted without charge in the November Crisis. I think it will bring results, and if it does, I will let you know.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF NEW YORK

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

October 14, 1930.

OFFICE
12 PARK AVENUE

10-30-25

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 9th. I am delighted that you can speak for us on Sunday night, November 16, and I am putting you down for this date. Later on I will write you about the whole program.

This is an attractive "ad" which you have published in "The Crisis," for our friend, Mr. Dill, and I earnestly hope that it may bring results. Thanks for helping in this way.

Believe me, as always,

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF NEW YORK

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

November 17, 1930.

OFFICE
12 PARK AVENUE

10-30-23

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I want to thank you at once for what you so generously did for us last night in lending your presence and your word to our Forum meeting. I was particularly pleased by the answers which you gave to certain questions which I shot at you because of what I knew you would shoot back. I thought the whole occasion worked out delightfully and for your share in it I thank you with all my heart.

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

CONFERENCE for PROGRESSIVE LABOR ACTION

PURPOSE: *"To carry on research, educational work and agitation among the workers, both organized and unorganized, in industry and agriculture, in order to stimulate in the existing and potential labor organizations a progressive, realistic, militant labor spirit and activity in all its phases—trade union, political, cooperative and educational."*

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104 FIFTH AVENUE - - NEW YORK CITY
Telephone CHELSEA 8063

10-38-44

September 29, 1930

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

No lecturing in Wilmington 5-6; unable to be in Boston on 7.

Dear Dr. Dubois:-

Confirming our telephone conversation of even date I repeat the request on behalf of Mr. A. J. Muste that you speak at our meeting which the Conference for Progressive Labor Action is arranging in Boston for Tuesday, October 7th, at 8 p. m.

The program will be devoted entirely to the attitude of the American Federation of Labor to the most important problems confronting the American workers and therefore your contribution of the Negro and the Labor Movement will be most essential. I hope that no other engagement will interefere with the possibility of your presence.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Sincerely yours,

Israel Mufson,

Executive Secretary.

BS&AU
12646
IM/CB

[CONFERENCE FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE LABOR PRESS]

Oct. 10, 1930.

W. E. B. DuBois;
Editor, The Crisis,
New York, N.Y.

11-24-15

Dear Mr. DuBois;

Since the above letter was presented the following have joined in signing this call; Carlo Tresca; Louis Budens, Editor of the Labor Age; Ludwig Lore, Editor of the Volkszeitung.

Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union has just informed us that the Civil Liberties Union sends as delegates to this conference Roger Baldwin and Forrest Bailey.

The conference will be held on NOVEMBER 16, SUNDAY, AFTERNOON, at the Labor Temple,

We would welcome your cooperation and assistance wholeheartedly.

Fraternally yours,
Jay Lovestone

Revolutionary Age

[CONFERENCE FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE LABOR PRESS]

October 15, 1930.

11-24-14

Mr. Jay Lovestone,
Editor, The Revolutionary Age,
37 East 28th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I shall be very glad to have my name added to the Protest against the action of the United States Post Office Department in denying second class mailing privileges to your paper.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CONFERENCE FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE LABOR PRESS]

REVOLUTIONARY AGE

JAY LOVESTONE
EDITOR

B. D. WOLFE
ASSOC. EDITOR

OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF THE
COMMUNIST PARTY U. S. A. (MAJORITY GROUP)
63 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

217

WILL HERBERG
MANAGING EDITOR

HARRY M. WINITSKY
MANAGER

Oct. 16, 1930.

W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

11-25-11

My dear Mr. DuBois,

Thank you very much for your letter of the 15th agreeing to become a member of the committee called the "Conference for the Defense of the Labor Press."

I am herewith enclosing a copy of the original call prior to your acceptance. We are certain that your acceptance will materially strengthen our fight for freedom of the labor press and the press of all other oppressed groups in the United States.

Again thanking you for your kind cooperation, we are,

Very sincerely yours,

Jay Lovestone

[CONFERENCE FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE LABOR PRESS]

BOGARDUS 4 - 9399
BOGARDUS 9399
(UP TO DEC. 16)

REVOLUTIONARY AGE

OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF THE
COMMUNIST PARTY U. S. A. (MAJORITY GROUP)
63 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

217

JAY LOVESTONE
EDITOR

B. D. WOLFE
ASSOC. EDITOR

WILL HERBERG
MANAGING EDITOR

HARRY M. WINITSKY
MANAGER

November 12, 1930

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

11-24-18

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

This is to remind you of the Conference for the Defense of the Labor Press which will meet on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1930 at 3 P. M. at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St.

Please make sure to be present. We would suggest that you bring with you any other representative of a labor organization, which might be interested in joining forces for the defense of the freedom of the press.

Of course, we are counting on you playing an active and very important role in this conference, as one of the signers of the call to the various trade unions and labor organizations, which will be represented there.

It may interest you to know that despite the very slender resources and facilities for organizing this conference there is every likelihood that there will be a substantial workers organizations representation there.

Yours for the freedom of the press,

Jay Lovestone

[1930]

Junior Society of
Congregation Emanu-El

to W. E. B. DU BOIS, Dr.

To address delivered January 12 - - $25.00

Please Remit

9-26 M

"BUILDING NOW THAT TOMORROW MAY BE COMPLETE"

Allen Christian Endeavor League No. 2

OFFICERS:
PERCY JONES, Pres.
JAYNE BILLUPS, V. Pres.
EDITH ARRINGTON, Sec.
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Greater Bethel A. M. E. Church
585 FREDERICK ST.
DETROIT, MICH.
REV. W. H. PECK, Pastor
MRS. FANNIE PECK, Supervisor

PROMOTERS
of
COLLEGIATE
COMMUNITY
and
CIVIC YOUTH
MOVEMENTS

Jan. 5, 1930

10-11-5

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

The "CONGRESS OF YOUTH" greatfully acknowledges receipt of your encouraging letter of Nov. 27, 1939 and wish to say that as soon as sufficient progress has been made we shall comply with your liberal offer which has been accpted most enthusiastically.

Our Congress opens formally Sunday, Jan. 5th.

Thanking you for your valuable time and attention, I beg to remain

Yours very respectfully,

Golee B. Bryant
Chmn. of "CONGRESS OF YOUTH" Comm.

GBB/HBB

"BUILDING NOW THAT TOM ORROW MAY BE COMPLETE"

Allen Christian Endeavor League No. 2

OFFICERS:
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EDITH ARRINGTON, Sec.
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585 FREDERICK ST.
DETROIT, MICH.
REV. W. H. PECK, Pastor
MRS. FANNIE PECK, Supervisor

PROMOTERS
of
COLLEGIATE
COMMUNITY
and
CIVIC YOUTH
MOVEMENTS

10-11-17

December 1, 1930

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

At this time we wish to thank you again for the topic sent last year to the "Congress of Youth." It was most beneficial and contributed much to the success of our Congress thus far.

Now may we solicit from you another topic for the 1930-31 session, which will open Sunday, December 7th.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the plan as endorsed by the National Negro Press Association at its session in Detroit, April 24, 1930. Any further suggestion you may have will be appreciated and read to the Congress.

Hoping to receive an early reply, I am

Yours for the Cause of Youth,

GoLee B. Bryant, President
"Congress of Youth"

Box 21
Cheyney, Pa.

10-34-54

Dear Dr. DuBois:

A long standing engagement for the Orchestra Friday afternoon take 11th and a dinner dance here that evening at 7:30 make it impossible to meet you, sup and pilot you to Cheyney. I greatly appreciate your thought of me every thought I shall not be able to accept your kind invitation. ~~Sorry indeed~~

I am mighty glad you are coming to speak to us again and visit with us a little while, for you've not been here for quite a long time it seems. I am glad too that you are going to be here for the dinner dance. It promises to be a very nice affair.

So looking forward
with pleasure to your
visit here, I am

Sincerely,

Lottie Conway

April 4, 1930

10-27-68

February 14, 1930.

Mrs. Marvel Jackson Cook,
The A. and T. College,
Greensboro, North Carolina.

My dear Marvel:

I was delighted to have a letter from you. If I waited to answer with my own hand, I am afraid it would take too long, so I am sending a machine letter.

I know very well indeed the sort of surroundings in which you find yourself. I have often visited and spent some time in schools of that sort. You can get some little comfort in the realization that the Greensboro school is much better than it used to be. When I visited it some ten or fifteen years ago, I was certain that it was the darkest place that I have ever seen. It has improved since then, but evidently there is still room for improvement.

I am sorry I did not see you at Christmas time and glad that your marriage experiment has turned out so well. Also, it is fine that you are teaching. On the whole, you will find your greatest satisfaction with the students. You have, of course, an unusual number of stupid and ill-prepared students in a school like that, but you must have a few of the saving remanant. Alice told me a little about the situation.

I am going to send you plays that might do. Also, remember the Negro plays edited by Locke and Gregory and published by Harpers. My book of plays is going to appear sometime and after that all will be well, let us at least hope so.

I have no present plans of visiting Greensboro although it is barely possible that I might be there in April. Bethesda lags, but is not dead. I shall get at it again soon.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[MARVEL JACKSON COOK]

F. D. BLUFORD, PRESIDENT

E. R. HODGIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER

The Agricultural and Technical College

of North Carolina

GREENSBORO, N. C.

April 8, 1930

10-27-65

Dear W. E. B. D.:

I should have written to thank you for the manuscripts ages ago — but I have been inordinately busy, and I know that you have been out of town. Was the trip interesting? Back to the mss. They helped me a great deal — gave my club a new slant on the Negro in the drama. I shall return them to you in a week or so. I can't thank you enough.

Life here is becoming unbearable. If it wasn't for the students, who, strongly enough, have grown to trust me, and for my husband, I'd break camp tomorrow. You have no idea — or perhaps you have — how rotten to the core this organization is. I have come to believe that my worst fault is thinking too much and taking too active an interest in the life that surrounds

F. D. BLUFORD, PRESIDENT

E. R. HODGIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER

The Agricultural and Technical College
of North Carolina

GREENSBORO, N. C.

10-27-66

me. At any rate, after having worked with hands, feet and mind for almost a school year, I know that this is not my clime. At first, we both thought we could stick it out for a couple of years for the "experience". But now we are both so wrought up over the conditions under which these groping students must work, that we have decided that if we are to have any happiness and spiritual peace we must do something else somewhere else. Cecil wants most of all to start his work on his Ph. D. His field is Health Education + he wants to pursue his work at Columbia. Of course, I want to help him do it. I have been wondering if there is any possibility of my finding work in N. Y. again. Do you know of any organization that could use my small abilities + great energy in any capacity? Candidly, what do you think of this "back to N. Y." project? I would appreciate it from the bottom of my heart if you could suggest any path leading to N. Y. to me. I

F. D. BLUFORD, PRESIDENT

E. R. HODGIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER

The Agricultural and Technical College
of North Carolina

GREENSBORO, N. C.

10-27-67

want to get settled there by October 1. You
see, we have contracted to teach the summer
out here.

Cecil + I are driving at least as far as
Philly where we are taking a team to the
Penn Relays on the 25th & 26th of this month.
We plan to steal over to N. Y. for a few
hours the night of the 26th + I should love to
show my husband off to you then. But I suppose
that will be impossible. Do you realize that more
than a year has passed since we last met?
But any way, I hope to see you this summer,
Write + tell me the things I long to know.

Don't drop Battoola too long. It is
such a splended plan that I want to see
it breathing — living!

Are you still planning to come through
Greensboro this month and when? Tell that
little Daisy Wilson she might answer a fella's
letter!

Sincerely,
Marvel

April 9, 1930.

Mrs. Marvel Jackson Cook,
A. & T. College,
Greensboro, North Car.

10-27-64

My dear Marvel:

Thank you for your letter of April 8th. I am glad the manuscripts helped. It is difficult to give you the advice you seek. Of course, in the long run it would be better for your husband to get to his post-graduate work as soon as possible, but work is not plentiful here in New York. I don't know where you could get employment. In The Crisis office not only is your place unfilled but at present we have no business manager because Mr. Calloway was taken ill. The depression throughout the country has hit us pretty hard.

What I should do if I were you would be to write to as many persons as I knew and ask them of any openings they had in mind, and if I hear of anything I shall of course let you know. Naturally there is always Y.W.C.A. work, but I fear to suggest this. The reason that it comes to mind is that I know that Winona Bondshaw just left her job at the 137th St. Y.W. to go to Copenhagen. Whenever you are planning to come by let me know and I shall try to be around.

I was as you know in St. Paul, Minn. but heard that your mother had moved to Chicago. I met Ethel Ray and her new husband. I had two very excellent meetings and a dinner. The Settlement House in Minnesota is an excellent institution.

I am not planning to come to North Carolina this Spring if I can help it. With best regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/JVJ

T. B. WATKINS, PRESIDENT E. D. THOMAS, VICE PRESIDENT MYRTLE F. COOK SECRETARY-TREASURER

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H. O. COOK

TELEPHONE VICTOR 2754
1505 E. 18TH STREET
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Feb. 13, 1930.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
New York city.

10-27-39

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

A group here in K. C. is trying to improve economic conditions for the Negroes. I have been reading your published statements on Consumers' Cooperation.

Kindly send me whatever information you have available. State the charges for matter and I will remit.

Yours very truly

Myrtle Foster Cook.

February 19, 1930.

10-27-38

Mrs. Myrtle Foster Cook,
HOME SEEKERS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
1505 East 18th Street,
Kansas City, Missouri.

My dear Mrs. Cook:

I would advise you to write to M. C. Matney, Bluefield Institute, Bluefield, West Virginia, and the Co-operative Guild, 167 West 12th Street, N.Y. You will get interesting information from both these sources.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 10, 1930.

10-27-60

Mrs. Lottie Cooper,
11 Eppirt Street,
East Orange, New Jersey.

My dear Lottie:

I am going to speak at the Foreign Policy Association, East Orange, February 20. I have asked them to send you two guest tickets without charge. If you do not receive them, let me know. I shall drop around to the house after the lecture.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[COOPER]

11 Ephirt St.
East Orange

Tues. Feb 18/30

10-27-01

My dear friend.
the tickets came in the
mail Sat. and I want
to thank you very very
much for thinking of me.
I shall attend the luncheon
& lecture but have a very
important engagement
for 2.30 and much as I would
dearly love to see you & have
a good long talk with you,
I am afraid I cannot do
so just at this time. Recently
I took an examination for social
investigator and stood No 1
on the list. Only residents of
Newark were supposed to
take the ex. but I rented a
room in Newark

and gave a Newark address.
Since I was first on the list.
your folks-& — them - have
gone down to the office & swore.
that I did not live in Newark.
Just like colored people, always
fighting between themselves.
I have given six & a half years
of service to Essex Co. and been
on the eligible list twice before
and Now I am No. I and you
would think they would be de-
lighted that a colored woman
qualified but no - not them.
It is to meet a man in
ref. to above that I have the
appointment for Thurs.
Do you know any one
over here who would have any
influence with Com. Murray
Com of Public Works - if so for
the good Lords & my sake have
him or her write to Com. Murray
% City Hall - Broad St. Newark
My name is Mrs Laura Frances Cooper
which is my correct name
If one thing I am certain

and sure & that is - if I dont get this job - I am through with Jersey & will positively look towards N. York.
I must get something to do and I am not joking either. Do you know of anything in your office or any other place.
Feeling that you are one of my best friends, I know you will be glad to hear how I come out so I shall drop you a line.
As soon as I am settled in mind we will have a nice afternoon.
Give my love to Mrs McCain & Yolande & of course a little for you.

Sincerely
Your friend
Lottie

10-27-03

February 24, 1930.

10-27-61

Mrs. Lottie Cooper,
11 Evpirt Street,
East Orange, New Jersey.

My dear Lottie:

I am sorry you did not get to the luncheon. We had a lovely time. I do not know any way in which I can help with the Newark fight, although you might talk with Dr. Bell, 340 Belmont Avenue, Newark. He is a good friend of mine but I do not know if he can help much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

EDWARD L. CORBETT
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
217 BROADWAY
NEW YORK
WHITEHALL 4545 — CABLE CORBETT, N.Y.

WASHINGTON OFFICE
OURAY BUILDING 8TH & G STS.

May 23. 1930

10-27-47

Dr W. E. B. Du Bois
% W. N. Y. C.

Dear Dr Du Bois: Your great message of the world's greatest problem was presented so fairly that it must have had real beneficial effects. Long distance telephone intended so that I missed the first part. May I hope that you will again shortly appear on topic At St. Edward (Sonz) some of your friends told me of your splendid Ambassadorship

Yours truly
Edward L Corbett

10-27-46

July 9, 1930.

Mr. E. L. Corbett,
217 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I appreciate very much your kind words of May 23rd.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CORN EXCHANGE BANK TRUST COMPANY

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WM. T. HORTON
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CHAS. A. INGALLS
ASST MANAGER
JOS. E. BOLDING
ASST MANAGER

FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH
FIFTH AVENUE AND 20TH STREET

NEW YORK

January 30,1930

10-27-23

Mr. W.E.B.Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Dear Sir:-

We wish to acknowledge your note of even date enclosing sample check and as requested we are entering your order to day for two books beginning #4550.

We will advise you as soon as they are received.

Very truly yours,

MD/MD

Asst.Manager

Corn Exchange Bank

CORN EXCHANGE BANK TRUST COMPANY

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ASST. MANAGER

FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH
FIFTH AVENUE AND 20TH STREET

NEW YORK

Dec. 16, 1930

10-27-72

Mr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City

Dear Sir:-

We wish to acknowledge your letter of the 15th inst., enclosing sample check and we are entering your order to day for two new books commencing #4850.

We will advise you as soon as they are received.

Very truly yours,

MD/MD

Manager

Cosmopolitan
INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE BUILDING
FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET AT EIGHTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

AUG 19 1930

Dr. Du Bois

August 18, 1930. 7266

Nat'l Assn for Advancement of Colored People,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

10-28-24

Dear Sirs:

We are enclosing an inquiry from a colored girl who wishes to know of a school where she may pay her way by work.

We have very little information about schools which would be suitable and we will be very grateful if you can make some helpful suggestions to her.

Very sincerely,

Gertrude Delahunt

Gertrude Delahunt,
Education Dept.

[enclosure]

10-15-43

aug the 6 1930

Bladenboro n c

AUG 11 1930

Sir i am a girl i have finnish first year of Callig and i wont to go ond with my schooling my father and mother are not abble to help me eny ond i has not bin abble to pay all of my school bill for the past school year could you advise som way that i mite get help so that i could keep ond with my studys & i am willing to woork are do most eny way so that i may be abble to finnish my schooling i am a pare Collard girl will give you eny reference you wont

U-Roxsie Johnson Colored Foundation
522-5th Ave

29

COSMOPOLITAN EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

10-51

May G. Linehan, *Director*

INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE BLDG., FIFTY-SEVENTH ST., at EIGHTH AVE., NEW YORK

We are glad to recommend to readers the schools and camps listed in the COSMOPOLITAN EDUCATIONAL GUIDE, and we shall appreciate your mentioning COSMOPOLITAN when you write directly to them. If you do not find in these pages the school or camp you have in mind, or if you need assistance with your school problems, feel free to write us. The coupon below has been arranged for your convenience. Fill out and mail to the COSMOPOLITAN EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

10-9-53

NAME ..... Roxsie Johnson .....

STREET ..... Bladen Blvd .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... NC ..... Approximate Rate .....

Age ..... 19 ..... Sex ..... Girl ..... Religion .....

Location Preferred ..... Previous Education ..... Completed my first

Remarks ..... year of College .....

WM. HENRY LASHLEY, PRES.
1977 BUSH STREET

MRS. DAVID D. PAUL, SEC'TY.
1275 18TH AVENUE

COSMOS SOCIAL CLUB

ORGANIZED 1918

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Feb. 13, 1930

11-4-21

Dr. W. E. De Boise,
69 - 5th Ave.,
New York.

Dear Doctor:

An invitation has been forwarded to you for the Twelfth Anniversary Musicale of the Cosmos Social Club to be held on Monday evening, February 24th. I am sure a message from you would be greatly appreciated and would serve as a great encouragement to the Club. Should you send a telegram kindly forward same collect.

Sincerely yours,

Wm Henry Lashley

President

[COSMOS SOCIAL CLUB]

Collect

February 17, 1930.

Mr. William Henry Lashley,
1977 Bush Street,
San Francisco, California.

I appreciate your kind invitation to the Twelfth anniversary musicale of the Cosmos. I am sorry I can not be present. I wish your every success for the future.

W. E. B. Du Bois

02-h-11

WM. HENRY LASHLEY, PRES.
1977 BUSH STREET

MRS. DAVID D. PAUL, SEC'TY.
1275 18TH AVENUE

COSMOS SOCIAL CLUB

ORGANIZED 1918

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

February 28, 1930

11.4

My dear Mr. Dubois:

Many thanks for the kind wishes expressed in your telegram of February 17th. We were very sorry you could not be with us on this happy and successful occasion. Knowing you will be interested, we are enclosing a program of the musical numbers presented.

Very sincerely yours,

COSMOS SOCIAL CLUB

Wm Henry Lashley
President.

W. E. B. Dubois
69 - 5th Avenue
New York City, N.Y.

[49303]

MEMORANDUM

October 23.

A Mr. Craig telephoned--Canal 6600--Extension 53.

10-32-10

He would like to have you get in touch with a Dr. C. Muthu, an Indian physician, whom you met in London, and who is staying at the Hotel New Yorker. He is leaving town in two weeks and is very anxious to have a conference with you.

Also, Mr. Craig is interested in putting over some sort of publicity stunt for the magazine at the Lincoln-Hampton game, November 1. He would like to talk to you about it.

June 11, 1930.

Mr. George Crawford,
42 Church Street,
New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Crawford:

10-32-40

I imagine that a person of wealth like you would have breakfast Monday morning June 16th on or about 8:30. In such case and if the Menu is sufficiently tempting, I shall stop on my way to my Harvard 40th and take a bite with you. Of course, in case Mrs. Crawford assents. I shall be alone. Let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WE BD/DW

MEMORANDUM TO DR. DU BOIS

June 14, 1930

Mr. George Crawford of New Haven telephoned yesterday. He thought it would be much better for you to come to New Haven Sunday evening instead of Monday morning, as planned. He is expected in court all day Monday. Of course, if you can't come Sunday evening, they would be glad to have you for breakfast Monday morning. They would like to have you let them know as soon as you can whether they shall expect you Sunday evening or Monday morning. Mr. Crawford gave me this telephone number. I am not sure whether it is his business telephone or residence telephone: New Haven--5 J 2573

10-8-2-10

TELEPHONES { OFFICE, ADEL. 9951
RES. TR. 4130

E. Lionel Cross, L.L.B.
Barrister, Etc.
Commissioner, Notary Public
YONGE STREET ARCADE
ROOM 39

Toronto, December 23, 1930.
CANADA

Dr W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor of The Crisis,
69, 5th Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr Du Bois:

I understand that the Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath of the Holy Blossom Synagogue of this city, intends to invite you here for the purpose of delivering an address.

I am one of many who would be delighted if you can find it convenient to come, as what you will have to say will not only be inspiring but also serve to enhance the spirit of liberalism which my good friend, the Rabbi, is endeavouring to spread in this somewhat smug city.

10-32-37

The Rabbi Eisendrath is a staunch supporter of and sympathizer with our group; better still, he is a liberal of liberals, but for whom, this too drab existence would be impossible to bear. I am happy to mention the fact that he stood out alone among the members of the cloth in denouncing the Ku Klux outrage at Oakville, Ontario, last spring. Needless to state what great moral assistance this was to us.

There is a liberal group here, formed under the auspices of The Fellowship of Reconciliation, of which he is Chairman. I happen to be a member of the Executive.

May I commend the good work that you are doing, and may I tender you the compliments of the season.

Yours very truly,

ELC/C

E. Lionel Cross

December 31, 1930.

Mr. E. Lionel Cross,
Yonge Street Arcade,
Room 39,
Toronto, Canada.

10-32-36

My dear Sir:

I have just answered Rabbi Risendrath's letter. Since I would have to make a special trip to Toronto, I am afraid my charge of $125, which includes my travelling expenses, may be high. I should certainly be glad to visit the city. Thank you for your kind words.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CROWDER] (1930?)

Dr. Dubois —.

I have been given the opportunity of Publishing 6 articles and the inclosed card is from the Publisher who is a great admirer of negroes. I have met Conte Cobden and he will also be a possible contributer. I will send on the Prospectus when ready. This is for no especial purpose except to advise you of the opportunity that has come to me to do this thing in Europe.

Henry Crowder

CARTE POSTALE

La Correspondance au recto n'est pas acceptée par tous les pays étrangers (Se renseigner à la poste)

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Music by

HENRY CROWDER

31-5-68

c/o Guaranty Trust Co.
4 Place de la Concorde,
Paris, January 13, 1930.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

I have just been informed by the lawyer here that Yolande's divorce was granted her on December 19th last. By now she has also undoubtedly received word from him, and whatever papers are issued as evidence of her divorce. I am making no public announcement of the divorce; since it was granted in Yolande's favor, such an announcement should come from her.

When Mrs. Du Bois was here and learned that I had started proceedings for a divorce on my own account, she suggested that I let it be changed on Yolande's account, that I pay the bill, and that you would subsequently reimburse me. The divorce cost me four thousand francs ($160). It would be a great favor if you could let me have that plus the seventy-five dollars extra which I loaned Yolande and Mrs. Du Bois when they were returning last summer. I should be happy to cancel both these debts were I not in straitened circumstances as I find myself at the moment.

10-8-5

It was good of you and Mrs. Du Bois to remember me with a Christmas card. I deeply appreciated it. My best wishes to you, even though they come a bit belated.

Believe me ever sincerely,

Countee Cullen

February 18, 1930.

Mr. Countée Cullen,
C/O Guaranty Trust Company,
4 Place de la Concorde,
Paris, France.

My dear Countée:

10-32-12

I beg to acknowledge your letter of January 13. Yolande also heard from M. Beauvais. He simply sent notice and promised the certified papers later. I shall begin payment on my debt to you April 1st. I wish I could pay it immediately, but it is impossible. I shall send you a remittance April 1st and one or two notes, perhaps every thirty or sixty days. I hope this will not discommode you too much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

c/oGuaranty Trust Co.
4 Place de la Concorde,
Paris
March 3, 1930.

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

I beg to acknowledge your letter of February 18. I trust by now that Yolande has received the certified papers from Mr. Beauvais, as I have already received mine. Your plan for reimbursing me, as outlined in your letter, is quite acceptable to me. I have already written Yolande about the tramsmission to my home of whatever of the wedding presents that are apportioned to me. I am sure my father will pay for any expense incurred in the carriage of the same. If it will not incommode you and Yolande too much, I wish that matter might be attended to during my absence.

With every good wish to you, Mrs. Du Bois, and Yolande, believe me

Yours very sincerely,

Countée Cullen

March 4, 1930.

Mr. Countde Cullen,
C/O Guaranty Trust Company,
4 Place de la Concorde,
Paris, France.

My dear Countde:

10-32-31

We have as yet heard nothing further from M. Jean Beauvais. I am wondering why it is he does not forward the documents which were ready? Could you call him up?

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/DW

(Cullen)

March 28, 1930.

Mr. Countde Cullen,
C/O Guaranty Trust Company,
4 Place de la Concorde,
Paris, France.

My dear Countde:

10-32-32

I beg to say we have received no certified papers from Mr. Beauvais such as you say you have received. The only thing we have is a letter, copy of which I enclose. It seems to me we should have had certified papers similar to yours. Will you look the matter up?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

May 22, 1930.

Mr. Countée Cullen,
C/O Guaranty Trust Company,
4 Place de la Concorde,
Paris, France.

My dear Countée:

10-32-30

I have not yet received from the lawyer as you and he promised the final certification of the divorce from Paris Courts. I am wondering what is causing the delay? I shall be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[COULEN]

c/o Guaranty Trust Co.
4 Place de la Concorde,
Paris, May 23, 1930.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

I am writing to ask if you have not overlooked your agreement to send me a check in April as per your last letter to me? I should not worry you with the matter if I had not made certain plans dependent on the remittance from you. If you can let me have something on account by return mail, it would help me immensely and render me exceedingly grateful.

With best wishes to you, Mrs. Du Bois and Yolande, I am

Yours sincerely,

Countee

10-32-35

c/o Guaranty Trust Co.
4 Place de la Concorde,
Paris, June 7, 1930.

DearDr. Du Bois,

As soon as I received your recent note, I phoned Mr. Beauvais who informed that Yolandes papers had been sent her just eight days ago. I trust she has them by now. I have had mine at least three months. With all good wishes, believe me

Yours sincerely,

Countee Cullen

10-32-14

June 28, 1930.

Mr. Countée Cullen,
C/O Guaranty Trust Company,
4 Place de la Concorde,
Paris, France.

10-32-13

My dear Countée:

I am sorry that I have not kept my promise of remittances to you. The financial situation has been so bad in the United States that we have felt it especially in The Crisis, and I have not drawn my salary for several months in order to make things go. Just as soon as possible, I shall remit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

August 6, 1930.

Mr. Countée Cullen,
Rural Free Delivery No. 1, Box 226,
Pleasantville, New Jersey.

My dear Countée:

10-32-15

I think the best thing to do will be for you to send us a list of such presents as were especially meant for you and that you would like to have. We will have the desk delivered when and where you indicate and the other things unless they are already in your possession.

Very sincerely yours,

P.S. I shall send soon a note of my debt made out for the shortest possible time.

WEBD/DW

2190 Seventh Ave.,
New York City, Oct. 12, 1920.

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

I am wondering if it has not escaped your notice that I have not as yet received an initial payment on the debt between us. As you will recall, your last word on the subject was that I would receive a payment last April, and from then on monthly. I dislike calling this to your attention, but I am not working and anything you might do toward settling this matter would aid me greatly. I hope to hear from you relative to it.

10-32-17

With every good wish to
You and Mrs. Du Bois, I am

Yours sincerely,

Jomuler Fuller

October 17, 1930.

Mr. Countee Cullen,
2190-7th Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Countee:

10-32-34

I am very sorry indeed that I have kept you waiting so long for your money. Enclosed is: 1. my check for $35; 2. three notes at 3 months, 6 months and 9 months for $50, $50 and $100, respectively. It is quite possible that I shall be able to pay these before maturity but they will certainly be paid promptly on maturity.

I wish I could make a better form of remittance than this, but money just now has been so slow in coming, it has been impossible.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures 4.

THE CULLEN NOTES

October 18, 1930.

Number 1.	Due	January 15, 1931.	$50
Number 2.	Due	April 15, 1931.	$50
Number 3.	Due	July 15, 1931.	$100

10-32

25.5.31

2190 Seventh Ave.
New York City, Oct. 25/30.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

Thank you kindly for your letter of a day or so ago, and the enclosures.

Yours very sincerely,
Countee Cullen

10-32-16

February 4, 1930.

Mrs. Yolande Du Bois Cullen,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Dear Yolande:

Here is the money for the installment on the chest. Sorry that it has been delayed. I hope this will find you in good health as it leaves both of us.

With love

Very sincerely yours,

10-32-4

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

February 21, 1930.

Mrs. Yolande Du Bois Cullen,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Yolande:

I am going to try to come down for the 28th. I am not yet quite sure, but I hope to.

With love

10-32-5

April 9, 1930.

Mrs. Yolande Du Bois Cullen,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Dear Yolande:

10-32-16

The enclosed notice is going to appear in the May Crisis, which is published April 15. I am sorry to say I will not be able to come down to get you Easter. I must speak at Vassar the 19th. It is barely possible that I can take you back, although I do not dare promise.

We shall be glad to see you. We are all well.

Yours with love,

Enc.

10-25-74

9/24/30

1845 Davis St

Jacksonville Fla

Edditor The Crisis

Dear Edditor- I am writing this letter to you for Help I am a Member of the unidsal League and we are trying to send some representatives to West- Gold Coast Africa. and I am trying to raise my fare over there, the time is short- and I ask you in the name of our father please Help me. we all dont think alike but- I know that is our only chance to be a nation but the people is too slow there is so much to be done and I think those that can should help those that is struggling will you please help

through Misfortune the Leader
of this Band fell in Death
on the force is scattered and
there is just a faithful few
that is carrying on, the struggle
is hard. and we need so
much help and I believe you
good thinking people will
Concider our plight - and come
to our rescue I am going to
have faith in you and please
Pray for me and the Lodge
that - we will succed an do
much good for our nation
send remittance through west
ern union and they can
notify me and I can call for
it - now please ans. this
Letter and send me all encour-
agement - you can if I can
succed I'll be the happiest person
in this world ans this soon
oh. Mrs Lena Curvin

10-25-75

[CURVIN]

March 3, 1930.

10-25-73

Mrs. Lena Auvoin,
1845 Davis Street,
Jacksonville, Florida.

My dear Madam:

You would be very foolish indeed to go to West Africa. There is no opening there for immigrants unless they have money to support themselves and to invest. There is no work to be had for outsiders, and the wages are extremely low, perhaps 30¢ a day. The food is bad for a stranger and dear, and the country is hot and the climate dangerous for those not used to it. I am writing frankly because it will be a calamity for you to go.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW